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Forecast
Risk
Of Snow
(Details on Page 9)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961

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West Split By Britain's Congo Policy

**SUNDAY
EDITION**
NEWS, SPORTS
ISLANDER MAGAZINE
COLOR COMICS

Katanga Issue Crucial

By PHILIP SYKES
Telegram News Service

The policy split between Britain and the United States on the UN's role in the Congo and Katanga is one of the most profound that has ever divided them.

The political future of the African continent and its 200,000,000 people may depend upon its resolution.

MINCHIEF FEARED
President Kennedy views Katanga as the crucial test for the United Nations.

The Congo, he believes, can never be pacified as long as Katanga remains to make mischief. If the UN fails to pacify the Congo, both the UN and the Congo may break up.

INDEPENDENCE URGED
Prime Minister Macmillan wants the survival of an independent Katanga.

He believes its survival to be in the strategic and economic interests of Britain. Its disappearance, he argues, would speed Africa's rush towards a position of permanent and united hostility to the West.

He is being subjected to pressure from powerful political and economic interests in Britain and Africa.

SECRET AGREEMENT
The existence of a self-interest "Katanga lobby" within the British Tory party is only part of this pressure.

Last summer there was a reported secret military understanding between South Africa, Portugal and Premier Sir Roy Welensky of the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

KEY TO MYSTERY
The reality of that understanding is now confirmed by the disclosure that the Federation's efficient, British-officered army is committed to take over Portuguese communication lines in the event that the nationalist revolt should spread from Angola to the East African colony of Mozambique.

Welensky — probably the most combative enemy of African nationalism alive today — is the key to the Katanga mystery.

He is the guardian of the Rhodesian mining interests of

Continued on Page 3

UN At War

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak last night called the UN action in Katanga a war operation.

In a cable, he asked UN Secretary-General Thant to make public the alleged Katangan attack plan which the UN says justifies its current action in Katanga.

Spaak accused the UN of actions which go beyond legitimate defence measures. He claims hospitals were shelled deliberately, injuring medical personnel, and civilians taking part in no military operations were killed and injured in their homes.

Bennett Tells Why

In an exclusive interview, *Colonist* business editor Harry Young records Premier Bennett's reasons why the Peace River should be developed for power immediately, on Page 6 today.

Philip Talks To Britain Via Duncan

From far-off Tanganyika Prince Philip yesterday extended — somewhat unexpectedly — his season's greetings to all residents of British Columbia.

It came about this way: The Radio Society of Great Britain had arranged to send a message via amateur radio to Prince Philip, still on his African tour. As sometimes happens, neither the British nor the Tanganyikan operator could hear each other clearly.

RELAY POINT
W. D. Wadsworth of Duncan, operating "ham" station VETZM, could hear both very well, so acted as a relay point when the messages went through at 10:20 a.m.

When the prince came on, he asked where the relay station was located.

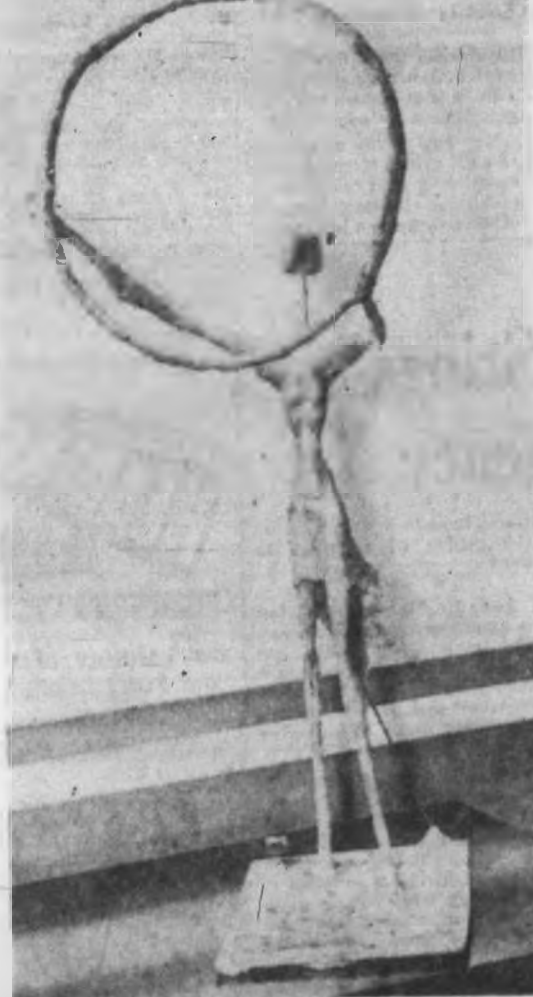
'PRETTY SPOT'
"At Duncan, in British Columbia, 38 miles north of Victoria," Mr. Wadsworth said.

"What a pretty spot!" exclaimed Prince Philip. "Would you convey my thanks to the people of British Columbia, and also season's greetings to them all?"

Russia Preparing Space Sensation?

LONDON (CP)—An announced three-day rearrangement of Russia's internal radio channels has caused speculation about a possible new Soviet space venture. Such announcements usually presage a

national link-up to announce some major event. London newspapers say two major possibilities are a manned orbit around the moon and launching of a space bus containing two or more men.



'Spirit of Womanhood'

This small wax model of a planned 12-foot-high bronze statue has stirred storm in Buffalo, N.Y. City says it plans to place the finished version in a traffic circle as a tribute to "the spirit of womanhood." Proponents call it exciting, opponents term it hideous.—(AP Photofax.)

May Go It Alone U.S. Pushes Red Talks

Allied Accord Sought

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans a determined effort in Paris this week to win full Allied agreement to a strategy of negotiation with Russia for a Berlin settlement.

French President Charles de Gaulle holds the key to agreement. If he blocks development of a joint Allied diplomatic effort at this showdown stage, the United States, Britain and West Germany will have to decide whether they should proceed without French cooperation.

TO MOVE ON OWN?

There has been some talk in official quarters here that the United States might decide to move on its own to initiate new exploratory talks with the Soviets if there seems to be no other choice.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is due in Paris today for a week-long round of Allied meetings.

The Paris meetings Monday and Tuesday will be among the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany—the four Western powers primarily concerned with Berlin. The latter part of the week will be devoted to sessions of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council.

TWO REASONS

The United States and Britain believe it is of the utmost importance to negotiate for two reasons.

● To find out whether there is any possible compromise formula which would preserve the freedom and independence of West Berlin under the protecting presence of Western troops.

● To demonstrate to the world that the Western powers are doing everything possible to avoid a conflict and to obtain a reasonable arrangement.

In October, Khrushchev issued his year-end deadline for a showdown on the whole range of Berlin issues, though his position has been that he does not intend to wait indefinitely before acting.

His lifting of the deadline, however, eased the threat.

BERMUDA ISSUE?

If the new round of discussions in Paris fails to produce agreement between the other chief Allied powers and France, the problem of what to do next may occupy the attention of Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan when they meet in Bermuda Dec. 21-22.



Girl Fled This

Blackened walls and seared bedding show the intensity of the fire that injured 13-year-old Carol Good, 1274 Denman, early Saturday. The young girl fled to safety out the window. Burned dress she wore before retreating hangs from the back of a chair. In the left foreground is her charred record player. Story Page 15.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Baby Rescued But Two Perish

(Special to the Colonist)

CAMPBELL RIVER—A frantic mother used her bare hands to claw through a wire mesh window screen and rescue her three-month-old baby from flames that killed two children this weekend.

Mrs. Murray Downs received first degree burns to her face and hands, cuts and abrasions when she tore off a window screen and broke through a glass window to reach into the blazing Tebbel house and pluck the baby from his crib. The window were severed to prevent bears from entering the house.

She was unable to rescue 15-month-old daughter Sandra, trapped by a wall of flame in the same room. Another child, Douglas, 4½, died when he was trapped by the flames in another bedroom of the wooden frame, logging camp home.

WANDERED BACK
The children's father rescued critically burned Dale, three, from the same room. He did not learn until later that young Douglas, who earlier was seen outside playing with other children, had wandered back into the house.

An exploding oil stove is blamed for the fire that destroyed the house. Four of the Downs' five children were in the house when the fire broke out. Another, Denola, six, was playing with friends nearby and was unharmed.

HAVING NAP
Mrs. Downs was at the home of her next-door neighbor viewing Christmas presents when the fire started.

Three children, Sandra, Dale and the baby were having an afternoon nap in the house.

Mr. Downs, who was at work, ran half a mile to the house in time to rescue Dale from the burning house.

Blow Up Bogey—Smith

'City Should Refuse To Pay School Costs'

Victoria should refuse outright to accept its share of the Greater Victoria school board budget in a move to ease the school tax load on the homeowner, majority candidate J. Donald Smith said yesterday.

Mr. Smith said this would serve to "blow up the bogey" that local councils have no

control over education costs. He said by "exercising all our strength" the provincial government may be encouraged to double the present \$50 grant to homeowners.

Fair long-range solution to the problem of rising school costs, however, lies in the field of income tax, said Mr. Smith.

**Slight Oversights
To Cost \$60,000**

CRANBURY, N.J. (UPI)—The new cafeteria designed for bus riders on the New Jersey Turnpike looked great on the drawing board.

And it looked even better when it was finally built and open for business.

Then came the first busload of passengers.

Much to their dismay, the architects and engineers discovered a couple of oversights—and it was a little late.

The sparkling 280-foot canopy hangs just a little too low and if buses tried to pass under it, something would have to give.

Also the charming zig-zag sidewalk which adds so much to the outside appearance of the cafeteria is not terribly functional. It's nine inches high and buses can't pull up to it without tipping apart their undercarriages.

A total of \$1,700,000 was sunk into the cafeteria which was built in an effort to alleviate the chaos created when scores of bus passengers descended on turnpike restaurants at one time. It was designed to serve 1,200 passengers an hour.

The New Jersey Turnpike authority estimates it will cost \$60,000 to correct this highway outpost about 13 miles north of Trenton.

Adenauer Bid Fails To Move de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—West German Chancellor Adenauer failed last night in a last-ditch attempt to get President Charles de Gaulle to the Berlin conference table with the Russians.

The two leaders conferred for 4½ hours at the Elysee Palace and a French foreign office spokesman said later there was no change in de Gaulle's position opposing Berlin talks.

The French spokesman said it now would be up to the Western Big Four foreign ministers who meet here Monday and Tuesday to try to work out a joint Western policy on Berlin negotiations.

De Gaulle has refused to negotiate with the Russians "under pressure." It was understood Adenauer came here at urging of President Kennedy to try to get de Gaulle to change his mind.

A communique said only that Adenauer and de Gaulle had reached agreement on the need to maintain Allied solidarity.

Donors who wish to remain anonymous should so specify since lists of those who give are published periodically.

Poison Arrows Fight Called After Jet Raid

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Two UN jet planes attacked the post office in the middle of Elisabethville with incendiary shells and rockets Saturday as Katangan troops assembled there for a new attack on UN headquarters.

There was serious damage, but no casualties were reported.

The attack came as Katanga President Moise Tshombe, in a radio message, told the population to arm with poison arrows and rise against the UN.

TAKE YOUR PICK
"Pick yourself a Sweetie, Indian or Irishman," the broadcast said, "there are plenty to go around."

Katanga troops were later reported to have launched a large-scale offensive against the UN headquarters.

The UN strafing followed other attack runs by UN jets which hit the Katanga radio station and swept over Elisabethville University and a

police camp in the northern outskirts.

A joint communique issued in Leopoldville by the Congo central government and the United Nations denounced any design of military conquest of Katanga or other "warlike aims."

It said the two sides agreed that "after restoration of law and order and elimination of the dangerous influence of mercenaries" in Katanga the Congo government would seek a political solution.

STONE SET AFIRE
The communique was issued after a conference between Dr. Sture Linnar, head of the UN Congo mission, and top Congo leaders.

The attack on the post office was the first since the UN station and swept over Elisabethville University and a

Old Toys Can Still Bring Joy

As any youngster might tell you—if he could find the words—a lot of love can be lavished on a toy.

And, inexplicably, a child may turn from a toy while it's still almost new. That toy box in the back bedroom is crammed with the evidence.

To The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, toys mean money—your old toys can help to swell the fund and bring something

extra into needy homes this Christmas.

Here's how: Any time between now and Saturday, take 10 minutes to rummage through the family toy box. Choose a few that still have a little fun left in them and take them, down to Maynard's Auction Rooms, 731 33 Johnson.

Then, on Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m., your discarded toys

become part of a fund-raising project unique on Vancouver Island.

They're auctioned off to the highest bidder with the city's 500 neediest families the recipients of all the cash.

In the event you have some toys you'd like to get rid of, but feel they're too valuable to give away, bring them down to Maynard's anyway. They'll

auction them for you on con-

missions over to the fund.

Suppose you have so much stuff to give away, you can't carry it all downtown?

That's been thought of, too. Just call Reliable Transfer and Art Kool will send a truck.

And, speaking of gifts, cash is continuing to pour into fund coffers with contributions by firms and their employees leading the list.

Members of Yarrow's Ltd. staff presented a cheque for \$100 to the fund yesterday.

Donations may be mailed or brought to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas—or dropped off at Auctions of Victoria, 740 Yates, between 9 and 5 week days or from 9 to 3 on Saturday.

Donors who wish to remain anonymous should so specify since lists of those who give are published periodically.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

BASIC English and Esperanto were notable advances in the use of language. Now comes another great step forward: Printerproof Prose.

This is a language that protects a writer against printers. Sometimes the printers will leave out a word from the copy, changing its meaning or making nonsense of it.

Printerproof Prose guards against such accidents. It is quite simple. You just write words each word twice. Then then if they leave one out it doesn't matter.

Printers printers are intelligent intelligent people people, but but sometimes sometimes they they fail fail asleep asleep.

Why not have carved Indian figureheads for B.C. government ferries?

The idea comes from colleague J. T. Jones, and it seems a good one.

Thunderbird, killer whale, salmon or other symbolic figures, carved by Mungo Martin, would be a noble sight, clamped to the steel prow of the Mv. Tsawwassen.

Some carved figures belong to families—just as crests and coats of arms belong to some non-Indian families. There are still people around who care about such things.

Therefore the figureheads would have to be carefully chosen. A miniature of each figurehead could be mounted on deck, with a brass plate to explain its meaning.

Many people are angry about poor-quality bacon. A complaint about packing-house bacon in this column brought a shower of answering letters from people who believe that most Canadian bacon is too fat and badly cured.

A number of readers told me that they had stopped buying bacon, or bought it less often.

If I were a packing-house executive, I would be worried.

However, there is still some good bacon around. Some people praised canned Danish bacon. Colleague Jurgen Hesse told me about the famous Black Forest bacon which is still made in Germany—hung in the smoke of a chimney until it is rock-hard, but delicious.

Two tasty samples of bacon arrived, made by butchers who still cure their own. The bacon came from T. S. Elvins and William Freeman, both of Duncan. That city seems to be the stronghold of good bacon on Vancouver Island.

The sweet-smoky smell of the bacon cooking attracted every creature in the house, including cats.

And it tasted like the first mouthful of food after a famine. Delicious. I can remember only one other taste-experience like it. That was when I drank freshly-squeezed apple juice after years of the canned product.

What makes the general run of bacon so fatty and tasteless?

"The trouble began during the war," says Mrs. A. B. Young, 3472 Cardiff Place, president of the Victoria branch, Consumers' Association of Canada.

"At that time, farmers were asked to produce bacon fast—which meant more fat.

"The top grade of bacon has more fat in it than I prefer. But the packers and the government are fully aware of the problem.

"Six years ago the federal department of agriculture asked farmers to produce lean bacon, because lean bacon was what the public wanted. But farmers are slow to change.

"The largest meat-packing company has to go to Denmark to get lean bacon."

"Yes," I said, "but too much fat isn't the only problem. Poor curing is another. I understand the mass-produced bacon is cured with a liquid instead of smoke."

Mrs. Young said the CAC was looking into the matter. The group was also pressing for rules to make the packing-houses display a "representative slice of bacon" instead of merely displaying the lean part and covering up the fat.

Mrs. A. W. McGhie, B.C. provincial president of the CAC, consulted with Mrs. B. F. McCloskey, B.C. chairman of consumer problems, and wrote: "Have the butcher cut the bacon from the piece and you see what you are getting. If enough people did this, the packaged bacon might improve in quality."

Mrs. McGhie's address is 3026 West 43rd Avenue, Vancouver; Mrs. McCloskey's address is 4227 14th Avenue, West Vancouver.

No doubt the farmers and meat-packers have all kinds of arguments to offer in their own defence. But unless they make some changes, they will have a consumer revolt on their hands.

That's all about bacon for today. In a sense, we are lucky to have the energy to spend worrying about the taste of our food. Some people have no food, and they are short of clothing and shelter as well.

Victoria Quakers collect money and clothes all year round for the poor people of other countries, but they put on a special effort before Christmas. Contributions go out through Oxford Famine Relief Committee.

In charge of the work locally is Mrs. I. M. Vallance, relief treasurer, Victoria meeting, Society of Friends. Her home address is 4137 Glenford Avenue, Victoria.

The Weather

DECEMBER 10, 1961
Bunny with cloudy periods continuing cold. Winds north-easterly 15, occasionally 20 in the morning. Risk of snow flurries on hills west of Victoria. Monday outlook, increasing cloudiness. Saturday's sunshine, four hours, 30 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 41 Low 33

Forecast Temperatures
High 37 Low 30

Sunrise 7:35 Sunset 4:18

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy Winds north-easterly 25 down mainland inlets and light elsewhere. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo 37 and 22, Saturday's high and

low 28 and 28; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, cloudy. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Continued cool. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Metavan Point, 60 and 30. Monday outlook, cloudy.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 28 35 47

Halifax 28 35 47

Montreal 28 35 47

Ottawa 28 35 47

Quebec 28 35 47

Winnipeg 28 35 47

Edmonton 28 35 47

Calgary 28 35 47

Regina 28 35 47

Saskatoon 28 35 47

Weyburn 28 35 47

Swift Current 28 35 47

Yorkton 28 35 47

North Battleford 28 35 47

Estimote 28 35 47



Hollywood Cat Call

A call for a black cat to appear in a Hollywood film brought this lineup of some 160. The owners are anxious for their cats to pick up a starring role, but the cats look as if they'd rather remain in oblivion.

Says Originator Dunsmuir

Many Like Reform Idea

A proposal to set up a province wide, non-partisan political education movement has met "terrific response," says Robin Dunsmuir, founder of the movement.

But so far, the Political Reform Association is a movement in name only.

"I have contacted a number of people who are interested in acting on a steering com-

mittee to formulate the constitution of the association," said Mr. Dunsmuir. "We hope to meet sometime next week to set up the committee."

The proposed political action group, aimed at "restoring democratic government to the provincial field," was first unveiled by Mr. Dunsmuir Nov. 29 at a B.C. Power Corp. shareholders' meeting.

FAR BEYOND
"I realize now it is far beyond the power of one man to organize," said Mr. Dunsmuir.

He said he had spoken to prominent Liberals and Conservatives who were "very interested."

The steering committee, when formed, would lay out the rough draft of the constitution and bylaws, but the final policy would be a matter of "determining the thoughts of the membership," he said.

NO SPLINTERS
Mr. Dunsmuir said he was "trying to avoid a one-man show" and, by the same token, is concerned about setting up a "splinter group."

He said the association would be strictly non-partisan and added that, while dedicated to the principles of free enterprise, he felt the association's aims would enlist the support of the New Democratic Party.

SHOULD EXPECT
"Our purpose will be to tell the people what they should expect from their government—there is at present too much government by committee," he said.

He said the association, which gained strength, could conceivably field candidates in provincial elections, "but this would only be as a last resort."

Fire Interrupts Firemen's Ball

Annual banquet and dance of View Royal volunteer firemen was interrupted last night by a fire.

Members and their wives were ready to gather at the fire hall for the party when they got word of a fire on Cooper's Road in the Songhees Reserve. It turned out to be a chimney fire at the home of Frank Albany.

Pep Talk Did It

Air Trophy Winner Felt Like Quitting

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP)—After about the third hour of flying you feel like you want to quit," says 18-year-old William Blain Fowler of Camrose, winner of national honors for his ability as a pilot.

The Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association announced that the youth had won its 1961 competition for young amateur pilots and will receive the W. F. Tudhope Memorial Trophy at the association's annual meeting next February in Vancouver.

He also has won the Edmonson Flying Club proficiency trophy for 1961.

An air cadet in the 644 Rotary Camrose Squadron since he was 13 and now a first-year commerce student at Camrose Lutheran Junior College, Blain says a pep talk from his flying instructor kept him from quitting.

Your Good Health

People Sensitive to Stings Should Carry Emergency Kit

By JOSEPH MOISNER, M.D.

Severe reactions from insect bites are not common but they can be dangerous. For a person unusually sensitive to insect venom, the consequences can be as severe as anaphylaxis.

About one person in 50 becomes increasingly sensitive to insect stings, after once being bitten, but the severity varies. In extreme cases, such a sting can be fatal. More often, it is merely terribly annoying.

PULLED AT ONCE

Ants, bedbugs, bees, various flies, wasps, hornets and mosquitoes can cause serious consequences. With the honey bee, the stinger breaks off, and should be pulled or squeezed out at once, to prevent further venom from seeping in. The bumble bee, hornet, yellow jacket, wasp, etc., can sting and sting again.

So first aid begins with getting rid of the stinger if it breaks off. If not, application of cold, and some alkali which may be soap, weak ammonia, or bicarbonate of soda.

ANTIHISTAMINES

If there is extensive swelling, redness, itching or other widespread reactions, antihistamine drugs can be taken by mouth or applied as creams or lotions to overcome the hypersensitivity.

A tourniquet is very useful to people known to be highly sensitive to certain bites. It must be loosened at intervals of two or three minutes.

CARRY A KIT

Such individuals might well carry a kit containing adrenalin, and relatives or friends should know how to administer it in case of sudden collapse of the victim. Steroid drugs (cortisone, etc.) are useful in severe cases but should be administered by a physician.

In recent years, extracts of venom of bees, wasps, hornets, have been developed. These ex-

Caldough Acquitted On Eight Counts

VANCOUVER (CP)—The jury in the \$385,000 conspiracy and fraud trial of company promoter George Caldough and others last night returned not guilty verdicts or were unable to agree on a total of 33 of 48 charges against the six accused.

Following the charge of Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan on the remaining 15 counts, the court adjourned until 3 p.m. today. The jury had been out for more than 72 hours, believed the longest time in Canadian history, when it returned to the courtroom at 5:35 p.m. yesterday to state its findings on the first group of 24 conspiracy charges.

UNABLE TO AGREE

It returned verdicts of not guilty on eight counts and was unable to agree on the remaining 16.

The judge then directed the jury to return not guilty verdicts on the remaining four charges against Leonard Udell. He released Udell on continuing bail to await possible retrial on a single charge against him on which the jury had disagreed.

JURY DIRECTED

Mr. Justice Rutan then directed the jury to return not guilty verdicts on one of the remaining charges against the remaining accused, Caldough, Roland Smith and three companies.

This was a charge of circulating false statements with intent to defraud which the judge said could not be supported.

THREE CHARGES LEFT

This left three outstanding charges of fraud against each of the two accused and the three companies—Great North-west Investments (Yukon) Ltd., Eagle Plains Development Ltd. and Mount Baker Investments Ltd.

In his charge on these counts, Mr. Justice Rutan said the accused could be found guilty of the offences concerned even though they had been found not guilty on charges of conspiring to commit such offences since they could have been committed without prior plotting.

Our Policy



R. B. WILSON

Our policy, ever since we established the Victoria Hearing Aid Co. in 1936, has been to fit the enquirer with the hearing aid to suit his case, after thorough testing. To allow the instrument to be taken on trial for several days before purchase, if desired. To guarantee that the aid, after purchase, may be exchanged for a different model or returned for full refund within 30 days, if the customer is not satisfied.

The Victoria Hearing Aid Co. is owned and operated by people who have been wearing hearing aids themselves for over thirty years. The Victoria Hearing Aid Co. stocks several makes of hearing aids, all of which, in their class, are amongst the best in the world. Free Tests in Your Home or Our Office.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

VICTORIA HEARING AID
B.S.H.T.Y.E. Founded 1936

209 YARROW BLVD.
625 FORT STREET

Smith Promise:

Bus Control? Never!

Majority candidate J. Donald Smith said yesterday Greater Victoria transit services "cannot and never will" be taken over by the home owners.

Mr. Smith said that, contrary to reports, he favors setting up a separate Crown company composed of local municipal representatives, members of transit unions and the provincial government, which would underwrite any losses.

"This would result in a very satisfactory system and also safeguard against sale of the system to any outside organization," the candidate said.

57 Runs By Ghosh

JULLUNDER, India (Reuters)—England's MCC team Saturday lost hopes of a quick finish to their cricket match against India's North Zone after a run-a-minute second-wicket stand of 55 by Vijay Mehta (46 not out) and Harold Ghosh (37).

At the close of the second day, North Zone was only 25 runs behind with eight second innings wickets in hand.

ESTATES ANTIQUE AUCTIONS

See Page 20

WED., THURS., FRI.
7.30 P.M.

MAYNARDS

Auctioneers - Appraisers
731-B Johnson EV 4-1621

Is Residency An Issue?

Residency in Oak Bay has been mentioned as an issue in the Mayoralty Campaign.

Here are the facts. I have lived in the City of Victoria the greater part of my life. My father lived in the City and my grandfather before him. My business life since 1924 has been spent in the City of Victoria. Taxes I pay in the City are several times my taxes in Oak Bay. Surely my deep rooted interests in the City of Victoria qualify me to offer my services as Mayor.

Dick Wilson Is Prepared to Serve as a Full Time Mayor



R. B. (Dick) WILSON

ON DECEMBER 14
VOTE

WILSON R.B. X

Campaign Headquarters

1309 Douglas EV 6-1454

Sponsored by the R. B. Wilson Campaign Committee

For Christmas Gifts and Entertaining



SWEDISH GLASSWARE

Goblets \$1.25

Sherbets \$1.25

Claret \$1.25

Wines \$1.50

Cocktails \$1.50

Pilsners \$1.25

Liqueurs \$1.25

Sherbet Plates \$1.25

Tumblers, 5-oz. \$1.25

8-oz. \$1.25 10-oz. \$1.25

Also "Camo" Pattern \$2.25 and \$2.50

CRYSTAL SMOKE GOLD

A beautiful selection of gift items. Stemware and Tumblers.

Goblets	\$1.60	Tumblers	3-oz. 95¢
Sherbets	\$1.60	7-oz. \$1.00	
Claret	\$1.50	8 1/2-oz. \$1.25	
Wines	\$1.50	10 1/2-oz. \$1.25	
Cocktails	\$1.50	15-oz. \$1.25	
Pilsners	\$1.25	Old Fashioneds	\$1.05
Liqueurs	\$1.25	Champagne	\$1.75
Sherbet Plates	\$1.25	Footed Tumblers	\$1.60
Tumblers, 5-oz.	\$1.25		
8-oz. \$1.25			
10-oz. \$1.25			



Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd.

1309 DOUGLAS ST. One Hour Free Parking in View Parking EV 5-4431

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce
1217 Douglas St. Victoria, B.C.

ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS LIGHTING and
PHOTO CONTEST

CLASSES:
1. Completely decorated house
2. Decorated window or door
3. Best display of 3 or more
4. Group display of 3 or more
5. Decorated commercial window
6. Decorated commercial premises
7. Decorated residential group

Entries close Dec. 15th (Lighting), Dec. 20th (Photo). Entry forms available at Eaton's Trim a Home Shop, H.B.C. Co., Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce office, Mc & Mc Hardware, Standard Furniture. Photo forms at all Photographic Stores.



WELANSKY

VERWOERD

Katanga Issue Divides West

Continued from Page 1
most of the big Western nations—especially Britain.

He is the link between Britain's new-style commonwealth, white supremacist South Africa and colonialist Portugal.

He has half-persuaded British military strategists that a big military installation in the Rhodesias must become a key link in the world chain of British power when independence inevitably cancels the existing bases in Kenya.

SPEARHEAD TRAINED
He is streamlining his air force with the best British jets and training thousands of paratroopers as the spearhead of a tough, mobile army.

For, like Verwoerd, Welensky is convinced that the issue of Africa's future is going to be determined by a full-scale racial war.

Both Welensky and Verwoerd believe they are going to be attacked by African armies.

WEALTH DENIED
Tahome's breakaway copper-mining state represented the one type of African rule they would tolerate. Though its nominal rulers were African tribesmen, it was administered by white men for white interests. It was determined to deny its wealth to "foreign" tribes in the rest of the Congo.

The U.S., through the Rockefeller interest, has almost as large a holding in Union Miniere, which owns Katanga's mineral wealth, as Britain, South Africa and Belgium. The copper-producing U.S. as a whole, has no interest in seeing Katanga flourish.

MUST WIN FRIENDS
But the basic divergence is political.

Kennedy sees the UN's Congo job as the last chance to stop the drift to a general African war in which black nationalism and communism would unite in a crusade to clean out the white man.

U.S. policy is based on the premise that it can and must win friends among genuinely African leaders.

WIND OF CHANGE
Welensky and Verwoerd say that a general war is already raging and all that remains is to fight it.

Macmillan's political position lies between the two.

He sensed the "winds of change." He watched Britain organize the first orderly transition from colonial status to African independence.

DISAPPOINTED?
Now, perhaps, he is disappointed in the results. Ghana grows towards authoritarianism. Kenya, due for independence next year, is a frighten-

ing question mark. Guerrilla war racks the Rhodesias. Only Nigeria and Tanganyika can be written up as decisive successes.

CERTAIN LOSER
This disappointment may have presented Welensky and his Conservative backers in Britain with the chance to get their way.

In the political climate of Britain and the Western alliance today, it is unlikely that they will get their way for long.

For, as Kennedy is likely to remind Macmillan in their coming Bermuda talks, to battle for Africa's future in Welensky's way would be a long-term commitment to a certain loser.

Congo Battle

Continued from Page 1
was the first inside Elisabethville and was intended to scatter a mass assembly of Katangan gendarmes, UN sources said.

A nearby store was set afire and the shots barely missed three hotels.

The jets, Indian Canberra bombers, circled for 20 minutes, then streaked for the post office. Their attack caused practically every Katangan soldier in town to open fire with mortars, machine-guns and rifles, and one Canberra was reported slightly damaged.

Late Friday night the heaviest gunfire of the battle in Elisabethville to date shook buildings throughout the city.

Hospital authorities said six white civilians were killed while 10 persons, two of them women, were wounded. "There may be more dead," they added.

Tracer shells roared at rooftop level over hotels, houses and shops in the outburst.

The United Nations disclosed that heavy fighting has been going on at Manono in northern Katanga since Wednesday and that the UN is flying reinforcements into the embattled town. Swedish jets attacked Katangese ground troops there.

The spokesman said the Swedish and Indian jets were now escorting U.S. Air Force cargo planes into Elisabethville with troops and supplies and that they shot up any military objectives on the ground on their return trip.

A UN officer warned meanwhile there was a constant danger that 45,000 anti-Tahome Beluba tribesmen might break out of their refugee camp on the outskirts at any time and ravage Elisabethville. The camp is guarded by UN troops and was set up for refugees fleeing Katanga.

... And they called them "LIMEYS"

Scurvy, the dread of all sailors, was first alleviated in 1581 when the English expedition to the East Indies saw three out of four vessels decimated by the disease. The fourth vessel, whose ration included daily doses of lemon juice, was virtually untouched. Soon all British sailors were compelled to drink lime or lemon juice and so became known as "Limeys."

Today we know that the Vitamin C found in citrus fruits is the same Ascorbic Acid that helps build strong bones, teeth and gums and aids in the healing of wounds. Vitamin C is a vital part of healthy diet.

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Italian Court Retreats

Car Kiss Is Crime Again

ROME (AP)—Italy's highest court has reversed itself and now says it is a crime for a couple to kiss in an automobile even if the windows are frosted over and no one can see inside.

The Italian penal code outlaws public kissing. Innumerable persons have been arrested on charges of obscene behavior because police caught them kissing in parked cars. Several appealed on the grounds a kiss in a car is not public.

Several months ago the court ruled in one case that a kiss in a car is all right if the car has blinds or if its windows are frosted over. But if a person could see into the car, the court ruled, the kissing was illegal.

In a decision made known yesterday the court said any kissing in a car is illegal. The court, in changing its mind, accepted new arguments by the state that kissing was public even if visibility was bad—as long as there was "a margin of possibility of public perception."

Crusade For Japan

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Billy Graham will take his evangelistic team to Japan for a crusade early in 1962, a member of the crusade planning committee says. The crusade is tentatively scheduled to start in April, 1962.

Pope's Unity Call

Saint Who Stopped Hun Has Message for Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John pleaded powerfully for world Christian unity Saturday by invoking the memory of Pope Leo the Great who, in the fifth century, stood up to Attila the Hun and dissuaded him from attacking Rome.

Leo became a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. In his time he faced doctrinal heresy both in the West and the East while the declining Roman Empire faced the assaults of barbarian hordes. He was

At another point Pope John implored: "May the Lord deign that the dawn will soon rise of that blessed day of universal reconciliation."



May Go Higher

Congo Force Costs UN \$10,000,000 a Month

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly got the sad news yesterday it will have to continue paying out at least \$10,000,000 a month to keep the Congo operation going.

Acting Secretary-General U Thant told the 103 nation body that fighting in Katanga made it impossible for him to estimate how high the Congo cost would run in 1962. But he made plain it would not go below the \$10,000,000 mark for months to come.

"The task of guiding the Congo operation... becomes possible of achievement," U Thant said in his message, "only if I can count on the good will of member governments and especially their readiness to provide financial support."

The Russians promptly announced they would not honor the court's ruling.

Border Bid

Reds Kill Student

BERLIN (AP)—East German guards Saturday night shot down a 20-year-old Austrian student in a group of three youths and three girls who had crossed the border and were cutting a hole in the barbed wire behind it.

West Berlin police said they believed he was killed.

The incident took place near Staaken, where the Communists' wire is back of the actual boundary line between West Berlin and the East German countryside. Western police said the group had wanted to help the mother of one of the girls escape to West Berlin.

Five fled safely from the guns, but the Austrian fell and was quickly dragged behind the wire. His body was seen lying on the ground there for more than two hours. Police identified him as Dieter Wohlfahrt, a student at the University of West Berlin.

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Romantic Racket Broken

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Reza Huzska, a 46-year-old bookkeeper, has drawn a six-year prison term for a romantic racket. A Budapest court convicted him Thursday on testimony he became engaged to 25 women in succession and coerced sums totalling \$50,000 from them on the understanding that he would buy an apartment.

Names in the News

Parliament to Open Next Month—John D

SASKATOON—Prime Minister Diefenbaker says the next session of Parliament will open "around the middle of January."

The prime minister declined to give the exact date when he spoke to newsmen at Saskatoon.

LONDON—Lawyer's clerk Dennis Sinner, 19, admitted in court he spent a recent day off by being a stocking around his face and robbing his own office. He was given six months in jail.

WINNIPEG—Canadians must be wary of socialism, which is only a step away from Communism, Labor Minister Michael Starr said here.

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Macmillan are expected to get together soon for talks on Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market.

FT. DIX, N.J.—A U.S. army court-martial sentenced "Mr. North America, 1959" musician Robert Noyce to six months at hard labor for refusing to take his immunization shots.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jenny Lindstrom Callaway, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, filed suit for divorce against Fuller Callaway III, heir to a Georgia textile fortune. She charged extreme cruelty.

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Menzies Back Again But Majority Down

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies won re-election to an unprecedented fifth term yesterday, but his Liberal-Country party coalition government will have a reduced majority in Parliament.

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KNIFE SHARPENER

- * Hollow-grinds both sides of blade at same time
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- * Will also sharpen scissors

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Sunbeam HAND MIXMASTER

- * Lightweight for easy handling
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- * Automatic heat control dial with simmer range for lower temperature cooking
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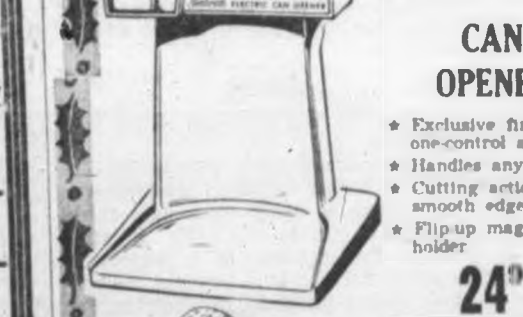
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- * Overflow rims
- * Signal light tells when you put batter in and when waffle is done

39⁹⁵



Sunbeam FRY PAN

- * Completely immovable heat-controlled fry pan
- * Detachable control
- * Easy to clean
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CAN OPENER

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- * Handles any size can
- * Cutting action leaves smooth edge
- * Flip-up magnetic lid holder

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- * Hair dries in minutes
- * Leaves your hands free to do other things
- * Easy to use

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Urban Renewal

VICTORIA has been presented by the Capital Region Planning Board with a plan for redevelopment and rehabilitation in rundown areas and conservation in others which, at the very least, is worthy of the most conscientious examination and consideration by city council.

In broad principle, most citizens and certainly members of council will find it easy to accept that the blight of ugly, obsolete, decaying houses and other buildings in certain areas is unhealthy in every sense of the word; that it is not only unhealthy but infectious, and that in the long run, the city stands to gain by eliminating it and preventing it.

Nor is there any doubt that the planning board has made the most painstaking study of the situation in the last year and a half, has used much imagination as well as reasoning in suggesting a remedial program to be undertaken with federal and provincial aid and with public co-operation, and has been frank and realistic in assessing existing or potential difficulties and pointing to ways around them.

The fact remains that the program the board proposes would be a major venture into a new field for the citizens of Victoria, and would call for a sizable investment of the taxpayers' money. City council therefore is obliged to take the utmost care in weighing the possible costs against the likely gains—gains not only in revenue but socially—and in determining the amount of public and private support that would be available.

The board has not advocated haste. A foreword to the report, in fact, says the board "hopes that this study will prepare the citizens of Victoria for one of the challenges of the future by showing how blight can be recognized and remedied"; the recommendations include a time schedule which would see 1962 devoted mainly to "consideration, consultation and program adoption."

Haste there should not be. But neither should the report be allowed to gather dust.

The Two-Way Street

MAGISTRATE William Ostler is to be commended for his reminder to the public that traffic courtesy should be practiced by pedestrians as well as motorists.

In fining a jaywalker earlier this week, the judge told the offender that traffic courtesy was a "two-way street". Thoughtless pedestrians, he said, who fail to give motorists the right-of-way may cause serious collisions.

The magistrate's warning comes at a propitious time of the year—a time when the excitement of the holiday season is in the air—a time when the thoughts of both motorists and pedestrians may wander far from things of the moment—a time when carelessness seems the rule of the hour.

All of us then, whether drivers or walkers, would do well to heed the judge's words—if we hope to have a happy Christmas.

Problem of Labor

EVERY YEAR about this time the B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics peers into a crystal ball and presents a forecast for the following year.

This time the department has made a survey of the executives of 250 key establishments, chiefly in the fields of manufacturing, construction, public utilities and trade, and with emphasis on manufacturing which is responsible for 40 per cent of the labor force.

From the answers received the bureau has come up with the conclusion that a fairly substantial improvement of activity can be expected in 1962, in comparison with what has happened this year.

It is on the credit side of the provincial ledger, for instance, that 56 per cent of the firms questioned expect their sales to improve, while only 6 per cent think they will go down. A majority of 52 per cent expect production to go up, and only 5 per cent think it will sink. Forty-three per cent expect their companies to increase their earnings and 8 per cent anticipate they will make less than they did this year.

On the debit side, is the fact that no improvement is seen in the employment picture. Fifteen per cent of the firms think they will employ more people; 15 per cent think they will employ fewer; and 70 per cent say no change.

Nor is the picture too cheerful for new capital expenditures. Thirty-seven per cent say they will spend more than they did this year and 39 per cent say they will spend less.

The survey thus clearly shows a main problem of the B.C. economy. It is that although production is to rise, the labor force is likely to remain fairly static. As the bureau points out, this situation graphically portrays the problems of a progressive economy where successful efforts to increase the productivity of labor create problems of absorbing an expanding labor force.

It indicates the immediate need of the province for increased capital construction work, and a determined effort to widen the secondary industry field, where the present rate of expansion is modest.

Not So Dumb

IT IS A BLOW to modern self-esteem but they say it now that the Neanderthal Man was not an ignorant caveman but instead quite a sophisticated chap. He didn't go around with a club beating up his women-folk, as the cartoons suggest. He painted, for instance, and he buried his dead and didn't leave them lying around.

This, patently, suggests an intelligent fellow we have been doing wrong.

Nor was he British, which isn't surprising news really since the original who gave his name to a type of prehistoric race of men, was found in skeletal form in Germany.

Deep research, moreover, induces the idea that he might have been a surgeon, since the remains of one of his fellows was found in Iraq with an arm amputated. Supposedly there was no thought that a dinosaur of some kind might have bitten it off.

The most profound revelation, perhaps, is that he didn't slouch because he was a slovenly, round-shouldered creature, but because he suffered from arthritis.

Now how do you suppose they found that out?

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waz..."
By TOM TAYLOR

LORD Altrincham, who is making a career out of criticism of the Royal Family—which, be it noted, cannot hit back—says that Princess Margaret and her husband should "abdicate" because they are not earning their keep.

That is, they are not busily engaged in the round of royal duties.

The noble peer is unfair. Lord and Lady Snowden have been married a scant 18 months and the Princess at least has been preoccupied with a substantial part of that period in having a baby.

She deserves a little bit of a break, surely.

If Lord Altrincham keeps up his vendetta some wonder will arise about his queer way of earning his keep.

THE "ifs" of history are intriguing, even if speculation on them is vain.

In Look magazine William L. Shirer compiles a list of conjectures on the last war, imagining what would have happened if Hitler had won and the United States brought under the Nazi heel.

If the French had blocked Hitler when he took the Rhineland there might have been no war; if Chamberlain hadn't gone to Munich a group of disident German generals would have arrested Hitler; if Hitler hadn't stopped his Panzers at Dunkirk the British Army wouldn't have lived to fight another day; if he hadn't attacked Russia he couldn't have lost the war; if he hadn't set back the date of his Soviet invasion he would have taken Moscow, easily; if he hadn't ordered his troops at Stalingrad to stand pat they wouldn't have been destroyed; and so on.

Mr. Shirer omits a perhaps more important "if." If America had entered the war at the beginning most of the other "ifs" he cites would never have been imagined.

PADRE HHS had a reassuring word last week for those troubled by fallout and nuclear war fears.

Don't panic, he said in effect. Be of stout heart and face up to the Soviet propaganda of terror with the dignity, courage and steadfast spirit that is the criterion of all free men.

He does not envisage a war, but he warns against the destructive effect of giving way to fear, which robs people of their hardihood and their will to resist enemy encroachment.

Good advice.

OFFICIALS of the New York Museum of Modern Art were mortified last week when a connoisseur spotted that a Matisse had been hung upside down. It was a sailboat picture, the critic might have been some excuse.

Even a photographic print of water and object may be confusing.

Maclean's touches on this theme by depicting the painting results before and after taking a drug which induces mental disturbance. A group of artists were the guinea-pigs, each painting a scene or figure in both states of mind, normal and drugged.

The specimens show that under the influence of the drug the canvas subjects become bizarre, distorted, and in one case unrecognizable; in short, as Maclean's unkindly puts it, "more modern."

Art, obviously, is like life a matter of taste, as the old lady remarked when she kissed her cow.

ON Thursday last a friend reminded me it was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. This isn't a historic date in Canadian annals, although its aftermath certainly involved Canadians. And quickly too.

In Victoria for instance the immediate expectation was an aerial assault on this area and the lights went out in one big snuff. Total evening blackness lasted for three days, until the alarm had passed and the city settled down to a permanent dimout.

And, without prejudice to those servicemen faithfully affected, my recollections of Pearl Harbor day include the bump on the nose I got when in the first night's total darkness I ran into a View Street lamp-post.

Thus are major and minor tragedies compounded in memory.

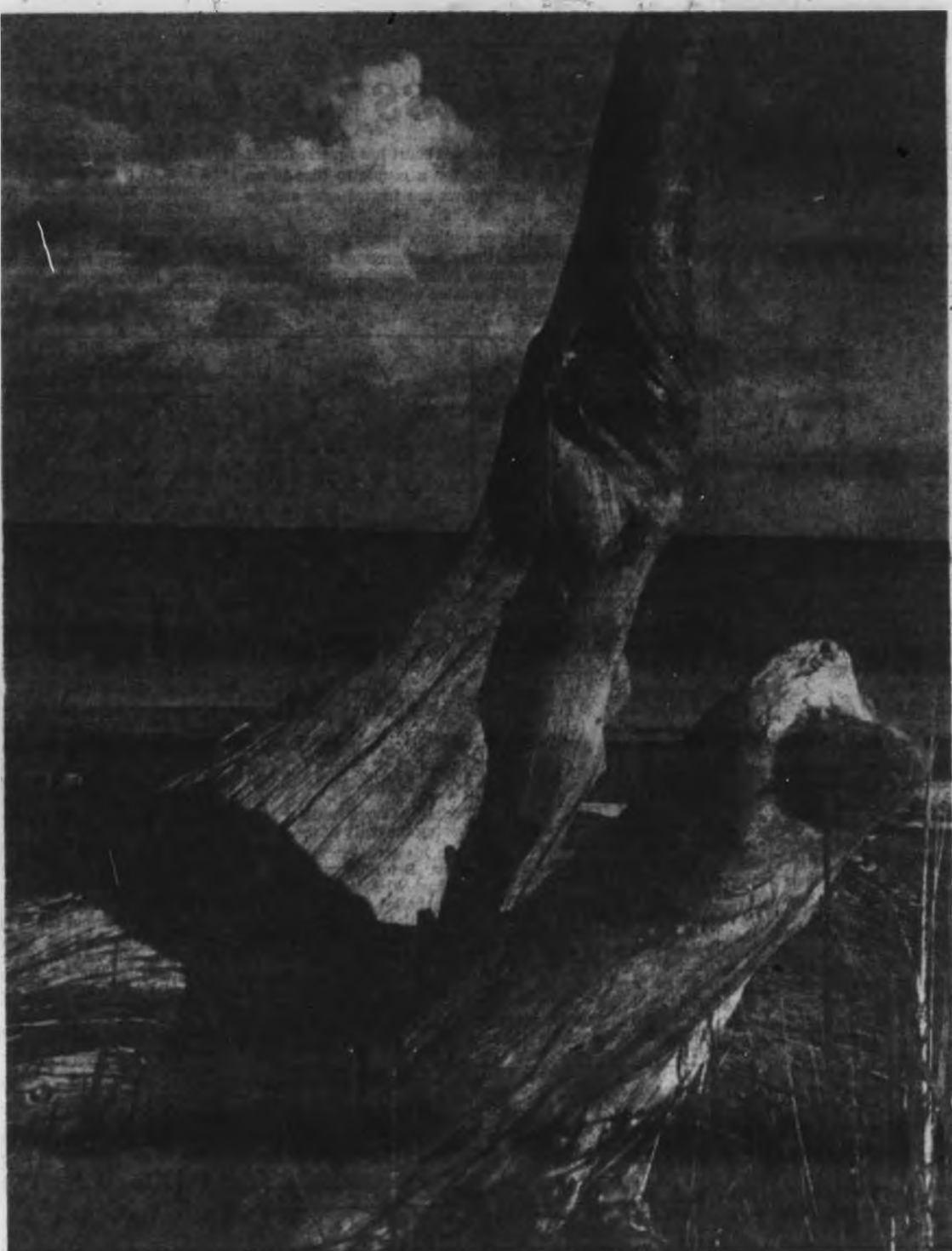
At the age of 21 years he describes himself as "a miserable creature full of self-pity, jealousy and envy. My frustrations and pretensions must have made me as exasperating an element in the free-and-easy atmosphere of my family, as they were hateful to me."

Cecil Beaton loved gaiety and wit, parties and dressing up, ballet, the theatre and beauty. In fact, his social life and enjoyment of fun were such that one wonders how he ever accomplished anything. But he did.

Before the war he gained great renown in Britain as a photographer but his first international fame came when he did portraits of a lady.

Today if ye will hear his voice, harken not your hearts, as in the provocation. —Matthews, 3:15.

"I know where the Christmas stuff is hidden. The fallout shelter has a lock on it."



Creatures of the Sea

J. J. Nease Photograph.

Congo Nightmare Confronts Kenya

Critical Weeks in East Africa

By ANDREW WILSON, from Nairobi

CRITICAL weeks lie ahead for East Africa—the period up to the summoning of the London constitutional conference in Kenya, February 14. They will affect not only the future of 6,500,000 people, black, brown, and white, for whom Kenya is home, but also perhaps the whole future, speed and direction of Africa's "wind of change."

The conference date was given by the new British colonial secretary, Mr. Reginald Maudling, at the end of a five-day visit to examine the fears and tensions which have lately confronted this lately prosperous colony with the nightmare of becoming another Congo.

Mr. Maudling met the differing parties and found their divisions went deep. The governing Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU) stayed adamant that an independent Kenya should be split into five "natural" regions where the smaller tribes would be safe from domination by their neighbors.

Its rival, the powerful Kenya African National Union (KANU) reiterated its insistence on unitary government, majority rule, and an "integrated Kenyan nation," while accusing KADU of the same ambitions as President Tshombe in Katanga. One man died as a result of disturbances between the two parties, which ceaselessly tried to create the impression that Mr. Maudling was on their particular side.

In what direction, if any, the colonial secretary was swayed by the rival parties' memoranda remains to be seen. He certainly accepts that some decentralization of authority is inevitable, though "areas" rather than "regions" is the word now in vogue. More important, however, is his evident belief that some of the present differences may be due to muddled thinking, and that with the help of a British constitutional adviser, fears may be sufficiently removed to provide some common ground about the future.

The basis of this hope is presumably that both sides accept some form of central government; that both want independence, and that moderate leaders on both sides are as frightened of another Congo as anyone else.

But is this enough to justify real optimism?

In recent weeks KANU-KADU differences have clearly centred on the question of "residual powers" after independence. The Democrats insist that authority must reside with the proposed regions, which would "tease it out" to the central government in limited fields such as foreign relations and external defence.

The Nationalists, however, have merely suggested some devolution of administrative powers to local councils and to offer "constitutional guarantees" to minority tribes—both of which devolve the Democrats' mistrust. To find a formula to solve this vital difference will be very difficult.

Mr. Maudling's visit has revealed the recent vacuum in British policy on Kenya following the failure of hopes about the return of Jomo Kenyatta to public life in August.

Ever since his release from detention and exile in connection with Mau Mau, Kenyatta has said the right things. He has condemned violence, called for unity, promised tolerance in an independent Kenya, the Asian and European "immigrant" communities. He has visited neighboring territories with the dignity of a future head of state. But he has not lived up to the almost impossible stature of a national leader wished upon him.

The reasons lie partly with his opponents, partly with his own supporters, and partly with himself.

Shortly after his return, the Democrats made much of his associating with groups from the large Kikuyu tribe. But it is also probable that they never had any intention of serving under him as government leaders. When Kenyatta realized this and accepted the presidency of KANU, the mystique he had gained in exile abruptly diminished.

Since then he has been increasingly subject to pressures within his own team. These

has been his "old guard" of Mau Mau and Kenya African Union days—people like Paul Ngei who recently threatened to form a new party based on setting European land.

There is Mr. Oginga Odinga who arranges scholarships for students to iron curtain countries, and his rival the Luo trade unionist, Mr. Tom Mboya, who aligns himself with the non-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in the West.

More recently, there has been violent pressure from the KANU youth wing, itself split between official and unofficial leaders, some of whom demand that Mboya resign his seat.

All this has undermined confidence and prompted the question whether Kenya without a supra-tribal leader can hold together. Many people here believe that it can only do so as part of the long discussed federation with neighboring Tanganyika and Uganda; and perhaps the most negative aspect of Mr. Maudling's visit was that he did not press this scheme.

His hesitancy was almost certainly due to fears in London that if the project receives too much British support it will become suspect to African Nationalist leaders. The British government believes that the impetus must come from Africans themselves. But so long as Kenya stays short of self-government there is no chief minister to advance the matter.

The problem of the coming weeks is thus not only to get some agreement on internal independence, but to hasten the nomination of a chief minister.

Tanganyika—which became independent on December 9—may get tired of the scheme and find other means of broadening her economic and other relationships. And for lonely and divided Kenya the talk of a Congo may become reality.

(UPI Copyright)

The Packack

Worth the Trip

By GREGORY CLARK

HOW long must it be since not, you merely survived to dragging off part of the slice attached to one of the elastic crusts, and you have hardly to drop the main slice and staved with the fragment you have torn loose, in order to reduce from it a bite.

The word toast comes from the Latin torreo, to toast, which means to burn, parch or dry. Commercial toast is seldom dry. It is humid.

One of the delights of a winter visit to a summer cottage is to get the wood fire going and make toast out of the bread you bought, en route, at some small town bakery. It's worth the trip.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Time Capsule

Women Too Few

By G. E. MORTIMORE

KING Edward VIII gave up his throne to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, 38 years ago today.

Fretful stories about the King's friendship with the twice-divorced American socialite had been appearing in the Colonist for a week.

The King was willing to make a morganatic marriage which would allow Mrs. Simpson to become his wife without becoming Queen.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin after conferring with prime ministers of other Dominions, tactfully informed the King that such an arrangement was not possible. Behind the prime minister were the bishops of the Church of England.

In a radio message to the Empire, the 42-year-old King said:

"You must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

He had been a highly respected Prince of Wales and, during his brief reign of less than a year, a popular king. His Royal Highness the Duke of York, second son of the late King George V and Queen Mary, became King George VI.

Alderman Andrew McGavin was elected mayor of Victoria with a majority of 597 votes over Mayor David Leeming.

He had 3,455 votes to 2,858 for Mayor Leeming. Elected aldermen were Dr. J. D. Hunter, Archie Willis, James Adam, W. Lloyd Morgan, John A. Morgan and W. T. Strath.

Fascist rebel planes bombed Madrid in the Spanish Civil War. At nightfall there were 56 known dead and unknown number of injured.

The B.C. headquarters for the department of Indian affairs and the Dominion Farm Loan Board moved from Victoria to Vancouver.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Liberal Association sent wires to protest to Ottawa.

The star of an Imperial salute of 101 guns in Delhi welcomed King George V and Queen Mary, who arrived to be crowned Emperor and Empress of India, 50 years ago.

Martin Burrell, Canada's minister of agriculture in the Borden Conservative government, announced that an experimental farm would be opened in Saanich.

He notified A. T. Goward of the B.C. Electric Co. that the government would buy the old Veitch property for that purpose.

Victoria was short of women, 100 years ago.

"New countries are far more favorable to matrimony than old ones," the British Colonial newspaper remarked. "Their rapid growth usually affords better opportunity to provide for the growth of a family than old and thickly settled communities."

"We have, however, one very serious drawback; that is, the scarcity of unmarried females."

"And for several years to come, in all probability, the demand will be far greater than the supply. No sooner does an unmarried woman arrive here than a host of admirers offer to make her happy life."

"When one of these (offers) is not accepted, it is generally attributable to the operation of a well-known law of trade—that where there is a scarcity of an article in the market it generally commands high prices, and some invariably refuse to sell until they get the highest price...."

"... We have at least 1,000 young men willing to get married.... Before the election of the present legislature, one member for the town canvassed for the electors with a promise to bring out from England or elsewhere a cargo of damsels."

"... If he had fulfilled his promise he would have proved a father to his country."

(From COLONY IN 1861)

Columbia or Breadlines

Bennett Views Alternatives in Future of Province

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

In the philosophy of Premier Bennett there are two main paths that British Columbia can follow.

One is for the government to sit back and wait for new industrial development to provide a new impetus.

The other is for the government to spearhead a great new program which provides immediate work and invites new industrial enterprises.

Mr. Bennett is quite clear on which way he thinks the province should go.

In the tightening belt theory, Mr. Bennett can see nothing but unemployment; inability to find jobs for a fast-growing work force; and with that the breadlines and other horrors of the 1930s.

"I am an optimist about British Columbia," says Mr. Bennett. "I cannot see that that is the right thing to do at all."

That is why Mr. Bennett is spearheading his government's plan to tweak time by the forelock and go ahead with a massive hydro-electric scheme both on the Peace and the Columbia Rivers simultaneously.

Although for the next 25 years the power from either the Peace or the Columbia might be ample for British Columbia's own needs, Mr. Bennett sees great advantages to the province in doing both jobs at once.

He has already explained how by sale of Canada's downstream entitlements he can build with Canadian know-how

and labor the dams and generating stations on the B.C. portion of the Columbia with the money the U.S. will pay for downstream benefits.

He wants to harness the Peace at the same time because he does not believe the northland can develop properly until that vast section of the province is supplied with cheap and ample electric power.

It is a daring plan, and one that would ruin his political reputation if it failed. But Mr. Bennett is completely confident he can overcome all the difficulties.



PREMIER BENNETT
... two paths

The key to the whole project is the B.C. Electric. With that company's earning power, its built-in market and its technical knowledge Mr. Bennett has provided British Columbia with the machinery that can make the Peace go. Irrespective of what happens on the Columbia.

The B.C. Electric with its massive tax reserves—now no longer required as a crown corporation—and its annual depreciation rate—over \$13,000,000 last year—is the foundation on which Mr. Bennett expects to raise his financing for the Peace project.

Investment houses who declared the B.C. government could not raise money for the Peace without some assurance of market, now take the view that as part of the B.C. Electric

Why should the Peace be developed immediately?
Premier Bennett in an interview with Harry Young gave his reasons for this daring and controversial step.
The contents of this interview represent the gist of Mr. Bennett's own views on the subject and they are presented by The Daily Colonist in the public interest.

operation the food raising would not present any grave difficulties.

Mr. Bennett is further encouraged in his plans by the assurance of the B.C. Energy Board that the cost of Peace Power delivered to the Vancouver area would be relatively the same as Columbia power generated in the U.S. and shipped back to B.C. by transmission line.

But apart from the argument as to whether the mill rate for electricity at Vancouver would be fractionally better one way or another, Mr. Bennett feels that only by the development of the Peace can British Columbia get the full benefit of its vast power potential.

Indeed Mr. Bennett says the development of Peace River hydro is essential to the northern program. He is firmly of the opinion that although the electrical needs of the district are now met by a few small oil and gas plants, there will be a fast-growing industrial demand as soon as cheap power from the Peace is available.

Not all of these developments would be in the B.C. Peace River area, but also in northern Alberta where there is already an important oil and gas industry in the development stage.

Mr. Bennett has information to show that in the general Peace River area there is sufficient lumber for the construction of four pulp mills. Four-mill power—or less—cheap natural gas and locally manufactured sulphur—are reckoned to be inducements that would overcome the long haul to principal markets of the finished product.

Mr. Bennett also anticipates new lines of activity in the petrochemical industry when electric power becomes available.

By Bonner

By Bonner

Financier Rapped For 'Idiotic Charges'

Attorney-General Bonner Friday defended the provincial government's B.C. Electric takeover against what he termed "idiotic charges" by a leading British investment executive.

Mr. Bonner was replying to Sir Edward Herbert, who said in Montreal Thursday conference in B.C. had been "shattered by the unfair and improper action" of the power takeover.

"His opinion that B.C. has lost its attraction to foreign investors is not borne out by the enquiries which this government is constantly receiving through its offices in Victoria, San Francisco and London," said Mr. Bonner.

"We are reputed to be leading Canada in primary industry investment this year."

Mr. Bonner said the trade department's estimate of \$1,200,000,000 worth of capital investment in B.C. for 1961 appears to be holding up "pretty close."

He said he was expecting

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Mental Patients

Last Date For Gifts Is Dec. 15

Deadline for people to contribute gifts for those in mental institutions is Dec. 15, a Canadian Mental Health Association spokesman said yesterday.

Gifts can be dropped off at either of the Sponsor Stores or at Jameson Motors, Cash donations, which will be used for purchase of additional gifts, can be sent to the CMHA headquarters, 799 Lamson Street, Mrs. E. F. Wadsworth, chairman of the CMHA gifts committee, said about 1,100 gifts already have been wrapped, and a few volunteer parcel wrappers would be appreciated.



Cleancut Progress

Relocation of the Patricia Bay Highway to permit extension of runways at Victoria International Airport is underway with men and machines clearing right-of-way immediately east of airport. In background is Sidney. New highway route, being jointly financed by B.C. and Ottawa, will skirt west side of Saanich Peninsula and link up with portion of road south of Swartz Bay. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris from Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. helicopter.)

Aluminium Goes Abroad

Canadian Giant Hard on Eyes

By PATRICK FELLOWS

Telegram News Service

Watching Canada's giant Aluminium Ltd. expand overseas can be hard on the eye—it's moving so fast.

In little more than two years, Aluminium has entered or expanded in no fewer than 21 countries outside Canada.

Its latest acquisition is a second aluminum extrusion plant in the European Common Market—in Belgium, where it has taken over control of Aluminium Raeren S.A.

RECENT RETRACK
Recently, it announced an \$11,000,000 expansion program in Argentina.

That's something of a consolation for its recent setback in Guinea, where it will likely have to write off a \$30,000,000 investment in an expropriated bauxite project.

The recent history of Aluminium involves two major programs of expansion.

HUGE PROJECTS
Between 1951 and 1965, huge projects were undertaken to boost primary production in Canada—at Arvida, Que., and Kitimat.

In the past couple of years, Aluminium has shifted its attention overseas, where hundreds of millions of dollars have been poured into processing and fabricating facilities to keep pace with changing trade patterns.

KOREAN WAR
At the time Aluminium began its big Canadian expansion in 1951, there was a world shortage enhanced by the Korean war.

As with many other commodities, the aluminum shortage turned to surplus in 1957. The problem became not one of where to find aluminum but where to sell it.

Aluminium's directors realized that if the company was going to be assured of outlets for its huge primary aluminum capacity, it must get into the fabricating end of the business. It had to get closer to the ultimate user.

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Friday - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Chief Likes Probe Idea

HALIFAX (CP) — Police Chief Verduin Mitchell yesterday welcomed a suggestion by Edmonton Chief M. F. E. Anthony that a royal commission of laymen be set up to investigate the deterioration of police public relations.

The Edmonton chief said "the lack of respect for police is a serious trend, and should be corrected before we destroy ourselves."



A. B. SANDERSON
... president

Job Picture Bright

Expert on Bridges Engineers' Choice

A bridge building specialist, A. B. Sanderson of 3508 Upper Terrace, principal of A. B. Sanderson consulting engineers of Victoria and Vancouver, yesterday was named president of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

The association concluded a two-day meeting in the Empress Hotel.

New vice-president is J. S. Kendrick of Vancouver. Council representatives are: B.C. Hydro operation control engineer W. E. Kenny of Victoria for electrical engineering; Prof. J. F. Muir of Vancouver for civil engineering; F. G. Pearce of Vancouver for mechanical engineering; E. C. MacQueen of Vancouver for forest engineering and D. D.

Campbell of Vancouver for mining, geological and metallurgical engineering.

Job situation for professional engineers in B.C. showed general improvement in 1961, said J. H. Bennett of Vancouver, assistant registrar.

Engineer unemployment decreased during the year and a record number of available positions was listed in October, he said.

Only electrical engineers "continue to have difficulty in finding positions."

Five Victoria men awarded life memberships in the association were H. H. Allen, 1775 Carrick; E. S. Jones, 2125 Central; A. G. Phillips, 2085 Queenswood; William Waters, 1036 Deal; and W. K. Willis, 659 Mountjoy.



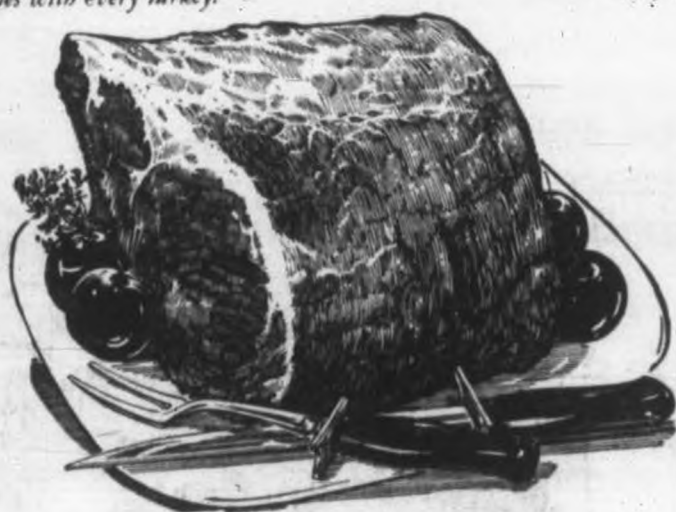
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SUET
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Langis, Tom and Jerry or Hot Butter Rum, 16-oz. bottle	
Cocktail Mixes	79c
assorted, 13-oz. bottle	
Lemon Juice	2 for 27c
Sunkist pure, 6-oz. tin	
Tiny Shrimp	45c
Pacific Realm or East Point, 4 1/2-oz. tin	
Fruit Drink	39c
Town House, Pineapple-Grapefruit, 48-oz. tin	

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Danish Blue Cheese	Berkshire, lb.	95c
Garaway Cheese	Danish, lb.	79c
Dutch Edam Cheese	Mild, Smooth Flavor, lb.	79c
Handi-Snack Cheese	Kraft, assorted, 8-oz. roll	37c
Baby Gouda Cheese	Danish, 8-oz. each	37c
Medium Cheese	Kraft Cracker Barrel, 12-oz. pkg.	63c

Chips and Crackers

Nalley's Dippers	Chips for dips, 7 1/2-oz. pkg.	49c
Shoestring Potatoes	Nalley's, 3-oz. tin	2 for 45c
Nuts and Bolts	Tuffy's, 7-oz. pkg.	49c
Ritz Biscuits	Christie's, for fancy hors d'oeuvres, 16-oz. pkg.	49c
McCormick's Snackers	Serve with cheese, 8-oz. pkg.	25c
Pretzel Sticks	Rol'd Gold, 7 1/2-oz. pkg.	31c

Seafoods

Sardines	In oil or tomato sauce, King Oscar, 3 1/2-oz. tin	29c
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, 3 1/2-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Anchovies	Packed in oil, 2-oz. tin	2 for 35c

Juices

Grape Drink	Empress, 48-oz. tin	35c
Lemonade	Bel-air Premium Frozen, regular or pink, 6-oz. tin	2 for 29c
Vegetable Juice	V-8, 48-oz. tin	47c

Biscuits

Caramel Wafers	Gray Dunn, 7 1/2-oz. pkg.	29c
Lemon Puffs	Huntley & Palmer, 7 1/2-oz. pkg.	38c
Braemar Shortbread	McVitie & Price, 10-oz. tin	89c
Sweet Biscuits	Cadbury's, asstd., 8-oz. pkg.	45c
Assorted Biscuits	Gray Dunn "Roses", 3 1/2-lb. tin	\$2.98
Kirkwall Biscuits	Gray Dunn, 1-lb. drum	\$1.59
Assorted Biscuits	Peck Frean's, 4-lb. tin	\$2.69



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Candy and Nuts

Creams and Jellies	Waldorf, 1-lb. pkg.	39c
Sparkle Mix	Nutty Club, 15-oz. pkg.	39c
Imported Bonbons	Nutty Club, 8-oz. pkg.	39c
Party Mixed Nuts	Pine Tree, 12-oz. pkg.	69c
Holiday Mixed Nuts	Pine Tree, 12-oz. pkg.	\$1.09
Salted Cashew Nuts	Pine Tree, 8-oz. pkg.	63c
Fifth Avenue Chocolates	Lowrey's, 1-lb. box	95c
Kreama Tray Chocolates	Noodler's, 1-lb. box	98c
Chocolate Cherries	Dolly Maddison, 12-oz. box	\$1.09

Luncheon Meat Swift's Prem, 12-oz. tin

Mixed Vegetables Clappison's, frozen, 2-lb. cello bag

Cheese Spread Ingersoll, delicious on crackers, 16-oz. jar

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2 for 79c

63c

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Christmas Foods

Pickles, Olives, Etc.

Baby Dill Pickles	Heinz, Kosher Style, 16-oz. jar	38c
Krinkle Cut Cucumbers	Heinz, 16-oz. jar	33c
Stuffed Olives	Rose, Manzanilla, Loose Pack, 8-oz. jar	37c
Ripe Olives	Libby's, Pitted, 16-oz. tin	39c
Picallili Relish	Heinz, Green Tomato, 12-oz. jar	35c
Chili Sauce	Heinz, 10-oz. bottle	35c
Hot Ketchup	Heinz, 11-oz. bottle	31c
Sweet Onions	Robinson's, 9-oz. jar	35c

Convenience Foods

For Busy Christmas Shoppers

Fish and Chips	Captain's Choice Frozen, 20-oz. pkg.	63c
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft, a meal in 7 minutes, 3 1/2-oz. pkg.	2 for 29c
Baked Beans	Libby's, Deep Browned, 15-oz. tin	2 for 45c
Chili Con Carne	Nalley's, Hot or Mild, 15-oz. tin	35c
Campbell's Soups	Assorted varieties, 10-oz. tin	2 for 39c
Meat Spreads	Puritan Assorted, 3 1/4-oz. tin	4 for 49c
Pancake Flour	Monarch, Regular or Buttermilk, 9 1/2-oz. pkg.	2 for 27c
Pancake Syrup	Empress, 32-oz. bottle	39c

Fruits and Vegetables

Pineapple	Q.T.F., Sliced, Crushed or Tid Bits, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Mandarin Oranges	Town House, 11-oz. tin	2 for 43c
Fancy Peaches	Town House, Halves, 15-oz. tin	23c
Apricots	Halves, Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Asparagus Tips	Aylmer Choice, 12-oz. tin	39c
Sweet Potatoes	Aylmer Fancy, 23-oz. tin	43c
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-Air Premium, Frozen, 10-oz. pkg.	35c
Green Beans	Aylmer Fancy, Blue Lake, 15-oz. tin	21c

Baking and Cooking Needs

Almond Paste	Willman's, 8-oz. pkg.	39c
Icing Sugar	B.C., 2-lb. pkg.	22c
Shredded Coconut	Glenview, Fine or Medium, 7-oz. pkg.	21c
Poultry Dressing	Empress, tin	15c
Shelled Walnuts	Glenview, Light Pieces, 8-oz. pkg.	47c
Chocolate Chipits	Van Kirks, 6-oz. pkg.	34c
Flaked Almonds	Pine Tree, 4-oz. pkg.	35c
Shelled Pecans	L-Paso, 3-oz. pkg.	39c

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Toothpicks	Package	9c
Foil Wrap	Reynolds Heavy Duty, 18" by 25' roll	69c
Joy Liquid Detergent	24-oz. plastic	89c

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'Cracker Box' Here for While

Cracker-box houses are here to stay for at least the next few years, Alfred Newton, president of the Victoria Home Builders Association predicted yesterday.

"The main reason home owners continue with the conventional type home, often called a cracker-box, is because of the lack of money," he said.

A home of special design, with "extra frills and original-

ity," will cost in excess of \$30,000. "With the cost of building going up faster than white collar wages, we are going to have cracker-boxes for many years to come," he added.

Prospective builders, when planning their houses to be financed with a large mortgage, want as much useful space as possible for the dollar. Some of the new, specially designed homes, out of the cracker-box class, sacrifice economy for beauty and luxury," he said.

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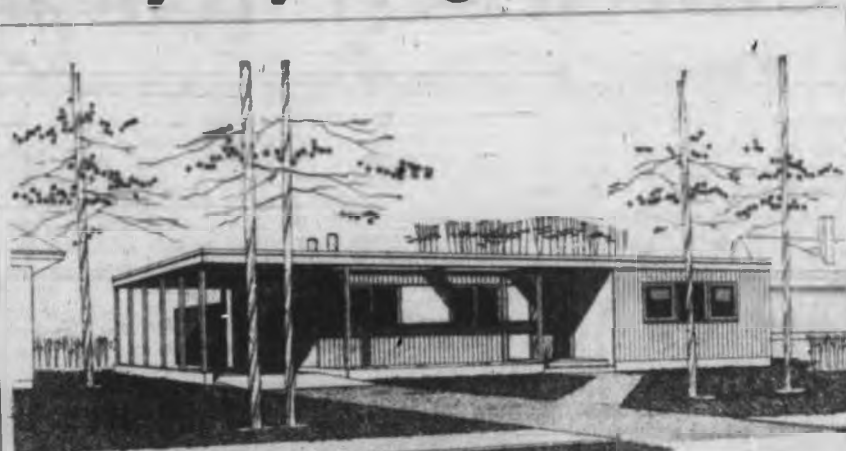
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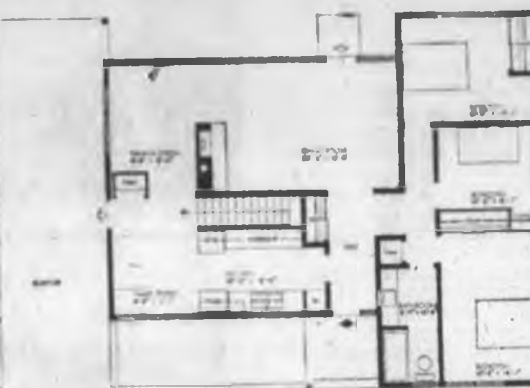


The flat-top roof of this bungalow, designed by architect D. F. Plimpton of Winnipeg, presents an interesting departure from the more conventional gabled-roof house. An overall pleasing effect has been created by the straight lines of the exterior design. With the living room at the rear where it overlooks and has access to the garden, the house should appeal to those who like privacy.

Both front and side entrances are protected from the weather. The side entrance from the carport leads directly into a family room adjoining the dining room and kitchen. The bedroom grouping along the whole depth of the house offers complete separation of living and sleeping areas.

The floor area of the house is 1,277 square feet with exterior dimension of 44 feet by 36 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 2363, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

All Entrances Sheltered In Flat-Roofed Bungalow



10,000 Years Old

'Perfect' Ancient Forest Found on Prairie Farm

EARL GREY, Sask. (CP)—The well-preserved remains of a post-glacial forest, thought to have covered the south Saskatchewan region 10,000 years ago, have been discovered on a farm in this district 40 miles north of Regina.

The discovery was reported to the Saskatchewan Museum. Mount Ranemario, reaching 11,290 feet, is the highest point on the island of Celebes in eastern Indonesia.

of Natural History by Wilfred Manz, a farmer. Mr. Manz found ancient specimens of wood, vegetation and animal life while excavating a cattle-watering dugout.

Museum officials said the remains were "fantastically well preserved." Several trees were in an almost perfect state of preservation. The area also yielded leaves, seeds, snails and insects in excellent condition, exact in detail even to their original color pattern.

Physics Lab Larger Soon

Eight Farmer Construction Ltd. men are expected to complete alteration and enlargement of the physics laboratory at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, by January. Start on the \$14,586 contract was made in early November and is going on schedule, a company spokesman said.

Questions and Answers

Q. We have a bedroom that faces our patio area and are thinking of converting it into a family room. We would like to change the room to give it more warmth, possibly with wood paneling. Also we would like to install sliding glass doors along the side facing the patio. Do you think this is a practical project? —Mrs. F.M.A.

A. With the room adjoining the patio, it sounds like a very practical project to me. Decide how much you can afford to spend, then draw up a tentative plan. You can panel the walls with a long-wearing material, such as

plastic surfaced hardboard which comes in different wood-grains and is washable. For the ceiling, the choice might be plastic surfaced hardboard blocks in a light color. Sliding glass doors are often installed in existing walls. However, you will need the help of a builder for this project.

Q. We have a concrete porch which we want to enclose for an inside room. The concrete floor is rough and uneven. What can be done to smooth the floor? What kind of floor covering do you recommend? —Pat F.L.

A. Building supply dealers handle a floor leveling compound intended for smoothing concrete surfaces such as you describe. Asphalt or vinyl asbestos floor tiles will be satisfactory as a floor covering.

Q. During the winter, our attic gets very cold. Do you recommend closing the louvers during winter months? —H.F.A.

A. The louvers are needed for ventilation. Closing them would be inviting trouble from excess moisture condensation within the house.

Q. On the inside of our varnished flush-type front door, the finish is taking on a cloudy or milky effect. Do

I have to refinish the door to restore the lustre? —Mrs. H.L.K.

A. A good rub with a mixture of 50 per cent raw linseed oil and 50 per cent turpentine will sometimes restore the lustre. This cloudy effect on varnished surfaces particularly in damp climates, is often due to an inferior grade of wood.

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 - Amalgamation
 - Bus Transportation
 - New City Hall

Mets Purchase
Ashburn

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets purchased outfielder Richie Ashburn, former National League batting champion, from Chicago Cubs in a straight cash transaction Friday.

Ashburn, 34, batted .257 in 109 games last season. He is a veteran of 14 years in the National League, 12 with the Philadelphia Phillies with whom he won the batting crown with a .350 average in 1958.

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Montreal Keeps On Flying Despite Struggle Every Game

They're getting a real tussle each time out but Montreal Canadiens aren't losing any more often than in recent seasons.

The defending National Hockey League champions settled for a 2-2 tie with New York Rangers at Montreal last night, but it was their 11th game without defeat — five

wins and six ties in a streak which has left them three points up on the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs and dropped the Rangers six points in arrears.

The Leafs gained a point last night by thrashing Boston's hapless Bruins, 9-2, in Toronto.

In yesterday's other game, an afternoon affair, a club which had appeared over its slump was blanked by a club which may just be starting to play to expected form.

With Terry Sawchuk back

Canadiens were only about four minutes away from both points when an alert play by defenseman, Harry Howell, gave the Rangers the tying goal.

Howell and Earl Ingarfield combined on a play which saw Plante go down with Ingarfield in making a good stop.

The puck bounced loose along the goal and Howell swung back from behind the goal and lifted it over the pileup in the goalmouth.

In a game at Toronto, the Leafs broke things wide open within 42 seconds early in the second period as Red Kelly, Dick Duff and Billy Harris scored to give them a 4-0 lead.

Duff, Harris and Bobby

BOSTON 2, TORONTO 9

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Neil (Mahovlich), 17:05
Penalties: Sawchuk 13:00, Kelly 12:50

SECOND PERIOD
1. Toronto, Kelly (Mahovlich, Brown), 3:11
2. Toronto, Duff, 3:41
3. Toronto, Harris (Armstrong, Duff), 5:34
4. Toronto, Duff (Armstrong, Keon), 10:04
5. Boston, Hopy (Pennington, Toppanelli), 10:55
Penalty: Stanley 10:20

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Armstrong (Horan), 4:18
2. Toronto, Neil (Mahovlich), 7:28
3. Boston, Oliver (Buck), 12:38
4. Toronto, Harris (Bain, Mahovlich), 12:52
Penalties: Bueck 7:14, Stewart 16:30
Shots: 11 9 12-32
Head: 10 14 10-32

NEW YORK 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Ingarfield (Gendron, Bathgate), 8:13
2. Montreal, G Tremblay (Hicke, J. C. Tremblay), 17:55
Penalty: Cahan 13:35

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Backstrom (Marshall, Talbot), 16:50
Penalties: Talbot 1:18, Gauthier 12:18, Talbot 17:11

THIRD PERIOD
1. New York, Howell (Ingarfield), 15:52
Penalties: None
Shots: 10 8 8-24
Head: 8 15 8-31

DETROIT 2, CHICAGO 0

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Glover (MacGregor, Labine), 5:54
2. Detroit, Glover (Litzberger), 16:08
Penalties: Labine 1:25, Mittle 5:45, Hay 12:18, Gadsby 12:18, St. Laurent 14:14

THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Glover (Ullman, Young), 8:22
Penalties: Labine 3:06, Young 10:37, Howe 15:38
Shots: 10 8 8-24
Head: 8 15 8-31

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One
Aston Villa 1, Ipswich Town 6
Birmingham City 1, Manchester City 1
Blackpool 2, West Bromwich Albion 2
Cardiff City 1, Everton 0
Chelsea 1, Burnley 2
Manchester United 1, Fulham 6
Sheff Wed 1, Sheffield City 1
Sheff United 2, Arsenal 1
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Birmingham 1
West Ham U. 1, Bolton Wanderers 6
Wolverhampton 2, Sheffield W. 6

Division Two
Brighton 1, Derby County 2
Bristol Rovers 1, Luton Town 0
Charlton Athletic 4, Preston 0
Liverpool 2, Plymouth Argyle 1
Newcastle City 1, Middlesbrough 4
Preston 2, Southampton 2
Sunderland 1, Swansea 2
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Birmingham 1
West Ham U. 1, Bolton Wanderers 6
Wolverhampton 2, Sheffield W. 6

Division Three

Barnsley 0, Peterborough United 1
Bournemouth 2, Bradford City 1
Crystal Palace 2, Bristol City 1
Hull City 1, Coventry City 1
Reading 1, Huddersfield 1
Northampton 1, Brentford 1
Preston 2, Port Vale 0
Queens Park Rangers 2, Swindon 1
Sheff Wed 1, Birmingham 1
Torquay United 1, Newport County 2
Walsall 2, Grimsby Town 1
Walsley vs. North County, postponed

Division Four

Accrington Stanley 1, Millwall 2
Aldershot 2, York City 0
Bradford City 1, Wokingham 1
Carlisle United 1, Doncaster Rovers 1
Chester 1, Exeter 1
Colchester United 2, Wrexham 4
Darlington 1, Gillingham 1
Gillingham 1, Gillingham 1
Southport 1, Rochdale 1
Tranmere Rovers 1, Crewe Alexandra 1
Darlington vs. Mansfield, postponed

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP

First Round
Aberdeen 2, Peterhead 1
Ayr United 1, Clyde 4
Brechin Rangers 2, Third Lanark 1
East Fife vs. Gala Fairydean, postponed
Glasgow 1, Montrose 2
Hamilton Academical 1, Elgin City 1
Inverness 2, Arbroath 2
Rutherglen 1, Queen's Park 1
Celtic vs. Greenock, postponed
Dundee United vs. Forfar Athletic, postponed
Falkirk vs. Rangers, postponed
Motherwell vs. Dundee United, postponed
Partick Thistle vs. Hibernian, postponed

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division One
Hearts vs. Dundee, postponed

Division Two
Brechin City vs. East Stirling, postponed
Queen of Scots 1, Albion Rovers 1 (brought forward from March 17)
Varsity Match
Oxford & Cambridge

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena United 1, Ards 2
Bohemian 1, Glenageary 1
Cliftonville 1, Distillery 1
Derry City 1, Glenties 1
Linfield 1, Coleraine 1
Portadown 1, Crusaders 2

Did Sam Huff Speak Too Soon?

NEW YORK (AP) — The defending champion Philadelphia Eagles have a sweet tooth, they hope to satisfy with revenge today when they battle the New York Giants on Philadelphia's Franklin Field for the National Football League's Eastern Conference lead.

The Eagles have two scores they want to settle with the Giants.

First, they'd like to get even for the 38-21 licking New York handed them Nov. 12. Had they won that game, they would possess a two-game lead in the east right now instead of being all even with the Giants.

Second, the Eagles are anxious to make Giants line-backer Sam Huff eat the words he uttered to the press after Philadelphia had been clobbered first by the New York Giants and then by the third-place Cleveland Browns. Huff said the Eagles were "burned out."

Even the Giants aren't certain now that Huff's evaluation wasn't at least slightly premature. For both Philadelphia and New York have 8-3 records and are just as even as they were that Sunday afternoon four weeks ago after their fracas in Yankee Stadium.

The Cleveland Browns, with an 8-4 record and the only team with a chance of knocking the Eagles and Giants out of the championship, moved into Chicago to face the up-and-down Bears, who have won six and lost six.

Cold Weather Curtails Soccer, Ipswich Town Finally Beaten

LONDON (Reuters) — Winter laid its forbidding grip on British soccer Saturday as 12 major games had to be postponed because of ice, snow, fog or floods.

Chelsea, bottom team in the first division, seemed about to spring the surprise of the day when it led League-leading Burnley 1-0 at half-time with a goal by Bobby Tambling. But Jimmy Harris tied it and 10 minutes from the end Ray Pointer scored the winner for Burnley.

Ipswich lost its grip on second place when it crashed with a 3-0 defeat to Aston Villa at Birmingham. Irish international left-winger Peter McParland got two goals for Villa.

Everton, in third place before Saturday's games, was held to a goal-less draw at Cardiff.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who had dropped their star inside trio of Peter Broadbent, Ted Farmer and Jimmy Murray, came back to winning form with a 3-0 victory over Sheffield Wednesday, which lost its fourth place as a result.

Tottenham Hotspur, with temporary centre-forward Les Allen getting two goals, moved up after a 3-1 home win over Birmingham City.

Jimmy Greaves, Tottenham's 100,000th capture from Milan, got two goals for the club's reserves against Plymouth Argyle reserves on his reappearance in English soccer.

Whites Beat JBAA, Reds Rattle Navy

Oak Bay Whites defeated James Bay Athletic Association 9-3 yesterday at Windsor.

Park in Victoria Rugby Union's top game of the day.

James Bay had a major share of the play but Whites pounced on almost every opportunity when it came to scoring. Pat Walsh and Bob Hutchison scored tries for the winners and Don Burgess had a penalty kick. Sonny Vickery's try was the lone James Bay effort.

Oak Bay Reds defeated Naval Technical Apprentices, 14-3, in the other First Division game, held at HMCS Naden grounds. Stu Stevens had three tries. Rob Wilson scored their points on a penalty kick.

In junior games, PPCLI Cadets defeated Mount Newton Junior High, 8-3, and Sea Cadets defeated Air Cadets, 9-3.

Midget league, which opened yesterday, saw Oak Bay Whites defeat PPCLI 12-5, Central Wanderers 4 defeat Artillery Cadets 25-6 and Oak Bay Reds defeat Central Wanderers 8-20-10.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Organized outdoors sportsmen—more than 1,500 of them in the Victoria area—have started an all-out war against hunter carelessness in the bush.

They are concerned about the mounting death and injury toll in the woods—four fatalities on Vancouver Island this hunting season. They are concerned about their own safety in the woods, and they are concerned because anxious wives have now started to tell husbands they mustn't go hunting because they might get shot at.

"The temper of the seasoned hunter is high right now," says Jack Pynn, president of the 1,400-member Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association. "We are fed up... mad... and we are being bugged by the women."

"Many of us are in the process of teaching our sons to hunt. But it is getting so bad that the wives say we mustn't take our sons in the bush, because it isn't safe... and they even say we shouldn't be out ourselves, because of the maniacs loose in the bush."

But, the organized hunters are not going to rush into recommendations with a lot of loose thinking. They have been doing a lot of thinking about hunter safety for many years and many recommendations, including one that there should be an automatic manslaughter charge when anyone shoots a hunter in the bush, have already been placed before provincial authorities time and again.

Past fish and game club president Cliff Bate has been named to a new committee, set up especially to hear and screen safety suggestions from anyone. Suggestions must be made in writing and should be forwarded to the Victoria Fish and Game office at Post Office Box 93, Victoria, or to any member of the club executive.

The suggestions will be thrashed out at the February meeting when a panel discussion will be held, with panel members to include seasoned hunters, representatives of the game branch and the attorney-general's department, and possibly a psychiatrist.

From the results of the panel discussion and safety suggestions received, it is planned to formulate a new safety concept to be presented to the convention of the Federated Fish and Game Clubs of B.C. in May.

Backed by the 20,000-member Federation, any safety suggestions should carry a great deal of weight when presented to government sources for action.

South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. has passed a resolution calling for immediate action to curb hunting accidents.

That group also formed a special committee, headed by veteran hunter Gordon Sward, to come up with some sensible suggestions for hunter safety, which will be compiled in a brief and presented to Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

B.C. Government Photo Branch will start filming the Ranger-Optimist safety film early in January and completion is scheduled in time to be used as a warning before next hunting season.

"Every hunter, before he procures a hunting licence, should have to attend an instructional film, pertaining to identification of game animals in the forest and safety in the woods," says Head Ranger George Clark.

He believes juveniles should be under control, and not just accompanied by an adult, while hunting.

Joe Garner, veteran member of the Victoria Fish and Game Club deer panel, warns the hunter shooting problem is going to increase as more hunters come into the field. He speaks from experience, because he has been shot at in the bush.

"I think that when doe and buck season are in at the same time, it definitely creates an attitude that anything that moves is legal tender," he says. He would favor an earlier buck season, with an antlerless-only season tagged on at the end of the season.

"Experienced hunters won't hunt where there is a lot of hunting and driving of mixed does and bucks," he says.

His safety program would call for no mixed season as the number one safety rule; junior hunters must be in charge of adults, or severe fine and loss of licence for person who got licence for junior; an eye test for total color blindness before licence issued; an educational and safety program for adults, sponsored by fish and game clubs; every man who shoots another man should face a criminal charge; proper dress should be mandatory in the game laws.

The B.C. Optometric Association, which co-operates with hunters by giving free vision tests to fish and game club members, has warned that the traditional red hunting cap represents an invitation to tragedy. Yellow is called "down-right dangerous."

Fluorescent blaze orange and fluorescent neon red have been proven the safest colors and have been recommended now for two years.

But, here is the catch. We know of no place in Victoria where hunters can buy either blaze orange or neon red clothing. One of the first safety precautions fish and game clubs could do is to take steps to see that sporting goods dealers stock these safety colors.

In Minor Soccer

Beaulac Still Best of Boys

Mike Beaulac, who scored seven goals as his team won 10-0 last Saturday, scored all four on his team's behalf as Boys Club defeated James Bay Optimists, 4-1, yesterday in Victoria and District Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association action yesterday.

Minor Hockey

TOM THURS LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts
Maple Leafs	4	0	0	8
Bruce	3	1	0	6
Canadians	2	2	0	4
Red Wings	1	3	0	2
Boston	0	4	0	0
Montreal	0	4	0	0
Toronto	0	4	0	0

Saturday results: First Division—Boston 3, Canadians 2, Canadians 3, Red Wings 2, Boston 0, Montreal 2, Toronto 2, Boston 0.

Peewee results: Bombers 1, Royals 1, Flyers 3, Senators 3, Capitals 3, Metros 3.

Midwest results: Cougars 5, Indians 2, Bears 3, Blues 1, Hamilton All-stars 3, Barons 2.

He Couldn't Beat Navy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Dale Hall, 37, was dismissed Saturday as Army's football coach because of the failure of his teams to defeat Navy in the annual service classic. His contract still had another year to run.

Hall took over the cadet grid-iron forces, as successor to Col. Earl H. Blaik, at the start of the 1959 season and successively lost to the middles 43-12, 17-12 and 12-7.

COLORFUL SUITS

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League boast the most colorful road uniforms in professional baseball. The Islanders' road uniforms are a loud green and yellow.

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London Always City of the Uncommon Man

By GENEVIEVE BARTOLE
Telegram News Service

LONDON — This is and always has been a city of individuals, in spite of being one of the most collectively organized cities in the world with its co-operatives, trade unions and socialized health services.

Witness the man who appeared before a magistrate recently for maliciously damaging a \$100 plate glass window. Asked for his testimony, he said that as he walked down the street he was in imagination, conducting the London Symphony Orchestra playing the Thunder

and Lightning polka. He said that when he got to where the cymbals crashed, he clapped his hands but slipped and went straight through the window. This ingenious reply won him his freedom and the magistrate dismissed the case against him.

Though the case is admittedly an extreme one, and the man may achieve nothing more between now and his death but another broken window, it bears witness to the city's admiration for the individual, past and present, foreigner or Englishman. Just as the London County Council bears witness by its memorial round blue plaques, placed high on the front walls of

buildings where once-greats lived.

My doctor has his surgery in such a house. "Swinburne once lived here," he told me. "He had one room upstairs, and one down." But I was not surprised, for on entering I had seen the blue plaque with the white lettering, which reads in part: "Here, from 1882 to 1909 the poet Swinburne spent the last twenty-seven years of his life."

There are more than two hundred blue plaques mounted on buildings in London. They are placed there by the County Council, or sometimes, in the case of artists, by the Royal Society of Artists.

It was in Ebury Street that Mozart, having come there from Austria, wrote his first symphony at the age of eight;

in Hereford Road that Marconi conducted his experiments in wireless telegraphy; from Berkeley Square that Robert Clive returned to found the British Empire in India. In Robert Street James Barrie wrote the story of Peter Pan to delight the hearts of children all over the world. At the Globe Theatre Shakespeare was actor, author and shareholder in his day; and here not more than a century later an obscure doctor paid a fee for everybody brought to him who had been "seem-

ingly drowned" in the Thames, thus performing the first successful form of artificial respiration.

In a more romantic mood, one can stand outside on the old site in Wimpole Street where Elizabeth Barrett Browning eloped from her father's house to marry her poet, or wander through the rooms of the house in Hampstead where the tortured John Keats wrote his famous letters to Fanny Brawne.

And, of course, London has known every kind of revolutionary — from Guy Fawkes, who planned to blow up the Houses of Parliament, to Karl Marx.

London's Borough of Chelsea, however, boasts the greatest number of historic houses. Today the occupants of the 15 or more riverside house-boats can look across the bridge and see in the distance Cheyne Row and Cheyne Walk with their numerous blue plaques. Among those who lived there were Carlyle, Hardy, Mary Ann Cross (better known as George Eliot), Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Swift, and the painters Whistler and Turner, and others.

But however many of the "great" London houses, not all of them found it the city of their dreams. Cowper thought

it "much that I love and more that I admire, and all that I abhor." Heine, the German poet, complained that "it is fearfully dapp and uncomfortable, and no one understands me, no one understands German." And Elizabeth Barrett Browning lamented that after the clear air of Devon she lived "in a dungeon with its spiders" and that "London is wrapped up like a mummy in a yellow mist."

London is a modern city, crowded, busy and cosmopolitan. It is only when one begins to explore it that one can recapture its centuries of history from the Roman times until today.

Art Buchwald

Old Uncle Oscar Had Stalin Taped —And Now Nikita

PARIS—Well, the Communists have been lambasting poor old Stalin and his whole crowd, and it looks like you're going to have to go to Albania if you still want to drive down a street named after him.

The way they talked about Stalin and his friends at the 20th and 21st Congresses would make any counter-revolutionary's hair stand on end. The surprising thing is the party discovered what type of person he was only after he died, when so many mistakes had been made.

If they had listened to our Uncle Oscar 25 years ago, the Russians would have saved themselves a lot of bronze and marble and they might have been building statues to Uncle Oscar now, instead of tearing down ones to Stalin.

We remember one day as a little boy having dinner with our Uncle Oscar in Brooklyn and he said: "That Stalin is a bum."

We had never heard of Stalin before that, and we asked: "What makes you say that, Uncle Oscar?"

"He goes around shooting people and sending them to Siberia and he doesn't do anything for the workers. That fellow is no good, I tell you. He's a troublemaker."

Our Uncle Oscar is fairly astute when it comes to politics and so we started following Stalin's career after that. It seemed to us Uncle Oscar had Stalin pegged pretty well, but since we live in America it was very difficult to warn the Russians about him.

The next time we heard our Uncle Oscar talk on the subject was when Russia signed a non-aggression pact with Germany and they both attacked Poland. "Stalin is a dirty rat," Uncle Oscar said. "I hope he drops dead, the miserable stinker. He'd sell his own mother, the louse."

There it was, as clear as day: as far as Uncle Oscar was concerned, but not one person around Stalin, including Nikita S. Khrushchev, saw it that way. Uncle Oscar was still way ahead of his time.

Russia went to war with Hitler, but Uncle Oscar's opinion of Stalin remained that he was an enemy of the people and a man who couldn't be trusted.

He also at this time developed a dislike for Molotov, Beria, and Vishinsky. "They're all no-goodniks," he shouted at a dinner table one night. "They

should have shot them all long ago. If I was in Russia I would pull the trigger myself. First Stalin, then the rest of his lackeys.

"Just wait and see what happens after the war. That's when he'll really give us trouble. You mark my words."

How right Uncle Oscar was, and how sad for all of us we wasn't allowed to represent us at Yalta and Potsdam. Not only would Uncle Oscar have refused to divide up Berlin, but he would have been reluctant to let the Russians keep Odessa.

The post-war years for Uncle Oscar were the hardest. He kept sending letters to the Communist party warning them about the cult of personality. But they must have considered him some kind of capitalist nut, because they never answered him.

When Malenkov, Beria, and Molotov took over the government after Stalin's death, the first thing Uncle Oscar said was:

"They're double-crossing rats, just like Stalin."

What still amazes us is how much he knew about the situation in the Soviet Union before the communists became aware of it themselves.

Uncle Oscar, on past performance, has never been wrong about the personalities in the Soviet government, so we started to worry the other day when he wrote us a letter and said: "I think this fellow Khrushchev stinks. For my money he's a rat."

We wonder how many more Communist party congresses will have to be held before the Russians discover Uncle Oscar is right again. It kind of scares us to have someone that clairvoyant right in the family.

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City St. John Group To Meet Wednesday

The Retired Members' Group of the St. John Ambulance Association will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss G. Hewlings, 548 Lochinore.

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One of the most unusual churches near the all-year resort of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Valley of the Sun is the Chapel of the Holy Cross near Sedona. Its altar window looks out on vast expanses of the famous red rock formations of Oak Creek Canyon. — (Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo.)

UN Seat Sought

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Tanganyika, latest independent nation, applied for United Nations membership yesterday. The Security Council probably will recommend and the General Assembly approve Tanganyika this week as the 104th UN member.

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Guatemala Lake Country

Battle Creek, Mich.,
Sunday, Dec. 10, 1961

Old Village, High Mountains

Take 'Time Machine' to Beauty Spot

By RALPH VILLERS

PANAJACHEL, Guatemala (UPI)—Against the backdrop of some of the most spectacular mountain and lake scenery in the world, the vacationer can journey more than 200 years into the past — and do it in modern comfort.

Panajachel is the little village where the highway enters Lake Atitlan some 90 miles of constant sightseeing a way from the capital of Guatemala City.

A few miles away across the gassy waters of the lake, and with three dead volcanoes looking over your shoulder, you can step from a modern power launch into an Indian village

still living for the most part in the 18th Century.

San Antonio Palopo is just one of nearly a dozen villages that climb the mountains rising from the shores of the 16 by 12-mile lake that glimmers green under the close-by clouds.

Life is simple in the shadows of the mountains that rise as much as 2,000 feet from the 5,000-foot elevation of the lake. There are no roads or phone lines to the outside — crops from the terraced fields are carried out to the nearest highway or market on the backs of the men along narrow trails.

Women with babies slung on their backs and even little girls carry water from the central

fountain in pottery jars—that weigh as much as 43 pounds when filled—on their heads.

Everyone lives in mud-walled, thatched-roofed cottages along the dirt trails. There aren't any streets or sidewalks as such. It's a steep climb—and one to be taken slowly at this altitude—to work up from the shore to what could be called the village square—the relatively level patch occupied by the fountain and the old, white-washed Spanish colonial-style Roman Catholic church.

You'd know a villager from San Antonio anywhere once you've seen one of them. Everybody dresses alike; the women in long, wrap-around skirts and blouses with red

fronts and striped red and white sleeves; the men in akuta, shirts similar to the women's blouses, and, for church, a solid blue coat. All the clothing is woven right in the village, just as distinctive tribal clothing is made in villages all over this mountainous Central American land.

If the Spanish padre is in the village on his boat-borne visits around the lake, you can see the people summoned to Mass by the bells cast in 1730 which stand in a thatched pavilion outside.

All this is only 45 minutes away from the comfortable hotels and pensions of Panajachel, which is a quaint village in its own right. This is an area popular with Guatemalans on holiday, and it has also been discovered by Europeans. The rush from North America to this idyllic and unspoiled resort, where a single room with three meals is \$12 a day, is still to come.

Buses and regular tours run here from Guatemala City, travelling scenic, paved—but narrow—mountain roads that switch back over valleys 1,000 or more feet below and climb as high as 9,000 feet.

There's fishing, swimming and plain quiet relaxation. But the very best Panajachel has to offer is a look into the un-

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Critic at Large

Rich Can't Afford Luxury Any More

By JOHN CROSBY

My friend, Jim Malawaring, who is executive vice-president of Airspace, Inc. (well, he sells air space over railroad tracks and federal highways, a profession he confidently expects to elbow the real estate business into the category of buggy whip manufacturers if this population thing keeps going), and I were discussing the high cost of luxury the other day.

"Everybody is asking whether that Rembrandt is worth \$2,300,000," said Jim, who is a liberal Republican. "But what I want to know is, is \$2,300,000 worth anything like \$2,300,000 any more?"

"The French knocked the last two zeroes off a thousand-franc note," I pointed out. "That makes a thousand francs worth ten francs, which is now worth what any tenner ought to be worth. You suppose we ought to do the same with our money?"

"What we need," said Jim, a solid member of the Madison Avenue higher echelon, "is a whole re-evaluation of luxury. The trouble is that the rich can't afford luxury any more."

"Well, if the rich can't afford luxury, nobody can," I objected.

"That's not true," said Jim. "There's a lot of new faces in the luxury group. And some very surprising ones. Guess who just checked into the Americana in Miami Beach, which is about the most expensive hotel on the beach. Jimmy Hoffa and his whole mob for a union convention. There are not many corporations that can afford those \$100 a day suites there—but the unions can."

"You mean the union presidents live better than the rich?"

"Lots of people live better than the rich. The rich frankly can't afford to live well any more. You know who lives better than almost anyone, short of maybe an Arab sheikh?"

"Who?"

"The captain of an aircraft carrier, that's who. Has Onassis got a yacht that size? Or Niarchos? Or anyone? Wasn't the captain of an American carrier has got 4,500 servants at his beck and call? Who else has got the Pacific Ocean for his private lake? The winner are the best. The food's good."

"Besides union leaders and the captains of aircraft carriers, who else can afford to live well?"

"The headmasters of private schools. Nobody—short of a Rockefeller—has lawns as spacious as green or as well kept. Have you ever seen nicer houses than the ones they get rent free? Much more important, they get the abject deference of 100 or so young boys—and what is luxury if not the privilege of lordling it over one's fellow humans. Nobody is so clearly the master of all he surveys since they abolished feudalism."

"The headmasters live pretty well outside the cities. But inside the cities—"

"Inside the cities, if one wants to live really well, one had better join the clergy. Hardly anyone can afford a house in New York any more—but a parish priest gets one. When I first came to New York, the Vanderbilts had that

Eight Men Control Railway

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The club was organized in 1936 and the track has been getting longer every year. Scenery and stock are insured for \$20,000.



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2. Circle Pacific 44 days, sailing March 10 from Vancouver on *Oriana* for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hawaii, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia. By air to Singapore, Bangkok, Angkor Wat, Hong Kong, Japan and back to West Coast. Price: \$2685 tourist, \$2795 first class.
3. Europe via the Caribbean 35 days, sailing May 1 from San Francisco on the golden *Oriana* for Acapulco, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, Bermuda, France and England. 15-day tour of Europe by chartered bus included. Return by air. Price: \$1090 tourist, \$1210 first class.
4. Round world via Orient 91 days, sailing May 5 from Vancouver on *Chusan* to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy, England. Tour of Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Switzerland. Sail to New York. Price: \$1868 tourist, \$2199 first class.
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Science—Not Politics

New Body Proposed

SASKATOON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday night the federal government will recommend to the next session of Parliament that an independent commission be set up to establish constituency boundaries.

He said an independent commission would end what he called "the political manipulation."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the time is long overdue for a system of parliamentary redistribution based on scientific considerations instead of political, partisan or personal bias.

Details of the proposals would not be given until the plan was presented to Parliament—expected to meet in mid-January.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the date of the opening of the next session has been set, but it will not be released immediately.

LATEST FIGURES
At present the job of redistribution is given to a Commons committee which uses the latest census figures as a guide to changing boundaries of constituencies.

Mr. Diefenbaker said it is unfair and unjust for a Commons committee—loaded with members of the party in power—to determine these boundaries.

Under the present system of redistribution, using population figures of this year's census, total Commons seats would drop to 264 from 265.

The bigger loser would be Saskatchewan, with a drop of four seats to 13. Gains would include three seats for Ontario and two for Alberta.

The Car Corner

Less Excitement Plenty of Polish

By J. T. JONES

For a compact car, the Chevy II feels very big indeed. It's as different from Chevrolet's other compact, the Corvair, as chalk from cheese.

But while its water-cooled front engine and basically conventional suspension aren't nearly as exciting as the Corvair's more exotic layout, some pretty sophisticated engineering has gone into the Chevy II.

A look inside the new medium-compact entry from General Motors makes you wonder why the standard-size cars aren't roomier. The Chevy II seems to have just as much room where it counts.

It's comfortable without being plushy and attractive without being flashy. However, the most important thing about any car is how it behaves on the road, and the Chevy II wins high marks here.

First, it's a steady car to drive. It doesn't hobble or wallow or mush; it's stable in a fairly strong crosswind; it leans a good deal on hard corners, but sticks well to the road.

The suspension is firmer than most domestic cars, which accounts for most of the above. It also contributes to what I consider a real safety factor: you can hit the brakes of a Chevy II hard at highway speeds without undue risk.

The Chevy II offers two engine versions, a four and a six. I'm still in the dark about the four's performance, al-

though it looks good on paper. Having met the six, I have no reservations about it at all. It's smooth and quiet, and it supplies more than a trace of that punch in the back generally associated with the big V-8s. This is a good, clean, rugged engine design with lots of room for enlargement, and it's sure to be around for a long time.

I was a bit disappointed in the Chevy II's steering—on the heavy side and less crisp than I remembered full-size Chevrolets to be.

An interesting innovation in the Chevy II is the single-leaf rear spring. The setup is conventional, but in place of a bundle of three or four thin spring leaves there's just one solid, tapered, specially-treated bar.

This is a good wheeze, really. It has the advantages of the multi-leaf spring without its main drawback, the friction between the leaves that tends to make the ride harsh over small bumps.

It puts the leaf spring back into contention with coils and torsion bars, and it's a good deal cheaper than either.

Finish of the Chevy II is quite good, with quality where it counts and only a little corner-cutting. Practical is the word here.

In fact, that's the word for the whole car.

Iron ore production in Canada increased to 24,477,000 tons from 23,250 between 1944 and 1959.



**Always...
Gracious
Dining**

At the **EMPRESS HOTEL**

EMPRESS DINING ROOM
from 6 p.m. Daily

Enjoy delicious foods prepared by master chefs... gracious service... reasonable prices... for example—Full course Prime Ribs of Beef Dinner... \$3.75.

COFFEE SHOP
7 a.m.—3:30 p.m.
Daily

Delightful luncheons, refreshing snacks and coffee.

Tins Go For Fun

Contributing their bit for Victoria's Free Food Stall yesterday by giving canned goods to see cartoon movies at Odium Theatre are Bobby Armstrong, 5; Brian Goodacre, 4½; and Fay Mayer, 5; St. John Ambulance cadet Wendy Mottishaw, 13, helps pack 900 lbs obtained in Christmas food hamper promotion sponsored by 100-block Yates merchants.—(W. A. Boucher photo.)



Christmas Bingo For RCAF

Annual Christmas bingo party of 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Urban Centre, Yates and Quadra. Prizes will be turkeys, chickens and hams.

All former members of the RCAF are invited to attend the wing's regular monthly meeting, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m., also in the Urban Centre.



VICTORIA OPTIMIST CHRISTMAS TREES

Choose from a variety of shapes and sizes.

NOTE—Limited number of large trees only.

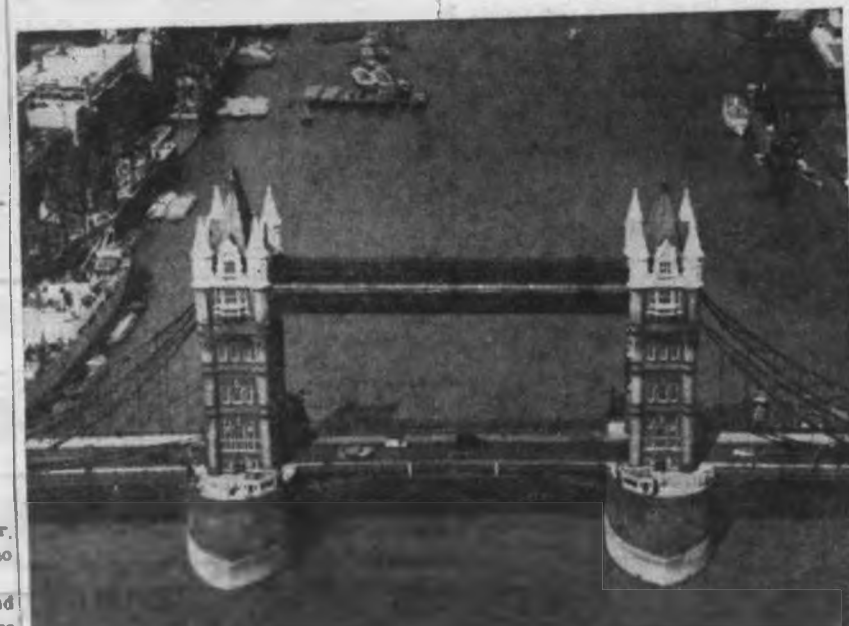
Order by phone, EV 2-8806

or see the Tree Lot at

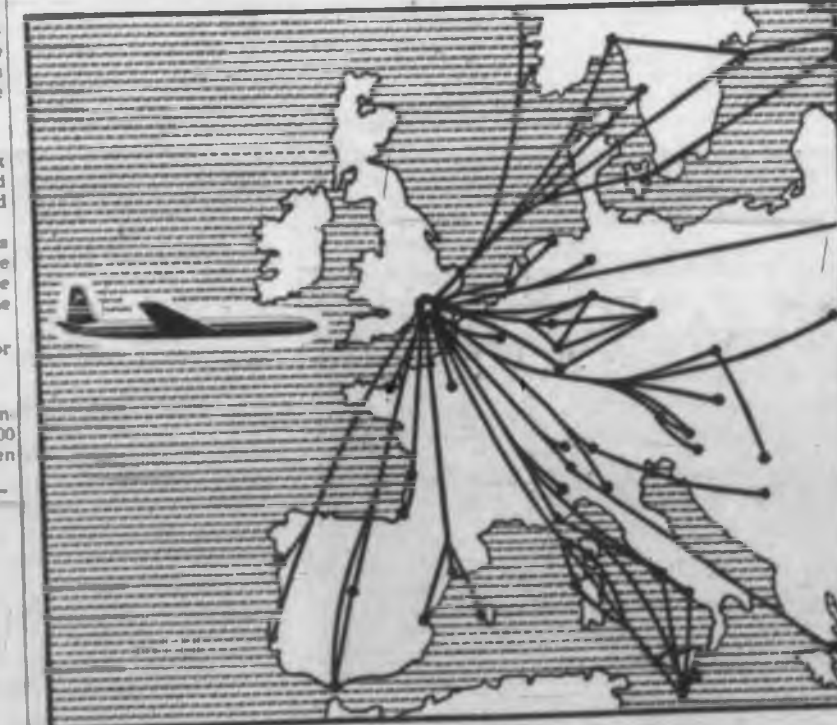
COOK AND PANDORA

Also Open Sunday

FLY BOAC



TO LONDON GATEWAY FOR 200 FLIGHTS A DAY TO ALL EUROPE



Jet direct to London from Toronto or Montreal by BOAC Rolls-Royce 707. Or fly by BOAC jet-prop Britannia at today's lowest fares. Either way BOAC opens up Europe to you—for in London you can choose from over 1400 flights a week direct to 68 European cities. If you wish, stopover in London—Europe's most fascinating city—at no extra fare. Book through your Travel Agent, or any BOAC or TCA Ticket Office.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

BOAC

TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOU

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Miss Canada To Present Light Prizes

Winners of this year's Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting contest will get an extra bonus. Prizes will be handed out by Nina Holden, Miss Canada.

Contest officials said yesterday some 16 entries have been received and many more are expected to start rolling in this week. Deadline is Friday.

Santa Comes To Malahat

Annual pre-Christmas party for children of the ship's company of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, was held Saturday afternoon at the Wharf Street headquarters.

Santa Claus distributed gifts to 175 children.

Building No Cow Charge Dismissed

Fined \$250 for driving while impaired, Ian Ford, 21, of HMCS Naden, had a second charge against him dismissed in a brief session of Esquimalt police court yesterday.

Police said Ford's car struck a store on Esquimalt just west of Dunsmuir, doing \$1,000 worth of damage to the store and \$250 to his car. Then, they said, Ford backed off and drove away, but was stopped by a passing motorist.

The second charge, failing

to remain at the scene of an accident, was dropped because Magistrate William Ostler said the Criminal Code provided in such cases only for accidents involving "persons, vehicles or cattle," not buildings.

Ford's driver's licence was suspended.

Gros Morne, reaching 2,666 feet above sea level in the northern peninsula, is Newfoundland's highest point.

1860s Theme Of Dinner

Victoria branch of the British Columbia Historical Association will seek to recreate the 1860s in B.C. on the evening of Dec. 14, with a dinner featuring old English delicacies at Holyrood House.

PIMPLES

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Acne, Pimples, Red Sore Throat Skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NIKODERM. Rubs in 15 minutes. Antiseptic action kills. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Adv.



10 Years of Successful Service to You!

On six different occasions you voted "Yes" for Smith—four times as alderman, twice as your Member of Parliament. At this critical period in Victoria's expansion, consider the businesslike progress of your city... your children's future... your fair taxes. Vote "Yes" again!

As Your Mayor... As Your M.L.A.

ONLY SMITH CAN DO SO MUCH for THE HOME OWNERS and THE PROPERTY OWNERS

Through four terms as alderman, and in his second term as your M.L.A.,
LOOK AT HIS RECORD

In '57, as Alderman and your M.L.A., he staged a one-man crusade with tremendous opposition from the same interests that are opposing him in this election and brought about the **CITY BUSINESS TAX**, which has saved the home owners and property owners \$1,000,000 in increased taxes over the past five years.

In '59, as your M.L.A., and again with tremendous opposition from the same interests that are opposing him in this election, he came to the home owners' defence and stopped the \$1,000,000 **VIEW STREET PARKING MALL DEAL**. This enabled the home owners to again vote on this issue, this time with all the facts exposed. Over 7,000 voted and approximately two thirds agreed with Smith and voted it down.

As your Member of Parliament he helped you, the home owner, get:

- (1) Dollar for dollar matching grant toward a new university.
- (2) \$50 from the Provincial Government for every home owner toward his taxes. He is negotiating to have this increased.
- (3) Reduced electric light bills... by taking over B.C. Electric (effective early in 1962).
- (4) New Government ferry service which has greatly benefited our tourist industry and which continues to mean more jobs for you aboard ship and in our shipyards.
- (5) Annual grant from the Provincial Government to improve the beauty of our city (means more jobs—added tourist dollars).
- (6) New Court House, with all its advantages.

AMALGAMATION

As your Mayor and your Member of Parliament, he would be in a most advantageous position to head the fight for one Greater Victoria municipality.
... Downtown Parking... Roundabout... Schools... Tourist Industry... Smoke Bylaw, etc., all will be dealt with under a genuine home owners administration.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AND DURING 7 WEEKS OF PARLIAMENT SMITH will be a FULL-TIME MAYOR

While Parliament is in session he will report to City Hall in the mornings, and for the remainder of each day he will be fighting for the City Council and the home owners' interests on the floor of the House. How much better it is to elect a mayor who can perform this dual service... who can represent you so effectively through your City Council on the floor of Parliament. Only Smith can do this for you!

CORRECTION

Contrary to false propaganda, Parliament ends before important council budget meetings start... so Smith will be on hand to check all budgets, keep them in line, hold the Home and Property Owner Taxes down.

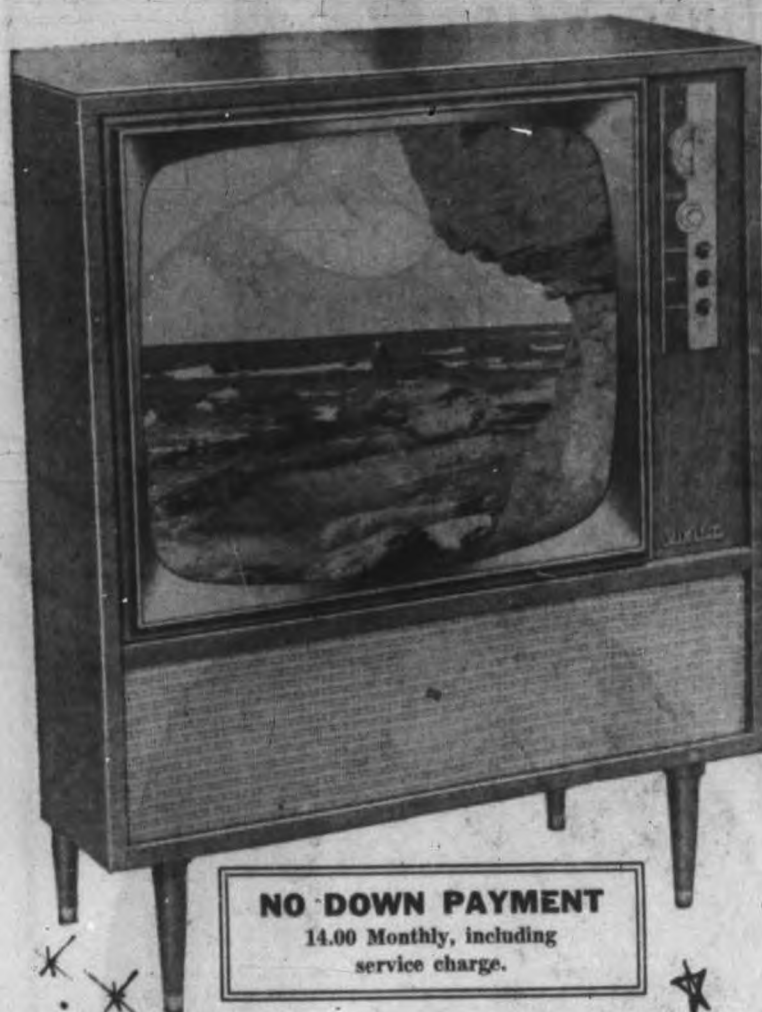
Get the Most
From Your Mayor

VOTE SMITH

Acting as your full time Mayor and your Member of Parliament he can do so much more for you, the home owner, his one and only master.

Smith Campaign Committee

EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store



NO DOWN PAYMENT
14.00 Monthly, including
service charge.

23" VIKING Television

De luxe gift for the whole family... Slim, space-saving console in master-crafted Viking furniture styling. Transformer operated, 27-tube performance with 6" speaker and surge limiting thermistor, for clear picture performance and minimum interference, clouding or sound distortion.
EATON Special Price, each

259⁹⁵

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Will Not Be Undersold

You can buy anything at EATON'S with complete confidence... because EATON'S will not knowingly be undersold... And you have the EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" which applies to price as well as to quality and value.

Special Offer McClary-Easy

Floor Polisher

Thoughtful gift for the busy homemaker... Brighter floors, less work with this polisher. Powered with 1/4-h.p. motor, long-wearing Tampico reed polishing brushes. Balanced handle locks upright.
Special, each



EATON'S—Floor Polishers, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

34⁹⁵

Wilton Rugs

Fine quality, all-wool, 9'x12' carpets woven in Italy. Smart Persian designs, rich background colours of cream and red. Tight pile designed for heavy traffic areas.
Special, each

97¹⁰

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Gift Notions

Compact Travel Kit

In simulated leather, neatly fitted with comb, mirror, nail clippers and several small containers. **Special, each**

88c

Metal Skirt Racks

Practical gift of handy folding racks with hanging space for 6 skirts. Adjustable clips. **Special, each**

98c

Cotton Scatter Rugs

Washable cotton in wide assortment of colours. Non-skid backing and fringed ends. Size approx. 18"x24". **Special, each**

88c

Drip-Dry Hangers

In clear plastic to protect clothes from rust. Swivel hanging hook, special hooks for skirts and slips. **Special**

6 for 88c

Card Table Covers

Easy-to-clean quilted plastic with drop sides. In wine, green or turquoise colours. **Special, each**

88c

Punching Bags

For the young boxer... Sturdily made of strong Vinyl plastic with sand-filled base. Approx. 36" high. **Special, each**

99c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Sport Shirts

Budget-priced gift... Fine-quality cotton or rayon blends in checks or overall design. Choice of blue, wine, brown, grey, green, beige or golden colours. Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large. **Special, each**



2⁹⁹

"Terylene" Pyjamas

Special low gift price on these smartly tailored pyjamas in plain shades of blue, wine or grey. Easy-care—wash and dry in morning, wear that evening—no ironing. Sizes A to E. 36 to 44. **Special, pair**

8⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's One-Pant Suits

Pre-Christmas clearance from regular stock... Fine wool worsted in checks, plains and stripes. Two or three-button styles in blue, grey, olive or brown. Limited size range. 30 suits to choose from. **Special, each**

46⁴³ to 57⁰⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 Monthly, including service charge.

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Women's "Acrilan" Sweaters

Colourful jacquard patterned pullovers fashioned with 3/4-length sleeves, smart Italian neckline or open neck and collar. Choice of stone, green, blue, gold-tone, brown or lilac on white ground. S, M, L in group. **Special, each**

4⁹⁹

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Manufacturer's Clearance Traveller's Samples

Please, No Telephone Orders

An exciting pre-Christmas opportunity to choose clothing as gifts for your favourite youngsters, at generous savings. Included in this group are blouses, pyjamas, slims and dresses for little girls... boys' shirts, and overalls, underwear, etc., in a wide range of broken sizes. **Personal Shopping Only, Please.**

Special, each or set,

49c to 13³⁰

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

Save on special purchase price of thickest Crompton corduroy slacks for school or play wear. Regular waist style. Sizes 8 to 16 in navy, brown and loden. **Special, pair**

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



No Down Payment

"Proctor" Steam Iron

Lasting gift... Popular steam and dry model in handsome polished aluminum and black. Light-weight, easy-to-handle, with convenient front fill and 17 steam vents. **Special, each**

13⁴⁹

Hamilton Beach Mixette

Sturdy construction with 3-speed control, beater ejector, heavy duty motor, and polished aluminum beaters. In white and charcoal. 5-year guarantee. **Special, each**

14⁹⁹

Table Lamps

Assortment of traditional, contemporary or colonial styles. Ceramic and European glass with polished brass fittings. Approx. 27 1/2" to 31" high. **Special, each**

7⁴⁹

Handsome Floor Lamps

Welcome gifts for the home... Brass and walnut tone, modern-style floor lamps. Brown—trimmed, white translucent shade, and tri-light socket. **Special, each**

9⁹⁵



EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Empire Typewriter

Light in weight and designed with handsome carrying case for easy toting to office or campus. Standard keyboard, touch control, extra large twirler knobs. Performs with efficiency of much larger machines. **Special, each**

44⁴⁹

Activity Books

Several interesting giant-size books featuring games, stories, puzzles, etc., to keep youngsters from 3 to 15 happily occupied. **Special, each**

69c

Playing Cards

Double deck of washable plastic cards in choice of 4 attractive designs. Complete with plastic box ready for Christmas gift giving. **Special, set**

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Bargain Basement

Women's Dusters

Assortment of styles in quilted nylon and satin, plain and quilted cotton. Sizes S.M.L. **Special, each**

3.98 to 12.95



Women's Dresses

Outstanding selection in plain crepes, printed jersey, brocade and lace, short and 3/4-length sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 to 24. **Special, each**

9.95 to 16.95

Women's Hankies

White fine lawn—handkerchiefs from Ireland. Hem-stitched with embroidered motifs in corner. **Special, each**

15c

Babies' Snapperalis

Fine pin wale cotton corduroy with handy dome snaps on inside legs. Adjustable straps. Size 1 to 12 months. **Special, pair**

1.98

Blankets

Crib-size, nylon quilted or plain, also some woollen blankets in group. **Special, each**

2.98 to 3.79

Men's Socks

"Substandards" in good quality combed cotton, half-hose style. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. **Special, pair**

59c



EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Shirts

Well tailored in washable cotton corduroy. Rust, loden, navy and red. Sizes 8 to 16. **Special, each**

1.99

Girls' Dresses

Dan River checks and plaids, dainty lace trim, with full skirts, short sleeves. Red, blue. Sizes 2 to 12. **Special, each**

2.98 to 4.98

Hosiery, Accessories

Women's Seamless Nylons

Mesh and plain knit with looped toe. Popular beige tone. Sizes 9 to 11. Buy several pairs as gifts or for yourself. **Special, pair**

79c

3 pairs 2.25

China Mink Collars

Thrill her with a luxurious China Mink collar to accessorize her sweaters or suits. In popular Peter Pan style. **Special, each**

5.99 and 6.99

Men's Dress Socks

Wool and nylon in good assortment of patterns and colours. Fit sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Buy several pairs at special low price. **Special, pair**

99c

Men's Leather Gloves

Soft, flexible pigtex lined gloves, in sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Excellent for driving. Smart looking. **Special, pair**

4.49

Women's Nylon Gloves

Shortie and 3-button style in double woven nylon fabric. Sandstone and white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **Special, pair**

1.79

EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S Store Services

EATON'S smooths the way to a Happy Christmas with a wide range of helpful services. Take advantage of Phone Order and Delivery as well as the services below:



Catering

Good food is one of the prime requirements for successful entertaining. Let EATON'S supply fancy cakes and cookies, sandwiches... a big juicy turkey or succulent glazed ham from the Hostess Shop, Main Floor!

Gift Wrap

Even the busiest people finally complete Christmas shopping... but oh, that gift-wrapping! Turn your wrapping chores over to EATON'S Gift Wrap Centre, Second Floor, for that extra touch that shows how much you care.



Christmas Tree Service

Calling all busy committees! Supply EATON'S with the names, ages and the budget for the Christmas Party your group plans. We'll choose, wrap and tag all the gifts, ready for Santa, without extra charge! Just phone EATON'S Personal Shopper.

OPTOMETRISTS

A. H. Heaslip E. S. H. Ray
S. O. Olsen W. E. Beck
E. T. Menkes J. R. Kidd

Offices in EATON'S Stores Building
Complete Optometric Services including contact lenses.

For appointment call

- Victoria, EV 2-7141 or Zenith 6109.
- Vancouver, MU 5-7112 or MU 2-1515.
- Brentwood, CY 9-5511.
- New Westminster, LA 2-3741.



Giving or Going...

Luggage!

Happy travellers from our big Luggage Department. Styles and sizes to please every member of the family... and of course, smooth styles for your own use if you're travelling this holiday season.



Ladies' Luggage

The streamlined look in the "Samsonite Silhouette." Light-weight, luxuriously lined... in a choice of fashion-wise colours: Ivory, Biscayne Blue, Alligator or Jet Grey.

Train or Overnight Case, each	32.50	26" Pullman Case, each	52.50
24" Pullman Case, each	42.50	Hat Box, each	25.95



Men's Luggage

The masculine version of "Samsonite Silhouette" luggage in Jet Grey, Alligator or Tan. Light-weight, streamlined styles so appropriate for modern travellers. VIP Case... Business Man's Overnight Case, each

Companion Case, each	32.50	24" Pullman Case, each	42.50
Two-Suiter, each	55.00	Three-Suiter, each	57.50

Budget Terms are readily arranged for your convenience. Choose a single unit or complete set, on your EATON Budget-Charge.

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S

Enchanting Fashion-Wise

Party Wear

For the Festive Season

Entertaining at home or being entertained, look your best in new party fashions from EATON'S, the Store with More... For her—enchanting short formals in satins and chiffons, priced from 25.00 to 49.95. To complete her ensemble, luxurious fur stoles from our own Fur Salon... For him—handsome, tailored suits for evening wear and smart accessories, from our Men's Wear Department, Main Floor. Budget-Charge your party wear with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Phone EV 2-7141.

Her Gloves

Classic 8-button length in fine white cotton. Dainty embroidery trim. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair 3.95

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

Her Fur Stole

Luxurious Pastel Mink, natural ranch, in cross-over pocket style, exquisitely fashioned with shawl collar. Each 299.00

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor

Her Corsage

In keeping with the festive season, gay Christmas corsage in choice of styles and colours. Each 29c to 1.50

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor



Her Dress Slippers

Glamorous silver-colour T-strap sandal, rhinestone trimmed. Clear Vinyl plastic vamp. High heels. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 12.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

His Dress Shoes

"EATONIA" Balmoral dress oxford in black or brown. Comfortable non-slip rubber heels. EATONIA Value, pair 14.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Her Short Formal

Black Satin—Bouffant skirted gown with boned strapless top and sleeveless slip-on top, embroidered with beads. Size 14. Each 39.95

White Gown fashioned with full chiffon skirt, sequin-trimmed bodice with shoe-string straps, satin cord belt. Size 13. Also in black, size 11. Each 35.00

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

His Society Brand Suit

"Swaydly Venetian" lustrous-looking, all-wool fabric in charcoal black, muted check effect. Soft shoulders, notched lapels. Sizes 26 to 46, regular, shorts, tails. Each 89.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

His Dress Shirt

Arrow "Terylene" white shirt with convertible or French cuffs, fused collar. Easy-care, quick drying and requires no ironing. Sizes 14½ to 17½, sleeve lengths 32 to 33. Each 9.95

His Tie

Of washable "Dacron" or "Terylene" in neat patterns and stripes. Four-in-hand style. Blue, grey, wine, brown, green and golden tones. Each 2.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR MORE EATON SHOPPING NEWS

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
CANADA



Badly Burned

Father Rushed To Girl's Side

A ship, car and plane relay was used to span more than 400 miles and bring the worried father of a seriously burned 13-year-old Victoria girl to her hospital bedside in less than three hours yesterday.

Petty Officer Raymond Stanley Good arrived at Patricia Bay shortly after 5 p.m. There, a navy car waited to rush him to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The mercy flight was staged by a Dakota from the RCAF's 121 Search and Rescue Flight at Sea Island.

PO Good was serving aboard the minesweeper HMCS Fortune off the northern B.C. coast when he learned his daughter had suffered third-degree burns when trapped by flames that gutted the home at 1274 Denman early Saturday.

Mrs. Good woke up her other children, Gloria, 11; Tom, seven, and Fred, six.

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Accidental Abstract

It could be called "Elmer Kymphony" and be rushed off to the next photo salon with an explanation by Colonelist photographer Bud Kinsman of the complex exposure technique involved—but it won't. Kinsman was intrigued by the negative which resulted when his shutter stuck open when he was taking a downtown night scene featuring cluster lights and Christmas decorations.



CLAUDE CREED

Seen In Passing

Claude Creed selling tickets for the Victoria Gun Club in aid of the Colonelist 500 Fund. (A fishing guide, he lives with wife Edith at Creed's Landing, Westwood. Hobbies include trap shooting and fishing.)

Sharon Wilson squeaking through a traffic light.

Norm Baker and Jack Stone collecting food for Saanich police hampers.

Howard Thurman talking about the old days in Nelson.

Tim Anderson off on a fishing trip.

Mike Thomas planning next summer's vacation.

Frank Robertson complaining of the cold.

Both city mayoralty candidates last night said they favored one government for Greater Victoria.

J. Donald Smith pumped for amalgamation if possible in 1962.

He wants "dissolution" of the four local municipalities by act of the legislature, which would set up a single government for all Greater Victoria.

"Sensible step"

R. R. Wilson said a "sensible first step" would be a request that the provincial government, under provisions of the Municipal Act, create a fact-finding committee to study and report on the problem.

Stanley Murphy, elected last week as reeve of Saanich on a platform which included metropolitan government, lashed out at surrounding areas opposed to the move.

THREE WORDS

He called Oak Bay "smug," Esquimalt "satiated" and Central Saanich "green."

The area from Beacon Hill

President to Seek Action

All for Counselling Says Silver Threads

Hooson Pleased By Reaction

By TED PULFORD

The president of Victoria's Silver Threads Service for senior citizens said last night he will call upon his own organization to sponsor a financial counselling board for the elderly.

Owen Karn, chief executive of the active senior citizens' association, said his decision was taken as the result of a series of articles in The Daily Colonist warning against "pressure sales tactics" being employed by some real estate men in their dealings with the city's elderly residents.

"We have been vitally concerned with these reports," Mr. Karn said, "and it is my intention to take the matter up with my executive at the earliest possible opportunity."

City welfare administrator William Hooson expressed

keen satisfaction with Mr. Karn's decision and offered the full co-operation of his department.

"This counselling service will be able to advise elderly people of the effect a property sale may have on their status under social assistance legislation," Mr. Hooson said, "and it's something we most urgently need."

"Mr. Karn and the Silver Threads Service can count on the utmost co-operation from my department. We would be happy to assist them in considering qualified personnel for the new board."

No Participation

Mr. Hooson was not so pleased with the stand announced yesterday by the president of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

Board president L. M. Corke had told The Daily Colonist his organization would not participate in the formation of a counselling committee for elderly people contemplating a property deal.

"Such a move," Mr. Corke contended, "would be beyond the scope of the real estate industry."

"I'm afraid Mr. Corke's an-

nouncement disappoints me," said Mr. Hooson. "I admit there are many problems facing the organization of a counselling board for our senior citizens, but I do not consider them to be insurmountable."

The welfare administrator continued: "I regret this lack of positive support from the Real Estate Board, because I feel we should have been able to look to them for guidance."

Mr. Hooson reiterated that the pressure sales tactics which have concerned his department have been reported only in some instances.

Many Offer Help

Since the plan for a financial counselling service was first put forward, he added, many real estate workers—concerned with the problem—have called to offer their help and support.

Others with knowledge of the field have offered their services to go the proposed counselling service.

Mr. Karn, who is also manager of a life insurance office, said the terms of reference of the new counselling service

will likely be considerably broader than first suggested. "The problem of property sales is obviously an acute one," he pointed out, "but it is only one facet of a far larger picture."

Many elderly citizens in the city are now in urgent need of sound advice on estates and general financial matters as well.

He hopes—and Mr. Hooson emphatically agrees—that the scope of the new service can be made broad enough from the outset to include them all.

'Backpedalling' Says Candidate

City mayoralty candidate J. Donald Smith said yesterday that downtown businessmen are backpedalling on the \$1,115,000 off-street parking scheme approved by vote last August.

He said businessmen are reluctant to go through with the scheme because "they realize now they were talked into a bad deal."

ADDITIONAL 10 MILLS

"It now appears," said Mr. Smith, "that the 200 odd property owners in the area affected will have to pay an additional 10 mills on property taxes for at least the first 10 years of the 20-year scheme."

"Now they're frightened. They are talking about delaying the construction of buildings while they test the demand for ground-level parking facilities."

The candidate warned that to go ahead on this piecemeal basis would be in violation of the bylaw by downtown property owners.

WILSON BEHIND IDEA

Mayorality candidate R. R. Wilson, opposing Mr. Smith, said he was "wholeheartedly behind" the idea of extending downtown parking, but admitted having reservations on whether the buildings should be constructed immediately.

City council Aug. 31 adopted the \$1,115,000 bylaw after downtown property owners voted to guarantee any operating losses on the scheme. Plans were to build a 400-car garage and a 200-car garage.

STREET-LEVEL LOTS

Meanwhile, Nov. 3 Mayor Scurrah disclosed consideration would be given to creating street-level parking lots on the sites to test the needs for further off-street parking.

Mr. Smith said the ratepayers have received "bad advice all the way" on off-street parking from officials and the press.

If elected Thursday, Mr. Smith said, he would offer "full co-operation" to businessmen in their efforts to set up a downtown parking corporation "outside city hall."



Peace Fund Better

Following the lead of a Toronto insurance executive (see story on Page 5) Victorian Professor and Mrs. C. S. Burchill contributed the cost of a fallout shelter—\$500—toward the cause of world peace yesterday. Receiving the cheque on behalf of the World Federalists of Canada is Dr. Hugh Keenleyside. The couple decided the money would be better used to help establish a trust fund for promotion of peace than building a private shelter. (Colonist photo.)

Centennial Publicity

For the second time in a month Victoria has been told it is missing the boat on free international tourist publicity because it has not firmed up its centennial year program.

Century 21 information manager B. J. McFarland of Seattle told the Colonist by telephone last night "we would appreciate having some centennial information. We could use it in our own promotion."

He said his staff issues releases to a mailing list of 4,000 press media. Information about Victoria's activities could be included but so far "we haven't received any pitch on it."

"Our promotion is keyed to selling the fair but we're not afraid to talk about other attractions in the area," said Mr. McFarland.

"We get a lot of inquiries about Canada and fair officials are telling people only what they know from past years, that it's a nice ferry boat ride across the strait—that they can visit the Empress Hotel."

"We in Seattle have a built-in habit of telling visitors about these things and anything else we know about Victoria," he said.

WHAT'S DOING? "We could use a centennial schedule because people will be asking for sure what's going on in Victoria," he said.

A charge that Victoria is losing Canada-wide publicity by "whiffing" over its centennial plans was made recently by a member of a centennial committee.

TRAVEL AGENCY

Philip Holmes, chairman of a subcommittee appointed to pick a centennial project for Victoria, said a travel agency preparing brochures to attract tourists to the Pacific North-west during the fair had to leave out Victoria because "they could not promote hypotheticals."

He said "planning now is where it should have been a team."

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Bomb!—the brainchild of John Olson—and is a crazy mixture of rye, vodka, sugar and lemon juice, served in a champagne glass.

For every one sold, five megatons have to go to the provincial government in sales tax.

REDUCED TO CLEAR: Some people who phoned in with pointed questions for mayorality candidate Don Smith to answer on his telephone the other evening charged that their queries were never asked Mr. Smith.

At Lake Women's Institute Hall the other day there were 36 people looking after the voting on the liquor question and only six people looking after voting for

It's called "The 100 Megaton"

CFAV Sold To Veteran Of Television

Sale of Victoria radio station CFAV and proposed FM station CFAY to Charles R. White of Sidney and Arthur Phillips of West Vancouver was announced yesterday by Roy Parrett, president of Saanich Broadcasting Co. Ltd.

Amount was not made public but Mr. White has acquired a controlling interest.

WHEN NEEDED

"No change in existing staff is contemplated at this time, though additional personnel will be hired when they are needed," said Mr. White.

CFAY is expected to begin operations early next year.

COIN LAUNDRIES

Mr. White, former vice-president and general manager of CHEK-TV, is a veteran of U.S. television, a director of Channel 8 TV in Vancouver, operator of several coin-operated laundries and owner-operator of Saitaire Products Ltd. marine supply firm.

Mr. Phillips is vice-president of Capital Management Ltd., managers of All-Canadian Funds, and a director of Seaboard Life Insurance Co.

Boat Missed Again

It's absolute nonsense to say there is lots of time.

EVER KNOWN

Archie Wills, who took the reins as centennial co-ordinator early in October, said last night good committees have been working hard on what probably will shape up into the greatest celebration program this city has ever known.

"All these things are slated but we couldn't tell you when they'll be. We're having meetings every Monday and we're going ahead and lining up a program."

PLANNING STAGES

Invitations have been sent through official channels for Prince Philip, the Princess Royal and President Kennedy to visit Victoria. Also in the planning stages are such things as aqua theatre, East Indian dancers, a pioneer's banquet, some form of "salute" to law, medicine, women, veterans and labor, and visits by the Blue Angels and Golden Hawks aerobatic teams.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual Christmas party of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Friday at the Empress Hotel. That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a Christmas dinner at University School.

On Saturday afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a Christmas party for the children of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage at Government House.

In San Francisco

Mrs. F. L. Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duncan are among Victorians signing the register at British Columbia House, San Francisco, this week.

To Dominican Republic

Miss Susan M. C. Calthrop spent a few days with her parents at Ganage before flying for a three-week visit to see friends in the Dominican Republic. She will also visit relatives in Florida.

Christening in Halifax

The christening of Jennifer Anne, infant daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Rowland, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, took place on Sunday, Nov. 26, on board HMCS Granby, with Rev. David Peebles officiating. The baby wore the family christening gown. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banks, Dartmouth, and Miss Suzanne McElmoyle. Present was the maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, who returned to her home in Victoria this week.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Robertson-Young nuptials included Mrs. D. Dodd and son, John of Haney, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Vickery of Vancouver.

Symphony Reception

The Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will hold a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel after the concert on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely, Mrs. H. Thirlwall will receive the guests.

Mrs. W. Heaney and Mrs. Alex Straith will pour. Servers will be Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, Mrs. D. M. Whitley, Mrs. T. A. Harvey, Mrs. K. Crabtree, Mrs. P. J. Steel, Mrs. Doreen Radcliff and Mrs. C. R. Boehm.

The invited guests include Concert Master Richard Ferrin of Seattle, Mr. Daniel Lloids, Mr. and Mrs. George Zukerman, Mrs. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson, Canon and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bower, Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mr. K. Crabtree, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. S. Belther, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett, Mr. P. J. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baker, Mr. Alex Straith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Laundy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, Mr. J. W. Cantelon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairclough, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mr. W. Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Mr. C. R. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Zarzy, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. B. Hawkshaw, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker, Miss Mary Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunt, Miss Amy Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald and Miss E. S. McGillivray.



The annual dance recital by students of Florence Clough studio will be held at the Royal Theatre on Monday, Dec. 18, starting at 8 p.m. Christmas Fantasies is the name of the show and the main attraction will be "The Wizard of Oz." Proceeds will go to

the Job's Daughters and DeMolay building fund. Pictured in a scene from The Wizard are, back, Roy Bosdet, scarecrow; Beverly Hermiston, fairy queen, and Barry Dalmon. The fierce looking lion is Gordon Callow and Duncan Hopp is Toto the Dog.

St. David's

Church Bazaar Raises \$300

A Christmas tree was the focal point in the seasonal decorations in the hall at St. David's Church-by-the-Sea for the annual bazaar and tea. Held under the auspices of the women's guild, the affair realized over \$300.

Brisk buying followed the

opening of the fête by Mrs. Norman Powell, president of St. Chad's parish guild, who was introduced by Mrs. K. M. Lewis.

Selling gifts and novelties were Mrs. S. Morgan Hobbs and Miss F. Foster; needlework was sold by Mrs. E.

Small, Mrs. F. Wilmut and Mrs. P. Sharp; Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. C. B. Peterson and Mrs. J. M. B. Nichol were in charge of home cooking, while Mrs. W. Ronald had parcels of mystery. Superfluties were sold by Mrs. A. E. Taylor and Mrs. F. Baker. Mrs. J. B. Minchin sold Christmas cards and did checking. Mrs. J. Wyper had a "lucky-dip" for the children.

Under the convener'ship of Mrs. A. P. Williams, tea was served by Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. H. Gallop, Mrs. L. Johns, Mrs. R. Sinkinson, Mrs. M. Glover, Mrs. W. J. Birch and Mrs. R. Price. Mrs. A. Miller was in charge of tea tickets.

Clubs and Societies

COLFAX

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a birthday and Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be the annual roll call of members.

IOOE

A contribution to the IOOE retirement fund and \$5 to a bursary in memory of Mrs. A. Sprott was made at a recent meeting of Royal Roads Chapter IOOE. Miss H. Rattray, educational secretary, reported Christmas gifts sent to the adopted school at Minstrel

HANDICRAFT CLUB

The Sunshine Handicraft Club will meet on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street.

Newlyweds to Live At Shawnigan Lake

A pretty wedding took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently when Miss Eva Helen Young, daughter of Mrs. F. A. Young, Southgate Street, became the bride of Mr. Phillip Cederic Robertson of Shawnigan Lake.

Father D. Johnston officiated at the ceremony, and the bride's brother, Mr. Eric Young, gave her in marriage.

Miss Young chose a sheath dress of cream brocade satin with matching jacket, the short sleeves trimmed in white fur. She wore a tall hat of white velvet trimmed with cream feathers and carried pale pink roses on a white book of psalms.

Miss Margot Young, niece

of the bride, attended her aunt. She chose paddy green in taffeta and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. Donald Cameron and ushers were Mr. Victor Young, brother of the bride, and Mr. Eric Griffin, brother-in-law of the groom.

At the reception which followed at 947 Denison Road, Mr. Reginald Vigar proposed the toast.

On returning from a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will reside at Shawnigan Lake.

IF BACK ACHE'S TRY A KIDNEY "HOUSECLEANING"

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For Sale — Co-operative Suite

Enjoy a lovely unobstructed water view over Oak Bay. Last suite available in new co-op. Apartment. Living room 14'x20' with balcony, three large bedrooms, two beautiful bathrooms. Latest kitchen with G-E appliances. Over 1400 sq. ft. of quality construction. Choice of decorating colors and flooring. Immediate possession.

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Glove Lengths Vary

Q.—What glove lengths will be in fashion for spring?

A.—Diversity marks spring glove lengths. The reason—the "sleeve forecast" for coats, suits and dresses show great variety in lengths. Some designers display suit sleeves which are narrow and longer, reaching almost to the wrist... others show full length, tapered sleeves on spring coats... still others continue the present vogue of sleeves cropped either just below or just above the elbow... and, with warmer weather, come short sleeves or sleeveless dresses.

"Gloves should be sold as a wardrobe," one designer states, "there is a glove length for every ensemble." Gloves should meet sleeves which end just above the elbow or anywhere below it. Brief or absent sleeves require short gloves, meaning they stop short of the wrist in length.

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Mr. and Mrs. David S. Simson cut their wedding cake at the reception held after their wedding which took place in St. Augustine's Church in Vancouver. The bride is the former Shirley Gladys Zwarych, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zwarych, of Vancouver, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Simson, live in Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Richardson, who were married in St. John's Chapel recently, are pictured signing the register with the Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton looking on. The bride

is the former Elaine Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunlop, 395 Cedar Hill, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson, Darwin Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Leslie, who were married recently in Centennial United Church, flew by jet to Toronto after the ceremony and are now making their home in Guelph, Ont. The bride is the former Veronica Mildred Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Wright, Wark Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie.—(Chevrans Studio.)

Weddings Crowd Calendar



Mr. William Charles Atkinson and his bride, the former Madelyn Carol McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McKenzie of Vancouver, pictured following their wedding at St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Sidney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atkinson, 3254 Alder Road.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross Benson pictured following their wedding which took place in First United Church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winterburn, Grange Road, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Benson, Old Esquimalt Road.—(Campbell Studio.)



At the reception held at Holyrood House, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bergman cut their wedding cake. They were married in Grace Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Miss Iris Oswald.—(Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Terence Roy Spencer-Melville, who were married in St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Sidney, are now making their home in Vancouver, where the groom is attending University of British Columbia and the bride has joined the nursing staff at Shaughnessy Hospital. Mrs. Melville is the former Irene Harriet Elizabeth McMullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. McMullan, Derrylyn, County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland. Mr. Melville is the son of Mrs. Melville, Sidney, and the late Rev. Roy Melville.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)



Smiling bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard, who were married at a double-ring ceremony in St. Aidan's Church. The bride is the former Bonnie Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Noble, 3361 Woodburn, and her groom is the son of Mr. E. S. Howard, New Westminster, and Mrs. A. Powell, Vancouver.—(Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. George L. A. Saggars are followed by matron of honor, Mrs. G. Ricard, and best man, Mr. Garry Pynn, as they leave St. John's Church following their wedding. Bride made a special visit to present her bouquet to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Saggars, who was unable to attend the ceremony.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Kendall were married recently at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The bride is the former Carol Gene Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Janke, Stanley Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kendall, Catherine Street.—(Gibson's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Foster are making their home here on return from a honeymoon in Portland, Ore. They were married in Centennial United Church. The bride is the former Nada Joy Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Clarke, Hot Springs Cove, V.I., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foster of Port Alberni.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Next Saturday, Dec. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Stan V. Osborne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an "at home" from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at their home, 3901 Braefoot Road. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne were both born in Bath, England, and were married in Christ Church, Buenos Aires. They lived in Argentina for 25 years, where Mr. Osborne was a contractor. They came to Victoria in 1938, moved to California in 1946, and returned to Victoria in 1951. They have one son, Mr. James Gordon Osborne, and two grandchildren in Argentina.

Mr. Stout Honored

At a recent meeting of Mount Tolmie Boy Scout and Girl Guide hall committee, Mr. Muri Stout was presented with a wristwatch on the occasion of his 65th birthday. He has given 15 years' service as chairman of the committee.

Mr. Stout was a member of the committee that founded the Mount Tolmie group in 1946 and since that time the group has grown to two Scout troops, four Cub packs, a Girl Guide company and a Brownie pack all using the hall—a converted surplus army hut from Gordon Head.

Presentation was made by Mr. Bert Yates, district cubmaster, introduced by Mr. Gordon Hartley.

Those present included Mr. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hartley, Mr. Bert Yates, Mr. John Palmer, Mr. Owen Jackson, Mr. A. Linford, Mrs. W. E. Rolls, Mrs. L. Bergstrom, Mrs. D. Cunliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilchrist.

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The Remarkable Maxfields dance on ice in the "Carousel" scenes from "A Salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein" in the glittering Ice Capades extravaganza which opens at the Arena this Monday. The Maxfields also appear in the "Tannhauser" segment of "Operama IV," just two of the 10 productions and 20 acts in the show designed for the whole family.

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Fourth-Best Friend

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS — In France these days real estate, modern paintings and antique furniture are considered better than diamonds to "express a man's love and care" for a woman.

In view of Christmas gifts and presents from groom to bride at winter weddings I have been asking French girls and women what would be their "dream present" from the man in their life if money were no object.

With most French women questioned a diamond ring came only fourth place as a "dream present" after real estate, special antique furniture, a Picasso painting or perhaps a sable coat. This seems to prove that French women are a realistic lot.

Slightly depressed about all

that realism, I made further inquiries and found that love and diamonds still go well together.

At Sterle, who likes to be called the "ring king" among the Paris jewelers, Madame Sterle asserted that for engagements, weddings and also

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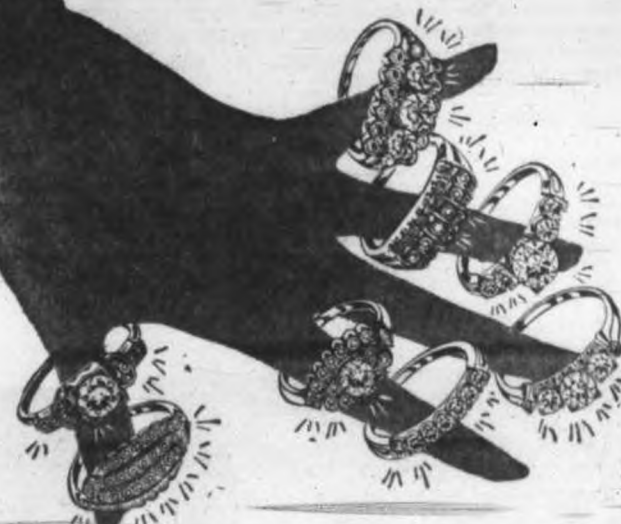
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Six Best Age For Dancing

PARIS — "Women who always ride in cars have flabby muscles and need toning-up exercises."

So says pretty, blonde Yvonne Alexander Coube, a ballet dancer who has spent most of her life on her toes.

Now she is giving "limbering-up classes" in the fashionable Paris hairdressing establishment of Carita to Paris society women who spend much of their time in cars or at parties.

"Dancing is one form of expressing 'joie de vivre.' For these amateur classes I use symphonic jazz with the exercises based on rhythms similar to those a ballet dancer used to warm up. I even have a lady of 60 in my class. She feels much younger now than

she is working her muscles," Mrs. Coube pointed out.

"The best age to start a girl on dancing is when she is six," she said. "Before six it is a waste of time and of money. To do ballet and go on point before that age is even dangerous, since their muscles don't have the necessary strength."

TOO YOUNG

According to Mrs. Coube some mothers would like their little girls to take dancing lessons before they even know the right foot from the left. She believes, however, that girls should take dancing after the age of six—at least once a week.

"It takes seven years," she explained, "to train a girl for professional ballet dancing."

"Since everybody seems in a hurry today, some people try to push things and produce a star in three or four years. But they don't last. You won't find a top prima ballerina who trained for less than seven years before starting a successful career."

"The Russians, still tops in this field, also keep to this necessary time for training."

Junior Group Packs Papers

The regular meeting of the Oak Bay Junior Chapter, IOOE was held recently at the home of Miss Diane Freethy. This was a work meeting at which the members prepared newspapers for sale to a local shipping firm.

Mrs. Peter Bell, municipal regent, was hostess for chapter members at a coffee party on Sunday at her home. Invited guests included Mrs. V. H. V. Shepherd and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury. Members present were the Misses Joy Elliott, Anne Downard, Nan Dufour, Diane Freethy, Sharon and Mary MacKay, Gail Barnes, Linda Harness, and Diane Wiper.

To Demonstrate Cake Decorating

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the 89th Squadron, Kinmen Air Cadets and Cadettes, are sponsoring a cake decorating demonstration by Mrs. J. Rogers on Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Begg Building, View Street entrance.

Mrs. Rogers will show methods in icing small and large cakes including a Christmas cake which will be raffled.

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PANTIES	from \$1 ⁰⁰	BABY DOLLS	From \$4 ⁹⁵
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Give Hairdo a 'Twist' Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Telegram News Service
Christmas time means party time: a time to be frivolous, enchanting... a time to dress up your everyday hair style to go dancing in the evening.

And speaking of dancing, have you tried The Twist?

If you feel your sacroiliac can't take it, here's a more genteel way of getting into the swing of things.

Try one of these new Twist hairdos dreamed up by Canadian hair stylist Gus Caruso, just back from New York's Peppermint Lounge.

"When the girls are dancing The Twist their hair twists too in a wild movement. It inspired me to do hair styles demonstrating this way out motion."

If you're not brave enough even for that, here are two more ideas on how to recreate your coiffure for Christmas cocktails.

Try putting some jewelry—brooch, pendant, necklace, earrings, bracelet—in your hair to give it some night life haute couture.

Or spray some gaily colored hair spray into your tresses to mix with or match your gown.

No, you won't end up looking like a lighted Christmas tree. It should add that extra glitter necessary to make you stand out in a cocktail crowd.

A hair coloring expert told me about the spray which comes in green, lavender, pink, orange, blonde, silver and gold.

COMES OUT

All you do is spray tips or streaks into your hair and after the party the color comes out in the wash.

Or spray your hair with colorless hair spray and before it dries sprinkle gold and silver sparkles into your hair for an evening out.

If you want to dress up your hair for a ball, bring your jewel-box to your hairdresser so he can choose what goes where.

"It's an old idea dating back to the middle ages that's come into vogue again," Henri of Toronto's Monsieur Marcel Salon told me.

TWINE PEARLS
He likes to twine a pearl necklace into a coiffure or dangle a diamond pendant for a conversation piece.

Gus Caruso has a tip for those who'd like to try this at home. Sew a large hair clip onto a piece of jewelry (not too heavy), backcomb the spot you want to put it on, and just clip it there.

Says Henri: "This is the season of dressy evening hair styles. To go to a party with your hair unchanged is like going with your working clothes on."

BW CLUB

The regular meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Monday, Dec. 11, at the clubroom in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m.



Just the way to do your hair if you care to do Canada's most energetic dance craze, The Twist.

Clubs and Societies

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Annual meeting of St. Saviour's afternoon branch of the WA will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. G. White, 407 Henry Street, on Monday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

ST. DAVID'S

St. David's Women's Guild will meet in the guild rooms on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2.30 p.m.

LANGFORD 50-UP

A successful whist drive was held in Cade Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 6 by the Langford 50-Up Club. On Wednesday, Dec. 13, there will be a bingo party.

No. 65

The regular meeting of WA No. 65, to Victoria Typographical Union, 201, will be held in the home of Mrs. T. H. Fawcus, 516 Rupert Street, on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

CORDOVA PTA

Cordova Bay PTA are holding a home baking sale at McMorran's Super-Vallu on Friday, Dec. 15 from 2 to 9 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, at 7.45 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12. The speaker will be Mr. W. C. Macham and the title of his address will be "Out of the Land of the North."

CHIEF AND PO'S

Ladies Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officer's Association general meeting with Christmas social to follow on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans Hall, 1417 Broad Street. Male escorts invited and members reminded to bring Christmas gifts for exchange.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

IF THE UNEXPECTED EVER OCCURS In Another City

The first thing to do is to call Sands immediately. Through nationwide facilities Sands Chapels can spare the family much worry and concern and save them needless expense.

VICTORIA SIDNEY COLWOOD
EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932 GR 8-3821

HEAVENLY GIFTS

FROM BALLANTYNE'S



HOLLY SHIPPED ANYWHERE
CHRISTMAS CANDLES
RED, PINK and WHITE POINSETTIAS
ORIGINAL TABLE CENTRES
GLITTERING BRASSWARE
RED ROSES
FREE DELIVERY

Just Say CHARGE IT!

ballantyne's

Open Friday till 9 900 DOUGLAS ST. EV 4-0555

DRAPES

Lined, Reg. 6c per sq. ft. Sale price 4c sq. ft.

Unlined, Reg. 5c per sq. ft. Sale price 3c sq. ft.

BLANKETS

Reg. \$1.25

Sale Price Each 50c

COMPLETE CHESTERFIELD SUITE OUTFITS

(Up to 8 Pieces)

Reg. \$8.00, Sale Price \$6.00

No lessening of Individual Quality with these specials.

Good until Fri., Dec. 15

At your Call Office or Our Driver Will Call

INDIVIDUAL

Dry Cleaners

10 Convenient Locations

Gives Tips to Hostesses

NAPANEE, Ont. — With the

increase in highway fatalities, particularly during the Christmas and New Year's period, Mrs. James Haggerty, president, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, appealed to

all women today to make every effort to keep the coming festive season one of joy and not tragedy.

"We must face the fact that much of this responsibility lies with womenfolk," she said. "A good hostess is one who shows concern for the safety of her guests, and she should take every precaution on their behalf."

Mrs. Haggerty pointed out that during this holiday season a safety-conscious hostess need not be a kill-joy to the extent of curbing the exuberance of her guests. She did however stress the need for

thought when planning holiday parties.

Urging all women to be safety-conscious hostesses this year, Mrs. Haggerty made a few suggestions for entertaining during the forthcoming festive season:

1. Make sure that you have beverages available for guests who prefer not to drink alcohol.

2. Do serve light refreshments such as a variety of cheeses, crackers and canapés which can be nibbled through-out the visit.

3. Before your guests leave, make sure that you serve them hot coffee or another hot beverage to combat drowsiness while driving.

4. If possible keep a few

blankets handy to lend your guests in the event of a bitterly cold night. It is safer to wrap up in a blanket and keep the car windows open slightly. This prevents the car from becoming stuffy and overheated.

5. If your guests have a long drive home, a parting gift of a thermos or carton of hot coffee to keep them alert on their journey will mark you as a particularly thoughtful hostess. In most department stores you can purchase heat-insulated paper bags used to keep ice cream cold or hot foods hot.

6. As you take leave of your guests, do urge them firmly but politely to stay alert and drive carefully.

Subtle Shirts

Subtle pastels such as clay grey, sundust, gold, fawn and topaz are moving into the shirt wardrobe of the nation's well-dressed businessman. The rebirth of dress shirt colors is part of a trend toward British styling in men's wear.

DIETETIC

The annual Christmas party of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association will be held at the home of Mrs. George Gray, 943 Old Esquimalt Road, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13. Members are urged to come and take part in the fun and frolic and bring a small gift and one article for auction such as jams, jellies, breads, cakes, etc.

MOOSE LODGE

Santa Claus will be host to children of members of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose and Lodge 1390 Loyal Order of the Moose on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in the Moose Home, lower hall, 512 Fort Street. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

mail orders promptly filled

charge accounts invited

GIVE A TOUCH OF GLAMOUR



J. "Dinner Pump" black velvet with jewels 9.95



F. "Hat Trick" by Nite Air black velvet pink velvet fur trim 4.95



C. "Persian Brocade" by Complies black persian brocade, gold persian brocade 5.95



K. "Whimsy" black velvet with gold 7.95



E. "Golden Touch" by Complies black velvet gold and jewel trim 5.95

Ingledew's

Men's and Women's Shoes also Vancouver

OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

For Value-Minded Shoppers

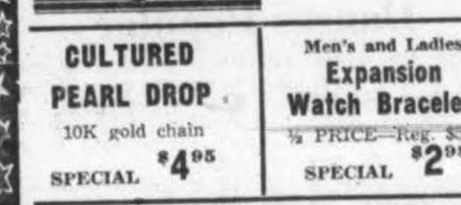
These Prices in Effect Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only



"NAME" TIE CLIP and LINKS 85 popular names. SPECIAL \$1.00 Set



TIE CLIP AND CUFF LINK SETS Reg. \$3.50 to \$3.95 SPECIAL \$2.49



CULTURED PEARL DROP 10K gold chain SPECIAL \$4.95

Men's and Ladies' Expansion Watch Bracelets Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95 SPECIAL \$2.98



EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' 10k Gold Birthstone Rings — Genuine Blue Zircon Rings, December Birthstone, 10K gold. SPECIAL \$9.95



GENTS' Diamond-Set SIGNET RINGS Solid top, 10k gold signet ring. Reg. \$25. SPECIAL \$17.95

Men's Schick "Compact" SHAVERS SPECIAL \$12.95



ALASKA BLACK DIAMOND NECKLET and EARRING SET 10k gold Reg. \$25.00 SPECIAL \$19.95

Marquise Shaped Ring— SPECIAL \$9.95



17-JEWEL BOY-PROOF WATCH Guaranteed SPECIAL \$14.95

Children's Watches, from \$7.95



5-TUBE TABLE RADIO SPECIAL \$19.75



A Selection of LEATHER WALLETS and BILLFOLDS 25% OFF



Silver-Plated CREAM, SUGAR and TRAY SPECIAL \$4.95

Copper CHAFING DISH SPECIAL \$13.95



COFFEE CARAFE Metal stand and warmer SPECIAL \$4.49



EASY TERMS FREE GIFT WRAPPING

ROSE'S LTD JEWELERS

1317 Douglas Street

Servicemen Canada Shunned Find Home from Home Here

New Centre Provides Sailors with Space

By ED COGROVE

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Those were the days when a madman named Hitler proclaimed the 1,000-year Reich and another named Tojo was boosting the "Greater Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere" with the help of bombs and bullets.

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His appeal was met with a response that is measured by the praise of the men who now use the centre.

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The centre (situated in an old dance hall of some infamy in war-time days) is rented by the business group that underwrites the operation.

Heading the board of directors is Brigadier F. N. Cabell.

It is staffed by three full-time employees, including manager Bill Forbes, and assistant manager George Kinch, both ex-navy men.

A part-time staff is recruited from off-duty navy men, including cooks from Naden who man the coffee shop.

The centre provides locker space for servicemen at a minimal charge of \$5 monthly. The popularity of this feature is evidenced that the locker space threatens to engulf most of the centre. Present locker strength is 319.

Other features (provided at cut rates) are dry cleaning and laundry pick-up and storage, a photo finish service, washrooms and showers, snack bar and lounge.

Main funds for the operation come from band concerts staged by the Naden band at the Royal Theatre and the annual June ball.

The centre is compared favorably with the still-operating United Services Organization centres in the United States by Victoria-based personnel.

"I only wish some of the other cities in Canada would do half as well," said one Ontario sailor.



Merry Meal

Among hundreds of Victoria children who had breakfast with Santa Claus yesterday in downtown department store were Becky Brigham, 7; Judy Brigham, 4; Tony Brigham, 8; and Brent Patriquin, 7—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Death on Lonely Farm

Victim of Kidnappers Leads Police to Body

COLDWATER, Ont. (CP)—A blonde Toronto woman kidnapped Thursday by three men led police Saturday to the body of one of the alleged abductors, shot on a lonely farm.

Miss Eileen Marshall, 30, snatched from her Toronto home shortly before she was due to be a witness in an assault case against Earl Nash, 40, directed police to Nash's body.

She was being detained without charge. Police said she had telephoned that Nash had been shot with his own gun, a rifle. Police said Miss Marshall told them she had been kept a prisoner on the farm since the abduction.

Nash had been charged in

Negotiations, Too

Strike Goes On At Oshawa Plant

TORONTO (CP)—Picket lines continued round the giant South Plant of General Motors of Canada Ltd. in Oshawa Friday night as negotiators here carried on a series of talks aimed at averting a company-wide strike.

The Oshawa walkout, which the union executive declared was spontaneous and not officially inspired, took 8,000 workers off the job and came about the same time all local issues affecting the Oshawa workers had been settled.

Plants in St. Catharines,

London, Ont., Windsor, Ont., and here continued to operate normally. There was, however, some uncertainty about work at the North Plant in Oshawa.

STRIKE DEADLINE

E. H. Walker, president and general manager of GM of Canada, commented, "This makes the United Auto Workers' self-chosen strike deadline of Sunday midnight now virtually meaningless because any extended Oshawa shutdown will directly affect production at McKinnon Industries in St. Catharines and the Windsor engine plant where, together with Oshawa, General Motors has more than 15,000 employees."

Pensions remain the big issue in the strike, according to both company and union spokesmen.

Przemysl in southeast Poland, historic trading centre, may have been founded as early as the eighth century.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN OWNERS

Leslie Speaker Can be attached to your Hammond Chord Organ

You can now hear the Leslie Speaker attached to the Hammond Chord Organ at 800 St. John. With this speaker, the Leslie Speaker imparts the most thrilling, life-like quality of tone, and in the home you can really appreciate the great personality of the Leslie Speaker, which can be attached to most organs. At my studio you can see money on new and used organs, pianos, electric chords and portable organs. One month music lessons free with all advertisement instruments.

Resident Agent Open Till 9 p.m.

George E. Willis—EV 4-4867

WILLIS PIANO STUDIO

850 Fleming at Colville St.

One Block East of Langson

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

FOR Gifts SHE'LL BE PROUD TO WEAR

- * Scottish Jewellery
- * Scarves
- * Berets
- * Ladies' Apparel
- * We have Sweaters and Cardigans for Men, too!
- * Children's Berets, Kilts and Sweaters

Piccadilly Shoppe

"Where You Always Get the Best for Less"

Open Friday till 9 p.m.

1017 GOVT St.—cor. Fort

Phone EV 4-7532

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TRIAL BY JUDGE

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Parker and Fournier were slated for preliminary hearing Dec. 15 and Long elected trial by judge on the same date.

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The girl was Suzanne Quess.

Club Turkey Bingo Slated Thursday

Annual Victoria Optimist Club turkey bingo will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Club Simco.

Along with cash prizes, 50 additional Christmas prizes will be won, including 13 turkeys.

Flames Stage Encore

CALGARY (CP)—Fire made a repeat performance Saturday in downtown Calgary, destroying a provincial government office building next to two burned-out structures where seven persons died 10 days ago.

No one was believed injured in the three-alarm blaze, although several of the 60 firemen suffered frozen feet in the 10-below-zero weather; coldest of the winter.

Fire Chief Barney Lemieux said flames shot up a freight elevator shaft at the rear of the building, ignited the top floor and roof and then turned downward. He said that was the only clue to the fire's origin.

The building included offices of the district fire commis-

sioner, where it was reported records of the Nov. 29 fire were kept.

The earlier blaze had not spread to the government shoe store.

EATON'S Mayfair Salon



19 beautiful pin-up girls ... that need NO pin-ups!

Choose your own "No Pin-Up" cut when you have your permanent wave

Highlight your hair for the coming festivities with a "Miss Claret" glamour bath, given by our experts.

Make your appointment now with our new stylist, Mr. Taylor

Charge It? Of Course!

EATON'S Monday Hours: 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

THIS WEEK Estate and Consigned ANTIQUE AUCTIONS AT MAYNARD & SONS

Sale rooms, 731 - 3 Johnson Street, this

Wed., Thur., Fri. Night

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK EACH NIGHT

Preview Tues., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and each Sale Day.

From the Well-Known Estates and Homes of: Lionel Elliot Taylor, 8208 West Saanich Road; Mrs. A. M. Fallon; Mrs. Bishop-Wilson, Venustus Bay, Salt Spring Island, and the complete suite of beautiful furnishings from Mrs. J. Kennedy, SATTELITE ROAD, BEACH DRIVE.

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Room-size, Hall Runners, Scatter Rugs

CHINESE FURNITURE - ORNAMENTS

COLORFUL GLASS AND CRYSTAL

FINE CHINA - ANTIQUE CLOCKS

TWO GRAND PIANOS

ESTATE - OTHER JEWELLERY

Silver, Sheffield Plate, Silver Plate, Brass, Copper, Wrought Iron, Etc.

OIL PAINTINGS AND WATER COLORS

By Well-Known British, Canadian and European Artists.

FRIDAY, 9 P.M.

One-Owner, Victoria-Driven, Low Mileage

1960 ENVOY SPECIAL SEDAN

(Other cars expected, awaiting executors' decisions)

Catalogues. On View Tuesday and Sales Days

XMAS CHARITY TOY AUCTION

All Proceeds to the

"Colonist Needy 500 Fund" at Maynard's

MONDAY, 18th., AT 7.30 P.M.

MAYNARD'S Bonded AUCTIONEERS

731 - 3 Johnson St. Since 1902 EV 4-1021, EV 4-8021 and Vancouver—1231 W. Georgia Street

Gifts for a very special Christmas



Genuine Shetland Fairisle Hand-Knitted Cardigans

With fancy yokes, imported from Scotland.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

\$17.95

Super Quality Scotch LAMBSWOOL CARDIGANS—Special

Scotch BOTANY TWIN SETS—Special

\$12.50

811 GOVERNMENT STREET

EV 4-4757

Roy Imports

NOW... GIVE HIM SHAVING COMFORT THAT'S FINGERTIP CLOSE FINGERTIP GENTLE!



PHILISHAVE SPEED-FLEX ROTARY ELECTRIC SHAVES

Give that "special" man the gift of close shave comfort every morning! Give him a Philishave SPEED-FLEX—one and only shaver with flexible shaving heads that fit every curve and contour to comfort his face while he shaves. Has famous Philishave rotary action, comes complete with attractive gift case. Give comfort for Christmas... give a Philishave SPEED-FLEX!

Value priced at

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Shelbourne Plaza

GR 7-3021

Oak Bay Jewellers

2225 Oak Bay EV 4-8016

F. W. Francis Ltd.

1084 Douglas

EV 4-7011

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Dots to Repeat Trip Of 60 Years Ago

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Sixty years ago three dots of sound winged from Poldhu, England, to be picked up here.

Guglielmo Marconi, 27, had transmitted a signal across the Atlantic Ocean.

On Tuesday, exactly 60 years later, the three dots—Morse code for the letter S—will again fly across the Atlantic in commemoration.

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Leslie-Spenser Open TM 9 p.m.

GEORGE E. WILLIS—EV 2-4887

WILLIS MUSIC STUDIO
250 Fleming at Colville St.
One Block East of Langford

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STIMULATES BUYING**

THIS WEEK

Estate and Consigned

ANTIQUES AUCTIONS

AT MAYNARD & SONS

Maynards, 721-3 Johnson Street, this

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Catalogues. On View Tuesday and Sale Days

**XMAS CHARITY
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Entertainment Parade

Puppet Concerto,
Handel's Messiah
Featured Today

By BERT BINNY

After its world premiere at Duncan on Friday night, the "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Lord's International Puppets goes on at the Royal Theatre this afternoon and tomorrow evening.



MARGARET ABBOTT
... joins Symphony

This "premiere" distinction, in a slightly more restricted sense, applies also to Samuel Barber's "Die Natli" played by the orchestra on Friday for the first time anywhere in Canada. It is the opening item on the Victoria program this weekend.

Nor is this all. Outstanding Victoria soprano Margaret Abbott will be heard in Gerald Finzi's "Dies Natalis" scored for soprano and string orchestra.

Lord's International Puppets, here for the second year in succession, also have a royal, romp with Strauss's "Emperor" Waltz and conclude the program with great cavortings in Tchaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite."

Tonight at 7.30 Eric Boothroyd leads the choir of Metropolitan United Church in a performance of the first two parts of Handel's "Messiah."

The soloists are Grace Adams, Hanning, Mrs. H. Robinson, Norman Tyrrell and Dr. T. H. Johns.

Ice Capades Start

Tomorrow and all week it's the famous "Ice Capades" now in its 21st year.

Staged at Memorial Arena, this will, as usual, be a lavish and spectacular show, sprinkled liberally with skating champions, comedy and capers. There are 20 variety acts and ten production numbers based upon such divergent works as "The Wizard of Oz" and "La Traviata."

Monday through Thursday the show goes on at 8; Friday at 8.30 and Saturday at 9. Also on Saturday there are two matinees, the first at 1.30 and the second at 5.30.

The 14th annual presentation of "Carols in the Candlelight" by the choir of First United Church takes place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Directors are Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Soloists will be Alice Waddell, Lois Fraser, Marjorie Shipley, Frances Scott, Shirley Main, Heather Tucker, Carol Menzies Perry, Paul Wharf, Rino Elverhoy and Allan Hubbard.

The pianist is Grace Timp and the organists are Mary Wood and William McNeill.

A special arrangement of "Adeste Fideles" is a featured item along with Thiemann's "The Three Ships," solos and two choruses from the "Messiah" and first performances on these programs of music by Warlock, Baynon and McPherson.

Annual Carol Tea

Based on a French Canadian theme, the annual Carol Tea of the Victoria Musical Art Society takes place on Saturday at 3 p.m.

There is a change of venue this year from Holyrood House to the Empress Hotel.

So popular has this Christmas event become that two of the biggest rooms at Holyrood House do not accommodate the crowds.

The choir of Gordon United Church at Langford will present the Christmas Cantata "Music of Bethlehem" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 20.

This is the first time that a

production of this kind and magnitude has been presented in this district. Choir funds—specifically for the purchase of gowns—are to benefit.

Aletha Stelek will be the guest organist and the conductor and choir leader is Mrs. J. C. Nimmo.

St. Matthias Little Theatre Society announces production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" for May 2 to 5, 1962. This, of course, is the play of "My Fair Lady."

Readings for the Victoria production, which will be directed by John Poulton, will be held early in January.

Concert Records

Now Anyone Can Improvise
It's a Récital Hall Sensation

By DRILON SMITH

To improvise musically is to produce original music spontaneously, and it is no secret that very few musicians can improvise at all. They should all be grateful to Lukas Foss, pianist, composer and theoretician. He has invented the means which enables any of them, including the downright amateurish, to improvise quite credibly.

He has provided them with navigational charts for improvisation and a set of rules for the game, and it is a musical game the way he has set it up. The outcome still depends upon the imagination and daring of the musicians, of course. The skill with which Foss and his colleagues who are called an "improvisation chamber ensemble" play the game makes the outcome entrancing.

These Foss musicians made a recital hall sensation of their game last season and now

they've recorded the methods and a sample of the outcomes (RCA Victor LSC2558). Foss calls it "system and chance music." But the system eliminates much of the chance-taking. It sounds like composed music which has both direction and meaning.

What Andre Kostelanetz has been up to lately has to sound complicated. Tchaikovsky composed a batch of trivial little piano pieces called "Children's Album." Kostelanetz got Ogden Nash to write verses to go with Tchaikovsky's titles which are whimsical, now and then funny or sad but most often merely cute.

Kostelanetz then orchestrated the piano music, making it fit Nash when the question of



JOHN HUSTON AND SUSANNAH YORK
... newest star on location in Vienna

John Huston

He'd Direct Marilyn
If Children Starving

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

"Would you make a picture again with Marilyn Monroe?" I asked today's most colorful director—long, lean, rangy John Huston.

"If my children were starving, I might," John conceded. We were in his palatial suite at the Imperial Hotel in Vienna, where John was on

What's
Next?

Today, tomorrow—Victoria Symphony with Margaret Abbott and Lord's International Puppets, "Carol Tea," 3 p.m. today and 8.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Today—"The Messiah," Parts I and II, Metropolitan United Church, 7.30 p.m.

Tomorrow through Saturday—"Ice Capades," Memorial Arena, 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Friday, 1.30, 5.30 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Wednesday—The 14th annual "Carols in the Candlelight," First United Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday—Musical Art Society Carol Tea, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.

Dec. 15—Florence (Clough Dan Revue, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 18—"The Messiah," Victoria Choral Society, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

Dec. 20—Cantata, "Music of Bethlehem," Gordon United Church, Langford, 8 p.m.

Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24—"Tomb of Tread Hall," Club St. George, 8 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. (23rd and 24th.)

location with his "Freud" movie. He added that he has recovered from "The Misfits" production that starred Miss Monroe, the late Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift.

"There aren't many great actresses today," continued John, after saying hello to his newest star, the almost 20-year-old Susannah York, and his 11-year-old son, Tony. "But there's always Katharine Hepburn, she's one of the people I like to think about."

Huston doubts that the stars of yesterday were greater because they achieved their popularity in an age of champions. "In fact, there are few greats in any field today who can equal their counterparts of the 20s and 30s," he said.

"For instance, what fighter today holds the spot that Jack Dempsey had as world champion? Gonzales might be able to lick Tilden in straight sets, but Pancho will never achieve the popularity that Tilden had."

"Try and name some of today's writers who come up to Faulkner, Hemingway and Fitzgerald. And although everybody was pulling for Roger Maris to beat Babe Ruth's home-run record, I think most of us were happy he didn't in the same number of regular-season games."

"Yes, the Gables and the Garbos and the Coopers were left over from the Age of Champions. Some of today's stars have their own share of greatness and popularity—but they're in the wrong age."

There are no rules for success, Huston feels. "And no rules for the effect of success. In the case of Marilyn Monroe, she was faced with problems she wasn't capable of dealing with. She became a symbol and this confused her. While we were making 'The Misfits,' you could see the tension building up in Gable—a resentment because of waiting and waiting. When Marilyn would

Bard's Tragedy 'Demanded'

Stratford Features Cyrano
Plummer and Macbeth

STRATFORD, Ont. (UPI)—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival wished "Macbeth," "The Tempest," "The Taming of the Shrew" and one non-Shakespearean play next summer.

The nonbard item is "Cyrano de Bergerac" by the French classicist Edmond Rostand.

Michael Langham, festival artistic director, said the season—the 10th in Stratford history—will open June 18 and run for 15 weeks, closing Sept. 23. Cyrano opens July 30.

Headlining the 1962 company will be Canadian-born Christopher Plummer, veteran of many past seasons and now an established international stage performer. He is now appearing in London's West-End in "Becket."

Langham said he would stage two of the productions

himself. The others will be done by George McCowan, Canadian-born director of previous Stratford shows, and Peter Coe from England.

Tanya Moiseiwitch, Brian Jackson, Desmond Heeley and Mark Negin will return as designers.

Explaining the choice of plays, Langham said "No play has been requested more often in recent seasons at the Stratford Festival than 'Macbeth.' Therefore our presentation will be in the nature of a public demand." It will be its first Stratford production.

He termed "The Tempest" one of the few romances that have not been done on the festival stage. "The Shrew" was done at Stratford in 1954, but Langham promises the new production will be quite different from Tyrone Guthrie's earlier updated west version.

"Cyrano," written in 1897, is the third non-Shakespearean play to be staged in the festival. Others were the Greek "Oedipus Rex" and last season's contemporary Canadian play, "The Canas Barricade."

Castling has not been decided yet, but Langham says many veterans of previous festivals will be back.

Musical events at Stratford will again be under the direction of Glenn Gould, Leonard Rose and Oscar Shumsky. Part of this will be a six-week run of a light opera at the Avon Theatre, scene of two Gilbert and Sullivan works the past two seasons.

The film festival, however, is suspended until such time as film showings can match the standard set by the drama and music seasons.

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E. H. Hart, Collector

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Your Wonderful Heart

No Engineer Can Devise Finer Pump

By KEN MACTAGGART and RON POULTON
Telegram News Service
(First of Five Articles)

Expose it to the glare of an operating room light. Slash it with a scalpel. Probe it with a surgeon's finger. Stick plastic tubes into it and reroute its blood supply.

Do all these things and the heart—pump for ounce the toughest muscle in the body—will continue beating.

We have watched a surgeon do these things. He patched a life with a piece of plastic as though the heart were a leaky inner tube; and all the while it continued beating.

No engineer has devised a more efficient pump. A normal one weighs no more than a pound. It is about five inches long and three and a half inches across.

Even while working at a normal rate of 70 to 90 beats a minute it will raise a ton of

blood about four feet in three hours and drive the same life-giving fluid through 1,200 miles of vessels 100,000 times a day.

But sometimes—because of a congenital defect or disease or because its owner is its worst enemy—it will beat itself to death while simply trying to do its job.

Poets have called it everything endearing while all along its chief virtue, and the one they've missed, is that it is conscientious to the last.

60,000 Will Die

The only absolute rest the heart gets is between beats. Yet, careless livers deny it even this. Others cannot help having a heart disease. Together, they constitute the 60,000-odd Canadians who will die of a heart disease before this year is out.

The heart is heir to more than 20 diseases. More people die of them than all others combined. Right now, 1,400,000 Canadians have some form of cardiac failure, but it is not as bad as it seems. It is not as bad as it seems. It is not as bad as it seems.

It is the purpose of this series therefore, to introduce you to your heart; to acquaint you with some of the strides science is making in your behalf; and to point out that statistics can often confuse.

Here's one statistic: Deaths

from heart disease have risen from 25 per cent of the total reported deaths in the 1920s to 50 per cent now.

How, when drug therapy has never been better and the surgeon more adept?

The answer is that doctors will contend that this does NOT mean heart diseases are killing twice as many people as they used to do.

They say, instead, that improved diagnosis now shows where once it was listed as "acute indigestion" or labelled "unknown," that people today simply live longer—long enough, that is, to die of heart diseases which have taken years to develop.

Doctors argue among themselves about a lot of things. It is well they do since argument is the governor which leads to precise research.

Shy from Labels

Some argue that it cannot be said that North America's pampered society—with its rich foods, aggressive drives, tensions, work addiction and indulgence—causes it to lead all other continents in cardiac failures.

They shy from fixing handy labels while recognizing that too much tension, too much smoking, too much fatty food and too little rest can cause other ailments which will lead to the breakdown of the heart.

It is certain, in any event, that the all-American male has yet to learn that he can take out cheap insurance simply by being moderate.

What of the all-American female? Beyond the ones who drive their husbands to buy their haubies and end up wearing widows' weeds, they hardly enter into it, statistically. A woman is armed with a hormone man doesn't have. For reasons unknown this internal secretion protects her from hardening of the arteries (one of the most common causes of heart trouble) up to the menopause. After menopause the female death rate approximates the male's.

(Being a male is a disease in itself," according to Dr. Howard Sprague, a former president of the American Medical Association.)

Children Unchanged

Neither has the American way of life increased heart disease among children. They are born with heart conditions or they get them from rheumatic fever which, in turn, causes about 20 per cent of all adult heart failures.

There is no evidence, either, that nervous modern man can pass his tensions on to the family and give him a heart disease, although there is some evidence that he is able to give his dog an ulcer.

Is there a heart type, then? Is there a group whose physique invites heart trouble? Doctors say there is. They call this group "Mesomorphic." Those who belong to it are thick necked, muscular and broadly built.

Members of the opposite group—the skinny Ectomorph—are luckier. Their hearts do not have to work as hard as

cause there is less body to pump for.

This does not mean that all Ectomorphs can immediately dash out and play the fool. They can be born with congenital defects. They can suffer from the after effects of rheumatic fever.

They can also own some Mesomorphic ancestor whose weakness has popped up again—since, more and more, medical science leans to the belief that many heart diseases are inherited.

Aside from these conditions, this much is certain: If you are skinny and lazy or simply unambitious, and have what is poetically called "a light and merry heart," you are an unlikely candidate for a heart disease.

Survival, Si Drill, No—Recruit

WINNIPEG (CP)—A volunteer for the army's six-week national course for survival in a nuclear attack has quit after five weeks because he says there is too much drill and not enough survival training.

Ray Villeneuve, 23, said his platoon spent three days learning to be killed and "little else useful to surviving."

Villeneuve landed a job two days after leaving the course. He's selling full-out shelters.



Toy Soldiers to Delight Children

Storybook toy soldiers will come to life to delight children of all ages during this week's presentation of the

Ice Capades at Memorial Arena. There will be performances Monday through Saturday.

Safe Diving

Few Basic Rules Curb Danger Under the Sea

By CAL SMITH

The cry that skindiving is a dangerous sport is being heard more and more frequently and the group that entertains this opinion is usually quite vocal in its demands for legislation to "protect the participants from themselves."

To support their views, they point incriminating fingers at one or two isolated diving mishaps and at the far-from-common practices of a few individuals with whom the serious diver claims no association.

Actually, diving accidents are relatively rare, but the sensational manner of their occurrence attracts far more attention than ordinary drownings. And, while hundreds of swimmers can perish without pro-

voicing much comment, a single skindiver with a mild case of the bends is frequently front page news.

No one denies that there is a certain element of risk involved in diving. Indeed, without a touch of danger there would be no challenge as all for skindiving is one of the simplest of all sports to master. It requires nothing but common sense and strict adherence to a few basic rules.

The fact that skindiving isn't nearly as dangerous as it appears is shown dramatically by the fact that in a two-year period, California had only 24 fatalities among its many thousands of divers from all causes, including shark attacks.

Then too, a staggering percentage of all diving deaths involve persons using the equipment for the first few times, without adequate instructions or supervision and who are called divers simply because they were wearing the gear. These people can no more be classified as skindivers than a child who, for the first time, jumps into the deep end of a pool can be called a swimmer.

Similarly, the reputed danger of man-eating monsters is vastly exaggerated. More people probably die from being punctured with rusty nails than from shark's teeth. Here again, statistics prove that the swimmer enjoying a peaceful dip on life-guard protected public beaches is more in danger from sharks than the diver swimming on a shark-infested reef.

In 1959, there were a total of 10 authenticated shark encounters in the entire United States, and none in Canada. Of these, only half involved skindivers and only three of the 10 victims died. Last year the attacks were stepped up to 12, but this time only one diver was attacked and no one was killed. Considering the fact that some divers spend most of their time hunting the dangerous man-eaters, the mortality rate is surprisingly low.

It is, however, just as wrong to oversimplify the situation as it is to exaggerate the hazards. But if the diver is in good physical and mental condition, uses dependable equipment, and receives adequate instruction, the underwater sojourn is less perilous than the car ride to and from the water.

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Fragments of Letters We'd Like to Receive

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—More fragments from letters we'd like to get—but rarely do:

"That song your teen-age son sent us, I gave Santa a Bongo Drum, looks like the big novelty hit of the year. As you are his legal guardian, we are sending you a royalty cheque for \$50,000, and assure you this is only the first of a..."

"The doctor says the sprain isn't too bad, but that I should rest it for a few weeks. This means I won't be able to pay you and Madge my annual holiday visit, as I have done every year since you married my daughter 21 years ago. I hate to break this fine old family tradition, but..."

"This is just a memo to let you know, Jim, that after the first of the year you'll have the title of vice-president and \$5,000 more per annum. The case of whisky that comes with this note is to help you celebrate your..."

"As it has been three years since your wife used her charge account at our store, we are discontinuing it because of our policy that it doesn't pay us to keep accounts which remain inactive for longer than..."

"Just as you suspected, a physical examination has disclosed that patrolman Kelly is both nearsighted and color-blind. Therefore the department is tearing up the 15 parking tickets and the ticket

we gave you for running through a red light, and we apologize for any inconvenience we may have..."

"Of course, I could sell you a new furnace if you really want to go to all that expense, but the old one is working fine, as far as I can see. However, you did have a little trouble with your thermostat, which I adjusted. The bill is \$7.75."

"My little elves, while fooling around in their workshop this summer, stumbled on a way to make money. Not play money. Real money. So instead of just bringing you another necktie this year, I decided I'd surprise you by giving you something you

More Canadians Take U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (CP)—The flow of Canadian immigrants to the United States has increased to a post-war high, the U.S. immigration service reported.

In the 12 months ending last June 30, a total of 47,470 Canadians crossed the border to take up new jobs in the United States, an increase of 602 from the previous post-war high in 1960.

With your help and the help of others, we now have:

A Family and Juvenile Court
A Metropolitan Board of Health
And a Juvenile Detention Home on the way

To The Voters

With your help and the help of others, we now have:

A Family and Juvenile Court
A Metropolitan Board of Health
And a Juvenile Detention Home on the way

A VOTE FOR LILY WILSON will help that project to completion and also spur action for a recreation centre for the elderly.

May I count on your help again?

WINNER BRITISH ACADEMY AWARD
BEST PICTURE
Bryden presents A Woodall Production
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
ALBERT FINNEY

ODEON
Theatres 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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ODEON
Theatres 12, 13,



FACES OF ADOLF EICHMANN DURING HIS CONTROVERSIAL TRIAL.

If Eichmann Verdict Death

Battle Won't Be Over

Space Delivery

My Bombs Bigger
Nikita Blusters

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday the Soviet Union had nuclear bombs bigger than 100 megatons and that space ships which carried cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov into orbit could deliver them anywhere on earth.

He said Soviet 50 and 100 megaton bombs hang over the West "like the sword of Damocles" because the West does not have any nuclear bombs of such size. This means the West cannot win a Berlin settlement by force, he said.

EMOTIONAL ADDRESS

Khrushchev made his most forceful demand for genuine Berlin negotiations in a highly emotional address to the Communist-backed World Federation of Trade Unions. Significantly, it came on the eve of the Paris meeting of the NATO council and the Western foreign ministers.

SHARP LANGUAGE

Khrushchev denied he was "threatening anyone but his impatient tone and sharp language indicated that if there is a war it will be nuclear and that the West would be annihilated with the 100-megaton bombs equal to 100,000,000 tons of TNT. He chided the West for building fallout shelters when whole cities would be destroyed in any nuclear war.

OWN STRENGTH

"We are not relying on prayer to stop war, but on our own strength," he said. "If they start a war, the first blow will be met with a crushing counterblow. Our enemies might say that Khrushchev is threatening."

"I say I am not threatening. But I am warning you that if you want to test the socialist countries by war you will never see the end of socialism as you will never see your own end."

He warned "gentlemen imperialists" against the idea

Off-On Crisis
Continues
In Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The off-again-on-again prospect of a Dominican political settlement appeared endangered again Saturday night.

President Joaquin Balaguer told the official newspaper La Nacion no definite agreement had been reached on a formula to settle the crisis.

The denial came after the highest opposition and diplomatic sources reported a government-opposition agreement in principle on a basis for installation of a new provisional government that would spell the eventual exit of Balaguer.

The presidential office denied reports that Balaguer would resign by Jan. 1.

The Sahara in North Africa, world's largest desert, is named from the Arabic word sahara, or wilderness.

Elected GEORGE TAYLOR
For City Alderman

OFF STREET PARKING

George TAYLOR

Sponsored by the G. Taylor Committee

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
... West chidedThumb-Sized Engine
Can Push Satellite

AZUSA, Calif. (CP)—A tiny thumb-sized rocket engine, fuelled with a hypodermic needle, was announced Saturday by Aerojet-General Corp.

The engine, called Micro-

rocket, develops between one-

tenth and one-hundredth of a

pound thrust, compared with

430,000 pounds of thrust for the

Aerojet first stage of the

satellite.

It would operate all day on

a gallon of fuel.

Threats of Horrors
Appeals for Mercy

JERUSALEM (TNS)—Israel is being flooded with threats of new horrors against the Jews if Adolf Eichmann is executed, and with appeals to show "superhuman mercy."

"For those who witnessed and went through the Nazi hell on earth, the verdict is of no importance," said one death camp survivor.

LUST WILL STAY

"The trial as such was of the

greatest importance. But the

verdict, death or no death, will

not extinguish lust in individuals

like Eichmann to destroy

rather than build, to do evil

rather than good, to hate

rather than love."

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's

departure on a goodwill tour of

Burma a few days ago re-

fects the desire to play down

the verdict.

A HOLOCAUST

Will the execution of Eich-

mann prompt a resurgence of

anti-Semitism?

In the opinion of a Hebrew

University professor, fear of

denunciation and retaliation

throughout the centuries has

resulted not in diminution of

anti-Semitism, but almost in-

evitably in a holocaust.

"Like other vile crimes, anti-

Semitism thrives in darkness

and fear."

From many parts of the

world, pleas come urging the

Atmosphere
For Verdict

people of Israel to show mercy

and forgiveness to Eichmann.

But Israel's reply: "Where,

oh where, were the pleaders

when millions of Jews needed

help?" Why didn't anyone

care then?"

Some death-camp survivors

are opposed to Eichmann's ex-

ecution.

TOO INSIGNIFICANT

They argue that Eichmann's

acts are fundamentally in-

commensurable — psychologi-

cally and morally — with any

punishment.

Others would not like to see

the death sentence carried out

because Eichmann is too in-

significant to symbolize retri-

bution or compensation.

To assign such a role to him,

inflicting and magnifying his

dignity, would trivialize the

death of the European Jews.

SHOW DANGER

Killing Eichmann, these

people say, would not fulfill

the purpose of the trial as Ben-

Gurion expressed it: "To show

people here and throughout

the world the danger of auth-

itarian society."

Killing Eichmann would not

underscore the lesson that

Defence
Intends
To Appeal

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann was transferred secretly to a top-security jail cell Saturday in preparation for his court appearance Monday to hear the verdict of his three Israeli judges.

The reading of the verdict is expected to take at least two days.

Observers said indications are Eichmann will be convicted and sentenced to death on the gallows.

Chief defence attorney Dr. Robert Servatius of West Germany indicated Eichmann's expected conviction would not end the legal battle to save him from the noose.

Dr. Servatius said "there must be an appeal."

He indicated he meant to appeal against the competence of an Israeli court to try Eichmann for crimes committed outside the country when the state of Israel did not even exist.

He had no criticism of the trial "as a trial" but as an "endeavor to find historical truth."

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Ban-Bomb Protest Fizzles

WETHERSFIELD, England (AP)—An attempt by the ban-bomb demonstrators to break into the giant U.S. air force base here fizzled Saturday. Fewer than 300 showed up and found themselves heavily outnumbered by servicemen and police. Thirty were arrested.

Demonstrators at two other U.S. bases also found going against tough police, lifts from sympathizers and who arrested 300 at one place and 16 at another, while nearly the gates.

Red Bombs
Lighter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission admitted Russia has achieved "advances" by obtaining greater power with lighter bombs.

Stock Up for the HOLIDAYS Ahead
with SHOP-EASY's First-of-the-Week
SPECIALS

Lean Canada Choice
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

Aylmer
CATSUP 11 oz. 19c

Alberta Gem, Combination
Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

Japanese Mandarin
Oranges Box 1 Bundle \$3.49

STORE LOCATIONS:
Colwood Plaza
Shelbourne Plaza
2187 Oak Bay Avenue

1021 Hillside Avenue
50 W. Burnside Road

230 Cook Street
Royal Oak, Sooke

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 11, 12, 13

SHOP-EASY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

A Remodeled Floor Coverings Dept.
Means
Improved Display, Selection, and Service!

Room-Size Rugs

Wilton, Axminster, tweeds plus Chinese and Indian rugs... top quality for lasting luxury!

Hall and Stair
Carpet

All weaves, plain, floral and tweeds in wools, viscose, silk and rubber!

Special Order Service, Too!

Indian Broadloom and Irish Donegals, any size, any color... woven to your order!

Linoleum

Printed, Inlaid, Corlon, Sandran, Battleship Lino, Vinyl and Rubber!

Broadloom

Wilton, Axminster, Tufted Chenille, etc., in a choice of wool, cotton, viscose, acrylic, nylon, Trilan, etc.

Bedroom and
Bath Mats

Wonderful choice of small rugs and mats for bathroom, hall, bedroom or living room.

Tile

Linoleum, Asphalt, Vinyl, Vinyl Asbestos and Cork Tile... plastic wall tile, too!

Just completed and a joy to behold... Standard's Remodeled Rug and Linoleum

Departments... on the second floor! Carefully placed display

cases... easily accessible Broadloom Rolls... new Linoleum Display Row

... it's designed to make your shopping easier, more pleasant, more satisfactory!

Standard offers a Carpet or Rug for Every Budget... a Service to suit Every Need

... including complete installation by Expert Craftsmen... In Home

Selection at no extra cost... and quality Rug Cleaning, too!

CHOOSE FAMOUS BRANDS HERE:

Cronley
Tompherson
Oriental
Carpet Mfg
Pirli of
England
Barrington
Lons De Postiere
Cabra Craft
Carpet Trades
Templeton
Donagel

Brindley of
England
Barwick
Harding
Blackwood
Marion
Cassano
Rendworth
Wanda Ware
Kerston
Wells



137 YATES ST.

FREE PARKING

EV 2-6111

for the BEST
in Long Play Classical
RECORDS and STEREO
EQUIPMENT...
NOW OPEN UNDER
NEW OWNERS
The Choicest Record
Shop in Town

The Finest in Recorded Music
HARMONY
Music Center

912 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA EV 2-5405

**SUPER
-VALU**

the *Finest* Christmas

Only foods of the highest quality can qualify for a place on the Christmas dinner table. At Super-Valu, where quality is always a feature, you can choose from an extra-wide selection of traditional festive favorites — every one quality you can be proud to serve — yet priced with your Christmas budget in mind.

Delbrook
MINCEMEAT

24-oz. jar

47¢

Party Time
CHIP DIPS

All Flavors, 10-oz.

49¢

NALLEY'S POTATO CHIPS

6-oz.
pkt.

39¢

Snokist
ICE CREAM

3-pt., Assorted Flavors, Each

49¢

★ **Niblet Corn**

14-oz. tins

2 for 35¢

★ **Libby's Tomato Juice**

48-oz. tins

2 for 59¢

★ **Parkay Margarine**

2-lb. block, each

49¢

★ **Chicken Pies**

Visco Frozen

2 for 45¢

★ **Happi Henry Grape Drink**

48-oz. bottle

29¢

★ **Cranberry Sauce**

Ocean Spray,
Jellied or Whole

2 for 45¢

SPARTUS VANGUARD

CAMERA KIT

FREE FILM OFFER — 24 rolls of Kodak film — Full details at your Super-Valu. **\$4.98**

Regular \$7.95. COMPLETE.

PARTY FOODS

Christie's Sociables	1-lb. pkg.	49¢
Nabob Jelly Powders	All flavors 6 for	49¢
McCormick's Shortbread Fingers	pkts.	39¢
Fleming's Piecrust Mix	pkts.	29¢
Reynolds Foil Wrap	18-inch, roll	69¢

CHRISTMAS ITEMS

Gift Wrap	different designs, 20x30 inches	59¢
Chocolates	Moir's Family Box, 2 1/2 lbs.	\$1.89
Mixed Nuts	Almonds, Filberts, Brazils, Walnuts, 1 lb.	53¢
Creams and Gums	Faultless, 16-oz. cello bag	35¢
Brilliantes	Faultless, 16-oz. cello bag	39¢

Hellenic Glassware

by Jeanette

Grecian Motif on Olive Green has the beauty of English China

- CLEAR FIRE-POLISHED CRYSTAL
- FIRED-ON CERAMIC COLORS
- BRASS FINISH

Perfect for Home Entertaining and Gift-Giving

JUICE GLASS	11 1/2-oz.	(regular price 60¢)
5 1/2-oz.	SHERBET	
OLD-FASHIONED	8-oz.	
8 1/2-oz.	ASHTRAY	
TUMBLER	EACH	29¢

TABLE LAMPS

Three Attractive Designs from Which to Choose

BEEHIVE	
PEBBLE	
SCANDIA	
• Complete with plastic shade, only	\$1.59

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

7-Lamp strings—Indoor multiple-burning set. **\$1.49**



Foods are at SUPER-VALU



"Peak of the Pack"



PINK OR WHITE

Grapefruit 5 for 29^c

CELERYeach 19^c

Mandarin ORANGESBox \$1.79
Bundle \$3.49

Gov't-Inspected, Clearbrook Farm, Skinless

Dinner Sausagelb. 29^c

Fresh Frosted

BEEF LIVERlb. 39^c

New! Primrose Ovenware by Anchor Glass

Take Advantage of Your **SPECIAL COUPON OFFER!**

The delicate red, tan and grey tones of stylized flowers enhance this new gleaming white ovenware. It's glamorous... on the table... in the kitchen. It's perfect for special occasions or everyday use... just right for oven-to-table service, storing and re-heating.

COUPON VALID THIS WEEK **6B**

SUPER-VALU CHRISTMAS SAVINGS PLAN

For Holiday Merchandise

Don't forget to add more savings this weekend

Available in the Meat Dept. and at check-out counters

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

32-OZ. JAR

REG. 79c
 JAR.....

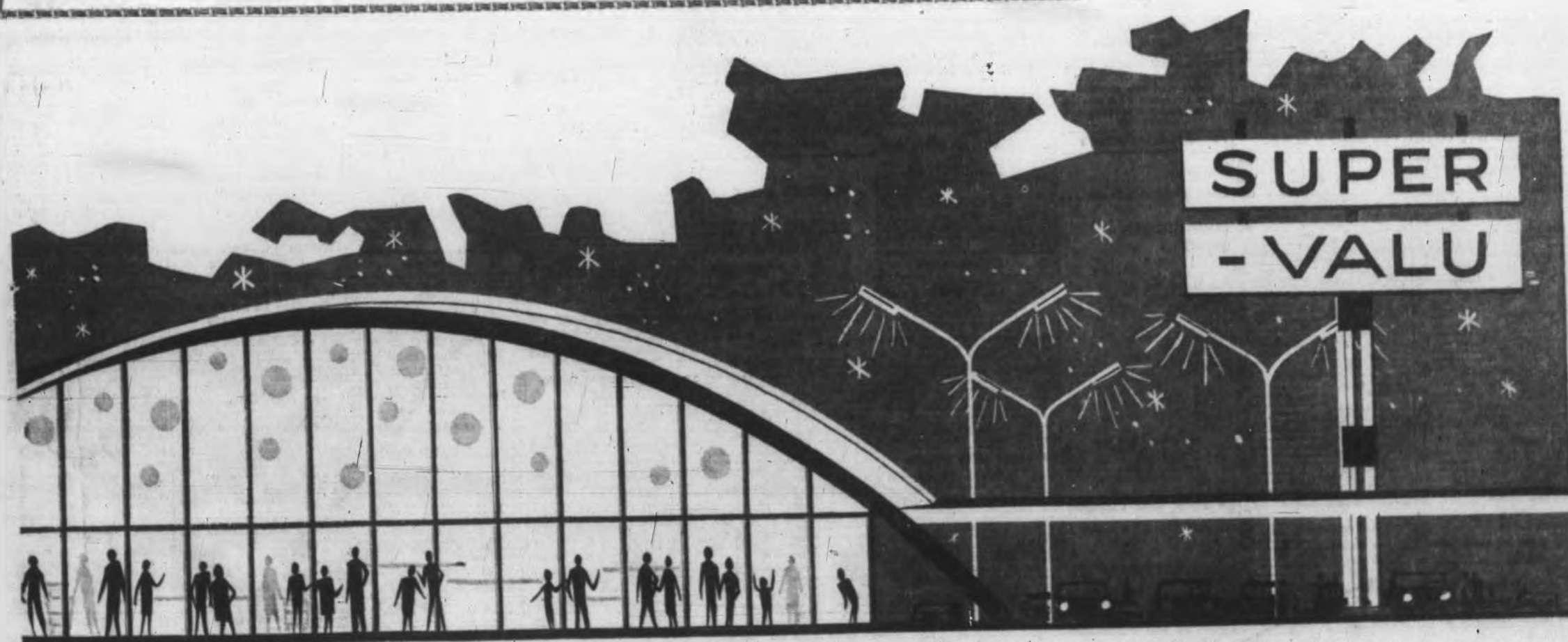
55^c

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE:

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
 DECEMBER 11, 12 and 13

IN ALL SUPER-VALU STORES
 IN VICTORIA and DISTRICT

SUPER-VALU RESERVES THE RIGHT
 TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



TV TALK



6.00—Dick Van Dyke introduces a rerun of the 1939 fantasy, "Wizard of Oz" with Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Ray Bolger—7, 11 and 12.

8.00—Sarah Vaughan, Vic Damone and trumpeter Al Hirt are among Ed Sullivan's guests—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

10.00—Close-Up looks at the Communist situation in Italy—4.

Sunday's Sports

10.00 a.m.—National Football League: Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants—2 and 6.

11.00—Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington Redskins—5.

Sunday's Highlights

4.00 p.m.—Repeat of "The Volcano Named White," award-winning interview with a convicted murderer—5.

11.00—American Football League: Houston Oilers vs. New York Titans—4.

1.30—National Football League: Green Bay Packers vs. San Francisco 49ers—7, 11 and 12.

2.30—Wrestling—8.

10.00—Joseph Cotton stars in "Notorious," a remake of a movie on FBI agents—5.

Sunday's Movies

10.30 a.m.—"Poor Little Rich Girl" (1936 Shirley Temple epic)—11.

11.30—"Sea Devils" (1953 adventure), Yvonne De Carlo—7.

1.30 p.m.—"The Wild Heart" (1952 drama), Jennifer Jones—12.

2.30—"Blood Alley" (1955 adventure), John Wayne—5.

3.00—"Once Upon a Time" (1944 comedy), Cary Grant—4.

6.00—"Wizard of Oz" (1939 fantasy), Judy Garland—7, 11 and 12.

11.00—"Claudia and David" (1946 comedy), Robert Young—12.

11.10—"Kitty Foyle" (1949 drama), Ginger Rogers—6.

11.15—"June Bride" (1948 comedy), Bette Davis.

11.35—"Tugboat Annie" (1933 comedy), Wallace Beery—5.

Monday's Highlights

7.00—Expedition offers "Insect Safari," a documentary with a cast of thousands—ants, beetles, scorpions and spittlebugs—4.

7.30—Bonanza's taped show from London features comedians Terry Thomas and Dave King and other British stars—2 and 6. Also on channels 4 and 9.

Monday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—"Two Senoritas from Chicago" (1943 comedy), Joan Davis—4.

3.30 p.m.—"Woman Wanted" (1935 drama), Maureen O'Sullivan—5.

5.00—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" (1945 comedy)—8.

5.30—"Singapore" (1947 drama), Fred MacMurray—12.

6.30—"Fateful Night" (1946 drama), Lisa Daniels—6.

7.30—"Earthbound" (1940 drama), Warner Baxter—11.

10.45—"Seventh Heaven" (1947 drama), James Stewart—12.

11.00—"They Won't Forget" (1937 murder), Lana Turner—12.

11.05—"Confirm or Deny" (1941 drama), Don Ameche—11.

11.25—"Hell's Half Acre" (1954 melodrama), Wendell Corey—6.

11.30—"Three Smart Girls" (1936 comedy-drama), Deanna Durbin—2.

11.30—"Angels Over Broadway" (1940 drama), Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—4.

* Recommended.

42 EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

VICTORIA

(Sponsored jointly by the Federal Provincial Government)

VOCATIONAL PREPARATORY PROGRAMME

This programme is designed for unemployed persons who are having difficulty in finding employment because of a low academic standing. Depending upon the applicant's aptitude for training, the programme will consist of two courses:

1. To upgrade individuals of less than Grade X standing to a Grade X equivalent standing (General Programme).
2. To upgrade individuals of less than Grade XII standing to a Grade XII equivalent standing (General Programme).

The successful completion of either of these two courses may lead the person into direct employment or qualify him for entry into specific vocational training.

The course will commence early in January, 1961, and will be in operation from 8.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. A maximum of six months is allowed for each course.

Prospective applicants must be 16 years of age, have been out of school for at least one year and must be registered as unemployed with the National Employment Service office.

Application for training must be made through the National Employment Service office.

43 DANCING

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FOR MARRIED COUPLES ONLY

The festive party season is approaching. Learn how to dance, 4 hours of group lessons \$8.95.

At Roseland, 807 Yates, GR 4-1884

In Central Saanich, GR 4-1884

In Nanaimo, BR 2-4231

MATTHEW ACADEMY OF DANCE

Classical and private lessons for all ages. 1007 Douglas Street, Victoria, BC. Phone 3-5231

ELLEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

Classical, ballroom, Latin, and modern. 440 Commercial, Box 5-2421

40 FUEL

COAL SPECIAL

VICTORY COBBLE \$18.35 PER TON Sacked Coal and Pres-to-Logs Available For Pick-up Service At Our Yard HARKNETT FUEL LTD. EV 4-2647 EV 4-9381 2333 Government

PRES-TO-LOGS

DUMPS \$9.50 1/2 Unit—120 Logs

NO. 1 FUEL, 1/2 Unit—120 Logs, \$11.50

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MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHUB Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHRY-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHRY-TV Channel 8	SYND-TV Channel 11	SYND-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00	Down to Earth	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8.00
8.30	Talk Back	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8.30
9.00	The Christopher	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9.00
9.30	Path for Today	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9.30
10.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.00
10.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.30
11.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.00
11.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.30
12.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	12.00
1.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	1.00
1.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	1.30
2.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	2.00
2.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	2.30
3.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	3.00
3.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	3.30
4.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	4.00
4.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	4.30
5.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	5.00
5.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	5.30
6.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	6.00
6.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	6.30
7.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	7.00
7.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	7.30
8.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	8.00
8.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	8.30
9.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	9.00
9.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	9.30
10.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.00
10.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.30
11.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.00
11.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.30
12.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	12.00

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHUB Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHRY-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHRY-TV Channel 8	SYND-TV Channel 11	SYND-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00	Down to Earth	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8.00
8.30	Talk Back	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8.30
9.00	The Christopher	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9.00
9.30	Path for Today	The Greville	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	9.30
10.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.00
10.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.30
11.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.00
11.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.30
12.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	12.00
1.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	1.00
1.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	1.30
2.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	2.00
2.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	2.30
3.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	3.00
3.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	3.30
4.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	4.00
4.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	4.30
5.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	5.00
5.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	5.30
6.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	6.00
6.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	6.30
7.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	7.00
7.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	7.30
8.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	8.00
8.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	8.30
9.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	9.00
9.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	9.30
10.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.00
10.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	10.30
11.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.00
11.30	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	11.30
12.00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	12.00

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SEE NOW
YOU
GET
MORE
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61 OLDSMOBILE

3300 Series, fully equipped, with radio.

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700 Sedan, AT, radio, low mileage.

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Sedan, heater, signals, very low mileage.

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Lark, with heater, signals.

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4-Door Hardtop, AT, power steering, power brakes and radio.

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Malibu Sedan, AT, radio, heater.

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A fine sports car for the young at heart.

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Sedan De Ville, full Cadillac appointments.

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Terrific Values Under \$1000 In Our Large Selection

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Sports Two-Door, Sweden's Best.

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Beautiful V-6, economy with performance.

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Custom sedan, radio, heater.

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De Luxe, radio, heater.

58 VOLKSWAGEN

Heater, signals.

Large Selection Under \$300

Island's Largest And Busiest Dealer

MORRISON'S (CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE) LTD.

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— BRAND NEW — MORRIS MINIVAN

• Ideal for light delivery

• 45 miles per gallon

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53 RAMBLER Wgn

Custom radio. \$1,149.00

53 HILLMAN

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Custom radio. \$1,249.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT! FIRST PAYMENT \$2.00!

MIDGLEY BROS. Automotive Ltd.

2017 Quadra St. EV-5-8624

SPECIALS FOR FORD-MINDED BUYERS

50 FORD V8 De Luxe

dan, with radio, automatic trans. 2-tone paint, etc. \$1999.00

50 FORD 6-cyl. Sed. with radio and 2-tone paint

\$1499.00

57 FORD V8 2-door with whitewall

\$1299.00

57 FORD V8 2-Door, new tires

\$1299.00

SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.

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EVERY CAR SOLD GETS THE FOLLOWING SERVICE

All Cars Winterized.

All Cars Lubed and Oil Changed.

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All Cars Guaranteed in Writing.

FULL WARRANTY, CERTIFICATE ISSUED with each car for FULL YEAR

Or 10,000 Miles ONLY 10% DOWN

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50 BUICK Sedan. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, 1-owner. Special this weekend. Was \$2695. Now \$2395.

50 FORD Sedan. Economy 6-cyl., heater, radio. One owner. \$1795.

55 DODGE Custom Royal. Automatic, 8, heater, one owner, showroom condition. \$1295.

58 PONTIAC Sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, 2-tone paint. Top condition. \$1795.

57 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, 2-tone. Very nice automobile. \$1595.

61 TRIUMPH Herald. Very clean, low mileage. Immaculate condition. \$1295.

60 VAUXHALL Velox, 6-cyl. Sed. Heater. Ready to go at. \$1895.

50 RENAULT Sedan. Real economy here. Priced to go at. \$995.

We have a large selection of Premium Used Cars Drop in today and see them.

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PACIFIC CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

YATES AT COOK EV-6-2411

THE ONLY PLACE TO DEAL

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(On Approved Credit)

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ENSIGN MOTORS

Corner Quadra and Pandora

48 DODGE Sedan, custom radio. \$395.

50 FORD 2-Door, custom radio. \$195.

51 CHEVROLET, de luxe model. \$195.

52 PONTIAC Sedan, radio, heater. \$345.

54 MONARCH Sedan, standard trans. \$795.

55 FORD Customline, automatic trans. \$1195.

55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan, automatic trans., power steering. \$1295.

59 METEOR Sedan, custom radio. \$1895.

No Monthly PAYMENTS Until Feb. 1

Up to 36 months to pay

53 MORRIS Minor Convertible. \$395.

53 ZEPHYR Sedan. \$495.

61 AUSTIN Cam Wagon, as new. \$2195.

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SPECIALS

54 CHEV Sedan. \$795.

50 DODGE Suburban. \$1795.

58 EDSEL Hardtop. \$1895.

56 DODGE 2-Door. \$395.

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We have LOW, LOW PRICES on 1-TON TRUCKS!

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condition. \$99.00

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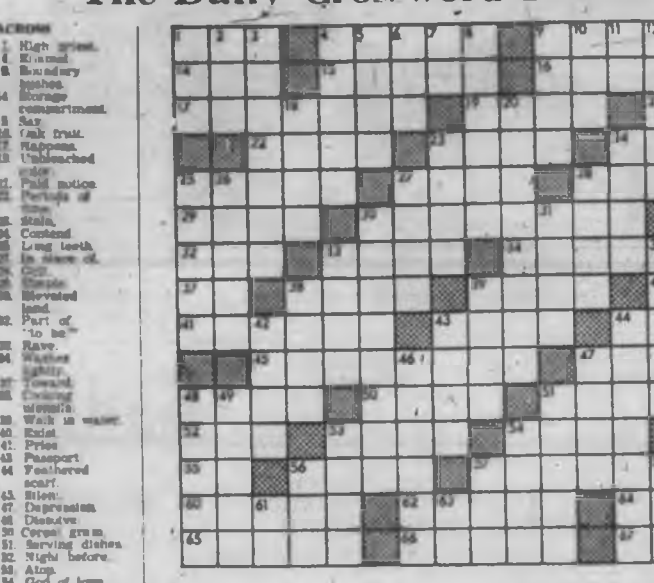
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Only 4 years old and in better than new condition. Approx. 1,200 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths, excellent, sunny view of lake with spectacular dining area. Well located on a quiet street of comparable homes. \$75 mortgage. Taxes \$11.

Price \$17,950

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SHELBOURNE PLAZA
Here is the ideal retirement home. Just a short distance from the Plaza and bus, yet off the main traffic artery.
Four rooms plus a good utility room. Living room with nice open fireplace. Automatic oil heating. Two bedrooms. Built about 3 years ago and in excellent condition throughout. Listed at

\$10,950

Full Price
Near offer, considered. EV 4-6828
or Mrs. EV 4-6828. Ask for Mr. Greene.

LANDSOWNE
VACANT POSSESSION
Owner has left this lovely home for Vancouver and you can move in today. Only three years old with a large 1 1/2 acre lot. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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Price \$17,950

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YOU'RE ONLY GOT ONE LIFE!
Live in the best home you can afford
Here is a suggestion in the delightful Rockland area there is a modern, very complete home, built in 1958, of quality throughout. It is a 3 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
\$10,000 DOWN
See this fine family home, close to school, Main Highway, 10 minutes to the beach. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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A LOVELY HOME
for a
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
This 3 1/2 year old, stucco bungalow in the Mount Pleasant area can be purchased for the low down payment of \$1,000 and \$100 per month P.I.T. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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BEAUTIFUL
"American Colonial"
Water view residence with excellent patio. For full information call Art Teal, EV 4-5888.

OAK BAY!
766 OLIVER STREET
Exclusive Listing
CHOICE LOCATION
Put your Christmas tree and your grand piano in this large living room. It's lovely to sit in the sun and enjoy the view. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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New and clean 2 1/2 bedroom bungalow. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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CHRISTMAS
Present your loved ones with this beautiful, clear title home in this desirable area. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

Price \$17,950

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"ELK LAKE"
Reduced to \$16,950
This one-year-old, Viceroy constructed, 2 1/2 acre lot, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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"SALE OR TRADE"
OAK BAY STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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Here is one of the most complete homes you can imagine. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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Many, many extras, more than most. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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Price \$17,950

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"3 BEDROOMS
\$10,500"
Close in on Waterbury. Well built stucco bungalow. Full basement. Low taxes. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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"3 BEDROOM
RANCHER"
This 12 year old family home is in EXCELLENT condition. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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SNAP - OAK BAY
Read deal. Owner transferred. This is a super side-by-side home for a large family. Extraordinary reduction in price with very easy terms.
Only \$9,950
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ESQUIMALT
Located in a good residential area and offering better than average net profit. 4000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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VICTORIA - DUNCAN
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Modern five-room bungalow. "Plan living and dining room. Electric heating. Kitchen and dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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ROCKLAND AREA
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Located on a quiet, cul-de-sac with a new native tree, this spacious detached 1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

Price \$17,950

Exclusive
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"ECONOMY HOME"
Here is one of the most complete homes you can imagine. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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"YOU'RE LUCKY"
BUILDER'S HOME
Many, many extras, more than most. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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"SALE OR TRADE"
BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Close to beach, a lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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"3 BEDROOMS
\$10,500"
Close in on Waterbury. Well built stucco bungalow. Full basement. Low taxes. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

Price \$17,950

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"3 BEDROOM
RANCHER"
This 12 year old family home is in EXCELLENT condition. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

Price \$17,950

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"RUSH RUSH"
RELAX
Here is a lovely 2 bedroom home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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"SALE OR TRADE"
BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Close to beach, a lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

Price \$17,950

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800 Commercial St. EV 4-1322

COLWOOD
4 BEDROOMS AND DEN
Well built and sturdy home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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"ELK LAKE"
Reduced to \$16,950
This one-year-old, Viceroy constructed, 2 1/2 acre lot, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

Price \$17,950

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"SALE OR TRADE"
OAK BAY STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and dining room. Large kitchen with dining area. Vastly built. Full basement. \$1,000 for a quick sale. Call for terms. See Mr. McLean, EV 4-6828 anytime. Ask for Mr. McLean.

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Price \$17,950

Exclusive
EV 4-6828, Mrs. McLean, EV 4-6887

"3 BEDROOMS
\$10,500"
Close in on Waterbury. Well built stucco bungalow. Full basement. Low taxes. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, with a lovely living room and

HI QUADRA

Looking for a large lot on sewer and street close to bus and schools. 80-ft. frontage. View. See our sign on Ambassador. Only \$1,600. Contact C. Gledy or N. Krieken. EV 3-5435 anytime. Byron Price, 1314 Quadra St.

2.7 ACRES
CORDOVA BAY

207 ROAD FRONTAGE IDEAL SMALL HOLDINGS OR SUBDIVISION PROPERTY. PAVED ROADS, SCHOOLS ETC. SEE THIS TODAY. C. MALLITT. EV 2-2111 ANYTIME. WESTERN HOMES LTD.

3 WATERFRONT LOTS
CORDOVA BAY—right on the sea, easy access to beach. Lot size 100x220. Would take a beautiful contemporary home with daylight basement. Owner offering them at a very low price for cash. POSSIBLE TERMS Only \$1,600 for both. Call Ken Jensen. Western Homes Ltd. EV 2-2111. EV 6-6208.

ELK LAKE
7 acres of excellent ground, overlooking Elk Lake. Beautifully treed, about 20 acres cleared. Power and good water supply. Only \$6,500. Call J. Hamilton at EV 6-2751. Country Realty Ltd.

155 PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED
A GOOD DAIRY FARM

As a going concern. Anywhere on Vancouver Island. Call Alex MacLean. EV 3-5413 or 974. EV 3-7313. FRASER RIVER CO. Ltd. Pandora Ave.

GENUINE CLIENT REQUIRES 2 bedrooms home. Half acre. Must be modern with modern heat. Preference for Ardmore, Deep Cove, Victoria. Price approx. \$20,000 or trade for all home of similar value. Victoria. Immediate inspection and service guaranteed. Please call Mr. Agard, Jones & Scott. Agard Ltd. EV 3-7728 or EV 3-6419 anytime.

CASH FOR ACRES ADJACENT to sewer. Kempt Cove. EV 3-5014.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

ROCKY PARKLANDS. SIX-MILE CIRCLE. 5 acres and up. C. G. Owen. EV 2-4003.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

FARM FOR RENT

LARGE ACREAGE NEAR VICTORIA
CULTIVATED NEAR VICTORIA
Fully equipped dairy and grain farm with house and outbuildings. Reasonable rent to reliable party on long term lease. Machinery and equipment for sale if required. Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd. Call Mr. Kern. EV 3-7728 or EV 4-4312.

REQUIRE ON VANCOUVER

Island up to 100 acres to raise beef. All modern water and house on property. Immediate possession. Up to \$11,000. Please to work with other agents who have suitable listing. Please call Russ Fitzsimmons. GILFILLAN. Stewart Clark Ltd. 608 Broughton St. EV 3-5011.

6-ACRE FARM

Close to Beaver Lake. Brown house and buildings. Approximately 20 acres. Grazing and bottom land. Owner will consider all reasonable offers with \$12,000 down. Call J. Hamilton. EV 6-3233. Country Realty Ltd.

WILL TRADE CITY HOME PLUS

late model car for farm. EV 3-5633.

CALL FOR TENDERS

Tenders are invited to:
(a) Load and haul approximately 2,000,000 s.m. ft. of logs to log to water, over approximately one mile of bush and two miles of highway, and
(b) To boom approximately 2,000,000 s.m. ft. of logs.

Tenders to quote price for 1,000 s.m. ft. separately for loading and hauling and booming, and to state type of equipment to be used.
Reply to Victoria Press, Box 238.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of MARGARET LIVINGSTON ROBERT, late of "Twin Caves," 2675 Queenwood Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 708 Toronto-Dominion Bank Building, 1404 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of January, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall have received notice.

WILLIAM ROBERTSTAFF WILSON, KENNETH REGINALD GEMM, Executors.
By Cress & Company, their solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRIETTA AUSTIN, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Henrietta Austin, deceased, late of Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 708 Toronto-Dominion Bank Building, 1404 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of January, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice.

DATED the 25th day of November, 1961.

NORMAN R. HILL, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PAUL JOHN PERTTILA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Paul John Perttula, deceased, late of Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 708 Toronto-Dominion Bank Building, 1404 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of January, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice.

DATED the 25th day of November, 1961.

JAMES ROBERTSON, Executor.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

TENDER FOR UPLAND WATER BOOSTER PUMP

Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 13, 1961, for the supply of one (1) twenty-five (25) H.P. Water Booster Pump, Motor and Control Gears. The specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Tenders for the whole or any part may be accepted.

Tenders should be made in plain envelopes, clearly marked "Tender for Upland Water Booster Pump" and addressed to the undersigned. They will be opened in public at the above time.

The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

G. O. WHITE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2541 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay, B.C.

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partech



"Awright, Ajax, you've made your point about my music."

With the Boy Scouts

Garry Oak Groups Complete Register

Complete registration of the Garry Oak District of Greater Victoria region is announced by Boy Scout headquarters. This means all Scout groups within the district have registered with headquarters and have received their charters to operate for another year.

Within them, Cub packs and Scout patrols continue to grow through the year.

The district has 10 groups consisting of 349 Cubs, 194 Scouts, six Rover Scouts and 56 Scouters. Its boundaries are Haro Strait on the north and east, Juan de Fuca Strait on the south, and the west Beach Drive to Foul Bay and a line to Gordon Head Road to Teltham to Shelbourne to Mt. Douglas Park.

Slides from the Ottawa Jamoree last summer will be shown by Brian Small for the 2nd Camosun Group, St. John's Church, Monady at 7 p.m. in

41 Candidates Speak
15 in Audience Listen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 40 Vancouver civic election candidates wound up largely talking to themselves Friday night.

Between 10 and 15 citizens turned up for the meeting. They were lost in the crowd of 41 candidates for council, park and school board posts.

The candidates spoke for three minutes each. Then they sat around for more than two hours, listening to other candidates, applauding and asking each other questions.

History, Too

Phones Provide Link with Arts

LONDON (CP) — Dial a London telephone and you bring history and the arts to mind. The names of the city's 226 telephone exchanges include five poets — ARNOLD, BYRON, DRYDEN, Kipling and WORDSWORTH — as well as four admirals, three historians, two musicians and a lonely Dutch painter.

UP TO DATE

At the moment Britain's telephone system, government-controlled by the General Post Office, is being brought up to date by a direct-distance dialing scheme.

Similar schemes in the

United States and Canada are killing off the familiar exchange names and replacing them with a cold and impersonal all-numbers dialing system.

EASY TO REMEMBER

But officials here say they have no intention of abandoning their traditional three-letter, four-digit codes. They claim tests have shown subscribers can memorize telephone numbers more easily when exchange names are used.

SUPPLY LOW

The trouble is, they admit, the supply of functionally feasible exchange names is running low and it is becoming increasingly difficult to please local councils.

Geographical names are preferred but failing these the GPO tends to go in for historical connections or high-sounding abstract terms — reliance, liberty, renown and vigilant.

The Civic Trust, founded in 1957, promotes high standards in architecture and civic planning in Britain.

NOTICE

PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 3rd day of February, 1962.

Dated November 17th, 1961.

EDWIN K. DEBECK, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES HENRY VINCENT, late of 625 Battery Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor for the Estate at Suite 618, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of January, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which he then shall have notice.

DATED the 8th day of December, 1961.

MANIER, WOOTTON & DRAKE, Solicitors for the Executor.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., December 8th, 1961.

Province of British Columbia

Department of Highways

ESQUIMALT ELECTORAL DISTRICT

SOOKE RIVER BRIDGE REPAIRS

The bridge will be closed to traffic on Weekends between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The bridge will be open to traffic all day on Saturday and Sunday.

Legal loads are permitted.

This schedule is effective from December 4, 1961, to December 23, 1961, both dates inclusive.

A. P. PROVENZANO, District Engineer.

Department of Highways, 220 West Broadway St., Victoria, B.C.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

IN DUNCAN: PHONE 1600, DUNCAN BUREAU

Long-Time Trustees Returned Up-Island

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two long-time members of the District 72 school board were reappointed at the recent annual budget meeting. They are Quadra Island postmistress Mrs. E. J. Laoma, representing Quadra, Cortes and other islands, and Percy Morre of Kelsey Bay for the Sayward area. Board chairman Cyril Hage, who is about to retire, was given an illuminated certificate from the B.C. Teachers' Association for his 21 years as a school trustee, also years here and 13 in Ocean Falls.

Duncan Firemen

Service Station Blaze Doused

DUNCAN—Prompt response from the Duncan volunteer fire department prevented a dangerous fire when they extinguished a small blaze at Andrew's Service Station on Government Street opposite Queen Margaret School early Saturday afternoon.

The fire started when a car with the filling hose hooked in the bumper, pulled one of the two gasoline pumps over and

leaking gas was ignited by a spark.

Members of the fire brigade, arriving at the scene shortly after the mishap, prevented the flames from spreading and soon had them under control.

A second gasoline pump, a few yards away, was slightly scorched, service station operators said. Damage has not yet been determined.

CAR DAMAGED

In North Cowichan, several hundred dollars worth of damage was done when the car of A. A. Gilroy, 3083 Lashman, caught fire Friday night.

North Cowichan fire brigade extinguished the minor blaze. Officials explained the car had been idling for 20 minutes to charge the battery prior to the fire.

Cause of the blaze was not known.

Prison Expert To Speak

W. C. Angus, Canadian representative of the Dale Carnegie Institute, will be guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria, at the Empress Hotel at 12 noon. He will speak on his work in Canadian penitentiaries.

Alberni Joins Long List

Everybody Gets Into 'Cinderella' Act

By BERT BENNY

Victoria is not alone in the distinction of having a pantomime this Christmas. For the "Toad" in Victoria there is a "Cinderella" at Port Alberni.

The ageless tale of the down-trodden step-daughter has already been treated by Rossini and Ferretti as an opera. It has also been written by Perrault as a fairy story

called "Les Fees." It has been adapted and treated dozens of different ways by dozens of different writers.

Of course, it has not escaped the eager clutches of Hollywood. It made a most acceptable movie as "The Glass Slipper."

Not satisfied with this, the moguls of movieland reversed the story and produced "Cinderella" with Jerry Lewis and Ed Wynn as Cinderella and fairy godmother,

respectively, but also with the enchanting Anna Maria Alberghetti as the Princess Charming.

And now Alberni writer and director Hazel Ritchie has put pen to paper and "Cinderella" lives again.

The show will be produced by Lou Woodthorpe under sponsorship of the Masque Dramatic Society with Barry Miller as musical director. Cinderella will be Cathy Bugden and her fairy god-

mother Roberta Taylor. On the other side of the fence are Rose Hales as Cinderella's mother and Peter Campbell and Jack Palmer as her ugly stepsisters.

Prince Charming will be played by Don McKenzie and Buttons by Jack Ashbridge.

To round out the spectacular aspect of the production there will be dancers from Roberta Taylor's studios and Pat Cummings' studios. The chorus comes from the Alberni Valley

Choral Society, directed by Ed Gibney. All performances take place at the Alberni District High School auditorium. There will be two Boxing Day at 2.30 and 8.15, and one each Dec. 22 and 23 at 8.15. Tickets are \$1 for adults and half-price for children.

ONE WORD of GOOD ADVICE "PUTANXBESIDEMOONEY"

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VIEW TIMES

Monday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Pension Precedent

First member of Victoria Bakery and Confectionary Union to receive pension under system inaugurated four years ago, John H. Gard, second from left, shows certificate to Bruce McIntyre, president of the local, left; Bill Blaauw, rear, and Fred Lister, union local secretary.—(Colonist photo.)

Terrible Tom Still Booked For Gallows

Rope He Cheated Waits

By BERNARD GAVZER

CHICAGO (AP)—In the annals of crime, Terrible Tommy O'Connor wouldn't rate a line alongside the Dillingers and Capones and Baby Face Nelsons.

But he has his own gallows waiting for him in Illinois—a state that did away with hanging more than 30 years ago and substituted the electric chair.

It isn't just any gallows. It's the one O'Connor cheated. It has been dismantled, gathering dust in an engine room of the Cook County jail.

It has been passed along from warden to warden like

grim heirloom no one particularly wants, or knows how to discard.

Largely, this is because of the notion that it is necessary if the letter of the law is to be followed. And it's based on the assumption O'Connor may be alive. O'Connor would be 70 today.

Police are not beating the bushes for him. But officially, the case is still open.

Four Days to Death

The last time O'Connor was seen was Sunday, Dec. 11, 1921, shortly after 9 a.m., on his way out of Cook County jail. That was four days before he was to be hanged for killing Police Sgt. Patrick J. O'Neill.

The escape raised a ruckus. Four men started out with him after he poked a pistol at a guard. One man turned back and another broke a leg falling off the prison wall. O'Connor commandeered and then abandoned three cars and got away finally in a fourth.

Despite all the commotion, no alarm was raised until more than three hours after the escape. There were charges of bribes to guards, and one guard actually went to trial, but was acquitted.

What would happen if O'Connor showed up today?

"He was sentenced to be hanged," says Assistant State's attorney Edward Egan. "I'd guess we would hang him."

A new noose would be needed.

The gallows could be fixed up in a week.

The idea that the gallows may be needed, as well as the idea that O'Connor would be hanged if recaptured, is based on two records. One is the sentencing order of Oct. 15, 1921, which said O'Connor was "to be hanged by the neck until dead." The other, dated Dec. 15, declared O'Connor a fugitive and ordered that on apprehension he be brought into court to meet the date of execution.

American Trees Are Best For Robin Hood's Forest

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A British organization known as "The Men of Trees" is protesting plans to plant U.S. oaks in Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest. Back a U.S. expert said Saturday they're out on a limb. In centuries past, when Britannia ruled the waves with wooden ships, the best masts and spars came from the colonies, according to Dr. Philip Rouden, chief plant pathologist.

Opponents Far Out On a Limb

gist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories here. On land, the "nicest" pine tree in the British Isles is America's eastern white pine, Dr. Rouden said. In England it's known as the Weymouth pine, but the name is the only thing that has been changed since the tree was brought to England in the 17th century, he said.

NO ONE CARES

But to even things out, many of those broad, beautiful elm trees that shade U.S. streets are English elms, and the largest English elms in the United States are at West Point, where they were planted in 1784, he said. Dr. Rouden said the Ameri-

cans and the British had been trading trees for 200 years, and that until now at least, no one had minded.

He also said he agreed with the decision by Her Majesty's forestry commission to plant U.S. red oaks in Sherwood.

The royal foresters had explained "the English oak needs sheltered and secluded spots. The American oak will flourish in poor sandy soil and grows taller and quicker."

SIMPLE TEST

Sir Shane Leslie, 76, chairman of "The Men of Trees" and a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, said the explanation was "absolute nonsense," and proposed a simple test to prove it. "Let us plant an English oak and an American one side by side," he said. "Then in 500 years we will know who is right."

Rouden said there's no need to wait. He said he was sure the American oak would "do well in Britain."

Food Stall Needs Food For Saturday

Victoria's Free Food Stall will be open to the city's needy families Saturday, Dec. 16, and donations of food are urgently required.

Convener Mrs. E. E. Harper asks that donors mark the Christmas season this year by making an extra effort in their gifts.

Anyone wishing to donate to the stall, which will be open at 732A Cormorant Dec. 16, is asked to contact Mrs. Harper at 5886 Pat Bay Highway or phone GR 4-1786.

Bazaar Success

Golden-Agers Plan Meeting

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Community Hall. Members report the recent bazaar held by the club was a great success. Mrs. R. Culverwell, president, was general convener.

Stall holders and helpers included Mrs. A. Ridley, Mrs. A. Mossop, Mrs. A. Hopwood, Mrs. J. Hodnett, Mrs. N. O'Neil, Mrs. W. Strawson, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. E. Gale, Mrs. N. Naylor, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. G. Austen, Mrs. P. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. R. Peck.

Of 5,478,157 registered voters, 4,535,828 votes were cast in Grey's general election of Oct. 2, 1961.

Empire Day Plans Under Way

NANAIMO—Les Motishaw, Al McLennan, Ray Brookbank and Wm. Forster have been named by Nanaimo Jaycees to begin planning for Empire Day celebrations next May 24.



Here Monday

Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean is scheduled to speak to Progressive Conservatives at the C & C Hall, 904 Government, at 8 p.m. Monday. Time of his arrival here was not known last night.

Sub-Tracking By U.S. Navy Near Island?

VANCOUVER (CP)—United States naval authorities have asked Canada to permit deep water anti-submarine experiments in the Gulf of Georgia, according to reports here. The proposed experiments reportedly would involve the tracking of subs at depths greater than previously attempted.

There have been meetings between U.S. naval officials and officials of the Royal Canadian Navy, which would participate in the tests, the report says. Request has been sent on for federal consideration at Ottawa.

Open House Then Meeting

Regular meeting of Oaklands PTA Tuesday will follow open house in the classrooms to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. A demonstration of square dancing will be given by Douglas George and his Swinging Eighties.

Monday Strike Date For McMahon Plant

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—Union officials announced Saturday that workers will go on strike at the McMahon natural gas plant at Taylor, 10 miles south of here, at 10 p.m., Monday.

Officials of Pacific Petroleum Ltd., operators of the plant, said later they will keep the plant going in a restricted capacity during any strike action.

VOTE IN FAVOR

Employees at the plant, members of local 16-886 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCA), voted 87 to 14 in favor of strike action last Monday.

The strike vote followed a year of union-company negotiations.

MAJOR ISSUE

Local president John Curtis said the major issue was improved safety regulations. But workers also were seeking a

Cuban Track Army Camp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana's famous Oriental Park, where horse racing was conducted for many years, has become a victim of Cuba's political upheaval. It was reported Saturday. Ralph Nodarse, a former jockey and Havana representative of the jockeys' guild, said that work was scheduled to start Dec. 1 on wrecking the park and converting the land into a military encampment.

Cuban Tie Severed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—President Alberto Lleras Camargo announced Saturday night a break in Colombia's relations with Cuba.

The rupture came less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Castro denounced Colombia and Panama as "accomplices of imperialism" and invited them to sever diplomatic relations with Havana. It also came only eight days before President Kennedy is to visit Colombia.

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ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE!

Display Advertising Copy Deadlines for the Coming Holidays

★ CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY WEEK

Display advertising copy for the following issues of the Colonist and Times is required at Victoria Press Limited
Not Later than 4 p.m., Dec. 22 for:
Dec. 26 Times Dec. 27 and 28 Colonist and Times

★ NEW YEAR'S

All copy must be in by 5 p.m., Dec. 29, for
Jan. 2 Times Jan. 3 Colonist

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS

Tuesday, Dec. 26 — 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Victoria Press Building Closed All Day Tuesday, Dec. 26

Kitten Killer Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who snatched a kitten from his young son's arms and kicked it to death was jailed for two months here Friday.

Magistrate Les Bewley told Giovanni Qualizza, 26: "This is a very cruel thing you have done to a defenceless animal. I consider it worse than assaulting a person."

Wheat Deal

China Buys Again

BARRHEAD, Alta (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hamilton says he will announce another major Canadian wheat sale to China within the next few days.

The sale could produce a price 25 cents a bushel higher than that paid under an agreement with China a year ago.

NEGOTIATING

The minister gave no details of the impending announcement except to say the Canadian Wheat Board now is negotiating the new sale under the 2½-year purchase agreement with China.

He said Liberal leader Lester Pearson "criticizes us for demanding cash from friends and accepting credit from enemies."

ON THE NOSE

"But so far the Chinese have paid right on the nose each time a payment came due. They are hard-pressed for money, but they'll make their payments."

'Probe Without Politics'

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario provincial Liberal leader, John Wintermeyer, said Saturday any Royal commission established to investigate organized crime in Ontario should be non-political, appointed by and responsible to the Ontario legislature.

He spoke at a party convention which nominated 41-year-old Leonard Quilty, a farmer, as the Liberal party's candidate for next month's by-election in Renfrew.

DOUBLE MENACE

Mr. Wintermeyer said there is widespread organized crime in Ontario, a menace to the province's society and economy.

The Liberal leader said an investigation by a police commission appointed by the provincial attorney-general would not be good enough. He said crime should be investigated by a Royal commission "appointed by and responsible to the highest tribunal in the province, the Ontario legislature."

Kennedy Called Vatican Agent

LONDON (UPI) — The Communist Daily Worker in an attack on the arrests of American Communists, charged yesterday that President Kennedy and Attorney-General Robert Kennedy are "agents of a foreign power—the Vatican."

ELECT
CECIL M. PARROTT



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ALDERMAN

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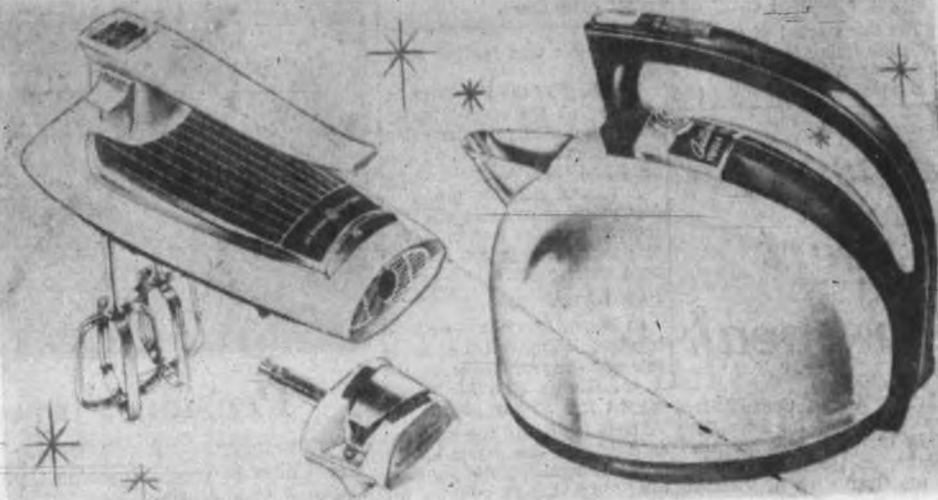
Her General Electric Frypan
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With no smoking or burning thanks to the controlled heat, which means "just right" cooking for every food. The automatic temperature controls are removable for easy washing and storing. 11½" 26⁹⁵
10½" square shape 24.95



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It works just like a charge account except that you have only a low part-payment to make each month. Your charges are mailed to you at the end of each billing period, so you know exactly what you've bought!

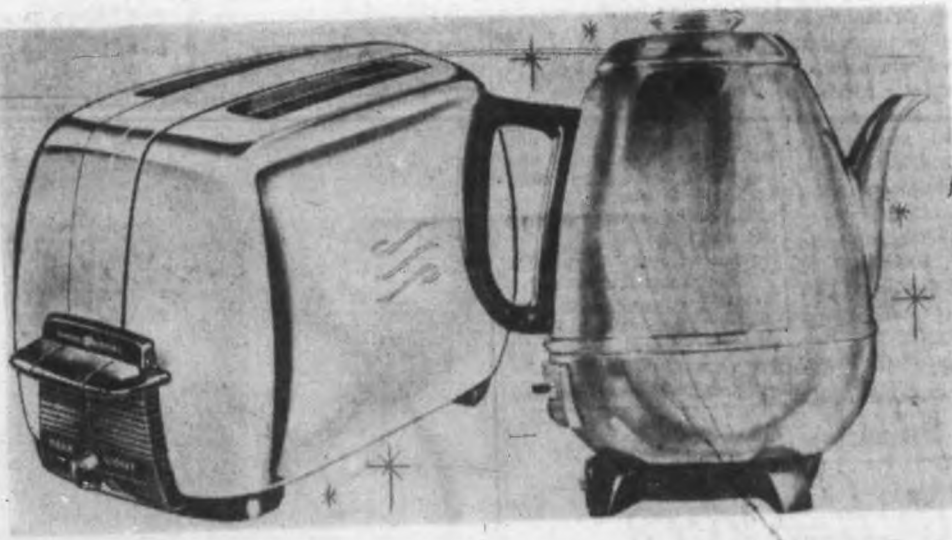


Powerful, Portable, Practical,
G-E Handmixer's a Big Help!

And won't she love the new light ease of mixing, whipping or beating with this efficient G-E hand-mixer, and when she's through, detach the cord—hang it on the wall—or store it in a drawer. 23⁹⁵
Knife and scissor-sharpener attachment 4.95
Stand Mixers 34.95
Both mixers come in white, yellow or turquoise

You don't have to watch your
General Electric Kettle Boil!

Because it is the world's first fully automatic kettle! Water reaches fast boil with two G-E Calrod elements, then pilot light comes on and cuts kettle back to gentle boil, until you're ready. Automatic cut-off if kettle boils dry. 19⁹⁵
Other kettles at 12.95 and 16.95



Let G-E toast your bread to
a golden brown perfection

Dark, medium or light, whatever your preference. Just set the sensitive "color control" and enjoy the efficiency of this superbly designed General Electric toaster at your breakfast table. 19⁹⁵
Also G-E toaster oven 39.95

Have coffee always at its best
when you use a G-E Coffee Maker

Brew strength selector gives you coffee exactly as you like it. Makes two cups in less than four minutes—nine cups in fifteen minutes; the red light signals when coffee is ready to serve. Coffee re-heats without re-perking. 29⁹⁵
Others at 24.95



Come to the Card Bar
for Colorful Cards, Nifty
Napkins... Wonderful
Wrappings!

The Bay's Card Bar provides a wide selection of attractively matched ribbons and paper for giving gifts that glamorous touch, plus invitations, paper napkins, etc., for setting the right mood for your party. Of course, there are also cards—sophisticatedly modern cards, quaintly charming cards, as well as traditional European and subtle Oriental art reproductions to please everyone on your list. The BAY, Card Bar, 3rd



Whisper-quiet, cosy and warm
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Thermostatically-controlled switch provides you with temperature settings between 45° F. and 90° F. Safety switch turns off heater if lifted or knocked over. Exclusive "Parafocal" baffle protects floor surface and directs heat at a low angle for maximum benefit. 19⁹⁵
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fabric easier for you to iron

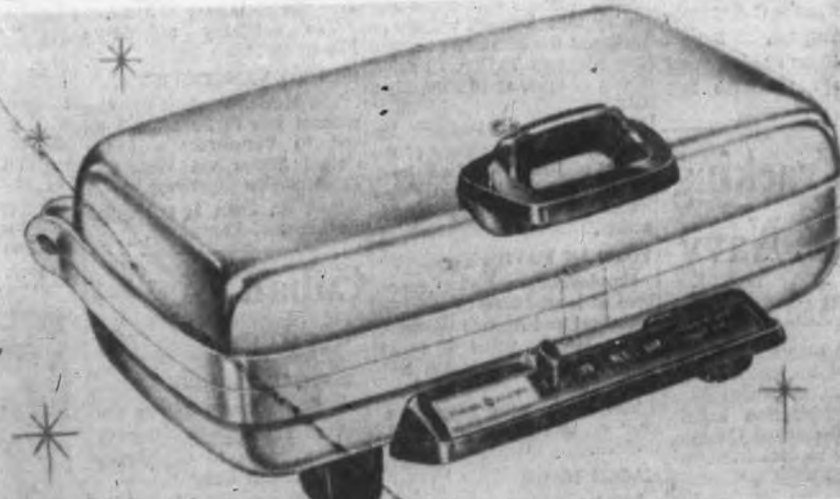
Touch the button and a fine spray of warm water sprinkles the fabric as you iron. Perfect for touch-up or heavy pressing. It glides without ripping, sticking or tugging, and the even-heat sole-plate eliminates scorching, marring or melting the most delicate synthetics when you set the "just right" temperature dial. 21⁹⁵
Steam and dry iron, 18.95



Are You
In a Hurry?
Christmas Rush—
Catching up with you?

Then have your gifts professionally wrapped, with fresh appeal and expert technique to thrill friends and family with glamorously different packages under the tree. There's a small charge.

The BAY, Card Bar, 3rd



General Electric Automatic
Handy Grill and Waffle Baker

Use right at the table... for grilled sandwiches or as an open grill for eggs, bacon, chops. Thermostatically controlled temperature gives perfect results without watching. With durable aluminum grids reversed, it's a waffle baker with better overflow grooves. One set of grids gives you three-way cooking convenience. No extra grids to store. Spring hinged lid permits frying on the plate. Plastic handles and feet stay cool. 19⁹⁵
The BAY, housewares, lower main

The Bay has MORE special gifts for everyone on your list

West Split By Britain's Congo Policy

Katanga Issue Crucial

By PHILIP SYKES
Telegram News Service

This policy split between Britain and the United States on the UN's role in the Congo and Katanga is one of the most profound that has ever divided them.

The political future of the African continent and its 200,000,000 people may depend upon its resolution.

MISCHIEF FEARED
President Kennedy views Katanga as the crucial test for the United Nations.

The Congo, he believes, can never be pacified as long as Katanga remains to make mischief. If the UN fails to pacify the Congo, both the UN and the Congo may break up.

INDEPENDENCE URGED
Prime Minister Macmillan wants the survival of an "independent Katanga."

He believes its survival to be in the strategic and economic interests of Britain. Its disappearance, he argues, would speed Africa's rush towards a position of permanent and united hostility to the West.

He is being subjected to pressure from powerful political and economic interests in Britain and Africa.

SECRET AGREEMENT
The existence of a self-interested "Katanga lobby" within the British Tory party is only part of this pressure.

Last summer there was a reported secret military understanding between South Africa, Portugal and Premier Sir Roy Welensky of the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

KEY TO MYSTERY

The reality of that understanding is now confirmed by the disclosure that the Federation's efficient, British-officered army is committed to take over Portuguese communication lines in the event that the nationalist revolt should spread from Angola to the East African colony of Mozambique.

Welensky—probably the most combative enemy of African nationalism alive today—is the key to the Katanga mystery.

He is the guardian of the Rhodesian mining interests of

Continued on Page 3

UN At War

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak last night called the UN action in Katanga a war operation. In a cable, he asked UN Secretary-General Thant to make public the alleged Katangan attack plan which the UN says justifies its current action in Katanga.

Spaak accused the UN of action which go beyond legitimate defence measures. He claims hospitals were shelled deliberately, injuring medical personnel, and civilians taking part in no military operations were killed and injured in their homes.

Bennett Tells Why

In an exclusive interview, Colma business editor Harry Young records Premier Bennett's reasons why the Peace River should be developed for power immediately, on Page 6 today.

Philip Talks To Britain Via Duncan

From far-off Tanganyika Prince Philip yesterday extended — somewhat unexpectedly — his season's greetings to all residents of British Columbia.

It came about this way:

The Radio Society of Great Britain had arranged to send a message via amateur radio to Prince Philip, still on his African tour. As sometimes happens, neither the British nor the Tanganyikan operator could hear each other clearly.

RELAY POINT

W. D. Wadsworth of Duncan, operating "ham" station VETZM, could hear both very well, so acted as a relay point when the messages went through at 10:20 a.m.

When the prince came on, he asked where the relay station was located.

'PRETTY SPOT'

"At Duncan, in British Columbia, 38 miles north of Victoria," Mr. Wadsworth said.

"What a pretty spot!" exclaimed Prince Philip. "Would you convey my thanks to the people of British Columbia, and also season's greetings to them all?"

May Go It Alone

U.S. Pushes Red Talks

Allied Accord Sought

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans a determined effort in Paris this week to win full Allied agreement to a strategy of negotiation with Russia for a Berlin settlement.

French President Charles de Gaulle holds the key to agreement if he blocks development of a joint Allied diplomatic effort at this showdown stage. The United States, Britain and West Germany will have to decide whether they should proceed without French cooperation.

TO MOVE ON OWN?

There has been some talk in official quarters here that the United States might decide to move on its own to initiate new exploratory talks with the Soviets if there seems to be no other choice.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is due in Paris today for a week-long round of Allied meetings.

The Paris meetings Monday and Tuesday will be among the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany—the four Western powers primarily concerned with Berlin. The latter part of the week will be devoted to sessions of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council.

TWO REASONS

The United States and Britain believe it is of the utmost importance to negotiate for two reasons:

● To find out whether there is any possible compromise formula which would preserve the freedom and independence of West Berlin under the protecting presence of Western troops.

● To demonstrate to the world that the Western powers are doing everything possible to avoid a conflict and to obtain a reasonable arrangement.

In October, Khrushchev issued his year-end deadline for a showdown on the whole range of Berlin issues, though his position has been that he does not intend to wait indefinitely before acting.

His lifting of the deadline, however, eased the threat.

BERMUDA ISSUE?

If the new round of discussions in Paris fails to produce agreement between the other chief Allied powers and France, the problem of what to do next may occupy the attention of Kennedy and Macmillan when they meet in Bermuda Dec. 21-22.

reference table with the Russians. The two leaders conferred for 4½ hours at the Elysee Palace and a French foreign office spokesman said later there was no change in de Gaulle's position opposing Berlin talks.

The French spokesman said it now would be up to the Western Big Four foreign ministers who meet here Monday and Tuesday to try to work out a joint Western policy on Berlin negotiations.

De Gaulle has refused to negotiate with the Russians "under pressure." It was understood Adenauer came here at urging of President Kennedy to try to get de Gaulle to change his mind.

A communiqué said only that Adenauer and de Gaulle had reached agreement on the need to maintain Allied solidarity.

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**SUNDAY
EDITION**
NEWS, SPORTS
ISLANDER MAGAZINE
COLOR COMICS

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On Eight Counts
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Right-Wing Messiah
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London Still City
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Poison Arrows Fight Called After Jet Raid

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Two UN jet planes attacked the post office in the middle of Elisabethville with incendiary shells and rockets Saturday as Katangan troops assembled there for a new attack on UN headquarters.

There was serious damage, but no casualties, were reported.

The attack came as Katanga President Moise Tshombe, in a radio message, told the population to arm with poison arrows and rise against the UN.

TAKE YOUR PICK
"Pick yourself a Swede, Indian or Irishman," the broadcast said "there are plenty to go around."

Katanga troops were later reported to have launched a large-scale offensive against the UN headquarters.

The UN strafing followed other attacks by UN jets which hit the Katanga radio station and swept over Elisabethville University and a

police camp in the northern outskirts.

A joint communiqué issued in Leopoldville by the Congo central government and the United Nations renounced any design of military conquest of Katanga or other "separatist" aims.

It said the two sides agreed that "after restoration of law and order and elimination of the dangerous influence of mercenaries" in Katanga the Congo government would seek a political solution.

STORE SET AFIRE

The communiqué was issued after a conference between Dr. Sturs Linnert, head of the UN Congo mission, and top Congo leaders.

The attack on the post office

Continued on Page 3

Russia Preparing Space Sensation?

LONDON (CP)—An announced three-day re-arrangement of Russia's internal radio channels has caused speculation about a possible new Soviet space venture. Such announcements usually presage a national link-up to announce some major event.

London newspapers say two major possibilities are a manned orbit around the moon and launching of a space bus containing two or more men.



'Spirit of Womanhood'

This small wax model of a planned 12-foot-high bronze statue has stirred storm in Buffalo, N.Y. City says it plans to place the finished version in a traffic circle as a tribute to "the spirit of womanhood." Proponents call it exciting, opponents term it hideous.—(AP Photofax.)

Girl Fled This

Blackened walls and seared bedding show the intensity of the fire that injured 13-year-old Carol Good, 1374 Drumm, early Saturday. The young girl fled to safety out the window. Burned dress she wore before retreating hangs from the back of a chair. In the left foreground is her charred record player. Story Page 15.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Baby Rescued But Two Perish

(Special to the Colonist)

CAMPBELL RIVER—A frantic mother used her bare hands to claw through a wire mesh window screen and rescue her three-month-old baby from flames that killed two children this weekend.

Mrs. Murray Downs received first degree burns to her face and hands, cuts and abrasions when she tore off a window screen and broke through a glass window to reach into the blazing Tobin house and pluck her baby from his crib. The window was screened to prevent bears from entering the house.

She was unable to rescue 15-month-old daughter Sandra, trapped by a wall of flame in the same room. Another child, Douglas, 4½, died when he was trapped by the flames in another bedroom of the wooden frame, logging camp home.

WANDERED BACK
The children's father rescued critically burned Dale, three, from the same room. He did not learn until later that young Douglas, who earlier was seen outside playing with other children, had wandered back into the house.

An exploding oil stove is blamed for the fire that destroyed the house. Four of the Downs' five children were in the house when the fire broke out. Another, Dennis, six, was playing with friends nearby and was unharmed.

HAVING NAP

Mrs. Downs was at the home of her next-door neighbor sewing Christmas presents when the fire started.

Three children, Sandra, Dale and the baby were having an afternoon nap in the house.

Mr. Downs, who was at work, ran half a mile to the house in time to rescue Dale from the burning house.

Blow Up Bogey—Smith

'City Should Refuse To Pay School Costs'

Victoria should refuse outright to accept its share of the Greater Victoria school board budget in a move to ease the school tax load on the homeowner, mayoral candidate J. Donald Smith said yesterday.

Mr. Smith said this would serve to "blow up the bogey" that local councils have no

control over education costs.

He said by "exercising all our strength" the provincial government may be encouraged to double the present \$30 grant to home-owners.

Fair long-range solution to the problem of rising school costs, however, lies in the field of income tax, said Mr. Smith.

Slight Oversights To Cost \$60,000

CRANBURY, N.J. (UPI)—The new cafeteria designed for bus riders on the New Jersey turnpike looked great on the drawing board.

And it looked even better when it was finally built and open for business.

Then came the first busload of passengers.

Much to their dismay, the architects and engineers discovered a couple of oversights—and it was a little late.

The sparkling 280-foot canopy hangs just a little too low and if buses tried to pass under it, something would have to give.

Also the charming zig-zag

sidewalk which adds so much to the outside appearance of the cafeteria is not terribly functional. It's nine inches high and buses can't pull up to it without flipping apart their undercarriages.

A total of \$1,700,000 was sunk into the cafeteria which was built in an effort to alleviate the chaos created when scores of bus passengers descended on turnpike restaurants at one time. It was designed to serve 1,200 passengers an hour.

The New Jersey turnpike authority estimates it will cost \$60,000 to correct this highway outpost about 13 miles north east of Trenton.

Old Toys Can Still Bring Joy

As any youngster might tell you—if he could find the words—a lot of love can be lavished on a toy.

And, inexplicably, a child may turn from a toy while it's still almost new. That toy box in the back bedroom is crammed with the evidence.

To The Daily Colonist 300 Fund, toys mean money—your old toys can help to grow the fund and bring something

extra into needy homes this Christmas.

Here's how:

Any time between now and Saturday, take 10 minutes to rummage through the family toy box. Choose a few that still have a little fun left in them and take them down to Maynard's Auction Rooms, 731-33 Johnson.

Then, on Monday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., your discarded toys

become part of a fund-raising project unique on Vancouver Island.

They're auctioned off to the highest bidder with the city's 500 neediest families the recipients of all the cash.

In the event you have some toys you'd like to get rid of, but feel they're too valuable to give away, bring them down to Maynard's anyway. They'll

be auctioned off to you on commission and turn their own commissions over to the fund.

Suppose you have so much stuff to give away, you can't carry it all downtown?

That's been thought of, too. Just call Reliable Transfer and Art Kool will send a truck.

And, speaking of gifts, cash is continuing to pour into fund coffers with contributions by firms and their employees leading the list.

Members of Yarnova Ltd. staff presented a cheque for \$100 to the fund yesterday.

Donations may be mailed or brought to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas—or dropped off at Auctions of Victoria, 740 Yates, between 9 and 5 weekdays or from 9 to 3 on Saturday.

Donors who wish to remain anonymous should so specify since lists of those who give are published periodically.

The French spokesman said it now would be up to the Western Big Four foreign ministers who meet here Monday and Tuesday to try to work out a joint Western policy on Berlin negotiations.

De Gaulle has refused to negotiate with the Russians "under pressure." It was understood Adenauer came here at urging of President Kennedy to try to get de Gaulle to change his mind.

A communiqué said only that Adenauer and de Gaulle had reached agreement on the need to maintain Allied solidarity.

'Cracker Box' Here for While

Cracker-box houses are here to stay for at least the next few years. Alfred Newton, president of the Victoria Home Builders Association predicted yesterday.

"The main reason home owners continue with the conventional type home, often called a cracker-box, is because of the lack of money," he said.

A home of special design, with "extra frills and original

ity," will cost in excess of \$20,000. "With the cost of building going up faster than white collar wages, we are going to have cracker-boxes for many years to come," he added.

Prospective builders, when planning their houses to be financed with a large mortgage, want as much useful space as possible for the dollar.

"Some of the new, specially-designed homes, out of the cracker-box class, sacrifice economy for beauty and luxury," he said.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

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HEAT TEMPERED GLASS ENCLOSURE FRAMED IN SOLID BRASS!

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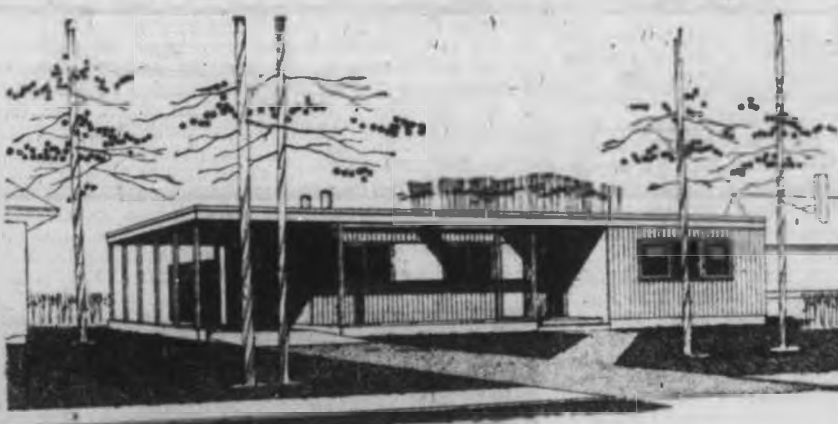
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Home Repairs

Fly-by-Nighters in Town

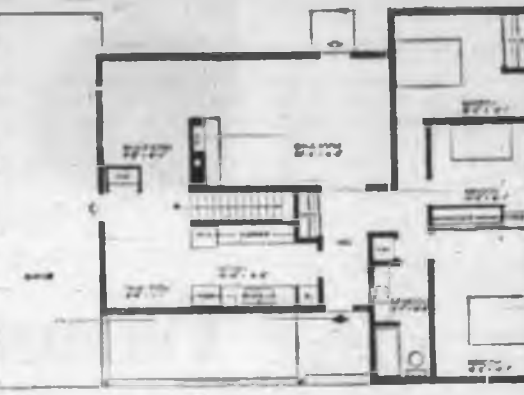


The flat-top roof of this bungalow, designed by architect D. F. Plimpton of Winsipeg, presents an interesting departure from the more conventional gabled-roof house. An overall pleasing effect has been created by the straight lines of the exterior design. With the living room at the rear where it overlooks and has access to the garden, the house should appeal to those who like privacy.

Both front and side entrances are protected from the weather. The side entrance from the carport leads directly into a family room adjoining the dining room and kitchen. The bedroom grouping along the whole depth of the house offers complete separation of living and sleeping areas.

The floor area of the house is 1,277 square feet with exterior dimension of 44 feet by 36 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 1286, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

All Entrances Sheltered In Flat-Roofed Bungalow



10,000 Years Old

'Perfect' Ancient Forest Found on Prairie Farm

EARL GREY, Sask. (CP)—The well-preserved remains of a post-glacial forest, thought to have covered the south Saskatchewan region 10,000 years ago, have been discovered on a farm in this district 40 miles north of Regina.

The discovery was reported Mount Raptamar, reaching 11,280 feet, is the highest point on the island of Celebes in eastern Indonesia.

to the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History by Wilfred Manz, a farmer.

Mr. Manz found ancient specimens of wood, vegetation and animal life while excavating a cattle watering dugout.

Museum officials said the remains were "fantastically well preserved." Several trees were in an almost perfect state of preservation. The area also yielded leaves, seeds, snails and insects in excellent condition, exact in detail even to their original color pattern.

Physics Lab Larger Soon

Eight Farmer Construction Ltd. men are expected to complete alteration and enlargement of the physics laboratory at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, by January.

Start on the \$14,586 contract was made in early November and is going on schedule, a company spokesman said.

Questions and Answers

Q. We have a bedroom that faces our patio area and are thinking of converting it into a family room. We would like to change the room to give it more warmth, possibly with wood paneling. Also we would like to install sliding glass doors along the side facing the patio. Do you think this is a practical project? —Mrs. P.M.A.

A. With the room adjoining the patio, it sounds like a very practical project to me. Decide how much you can afford to spend, then draw up a tentative plan. You can panel the walls with a long-wearing material, such as

plastic-surfaced hardboard which comes in different wood grains and is washable. For the ceiling, the choice might be plastic-surfaced hardboard blocks in a light color. Sliding glass doors are often installed in existing walls. However, you will need the help of a builder for this project.

Q. We have a concrete porch which we want to enclose for an inside room. The concrete floor is rough and uneven. What can be done to smooth the floor? What kind of floor covering do you recommend? —Pat F.L.

A. Building supply dealers handle a floor leveling compound intended for smoothing concrete surfaces such as you describe. Asphalt or vinyl-asbestos floor tiles will be satisfactory as a floor covering.

Q. During the winter, our attic gets very cold. Do you recommend closing the louvers during winter months? —M.P.A.

A. The louvers are needed for ventilation. Closing them would be inviting trouble from excess moisture condensation within the house.

Q. On the inside of our varnished flush-type front door, the finish is flaking on a cloudy or milky effect. Do

I have to refinish the door to restore the lustre? —Mrs. H.J.K.

A. A good rub with a mixture of 50 per cent raw linseed oil and 50 per cent turpentine will sometimes restore the lustre. This cloudy effect on varnished surfaces particularly in damp climates, is often due to an inferior grade of wood.



Convert your present heating to clean, reliable automatic oil heat. Let us install AIRCO for winter comfort.

The Saped Quadra Flow Blower formerly installed at extra cost is now standard equipment on all furnaces installed by Rawlings. Take advantage of this saving and the installation of automatic furnaces.

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1929 OAK BAY AVENUE—AT THE ONE-STOP

PRES-TO-LOGS

NOW AVAILABLE
COLOURED FLAME LOGS

CARTON OF 6 LOGS \$1.25

PRES-TO-LOGS AT PLANT

15 LOGS	\$1.15
30 LOGS	\$2.30
QUARTER UNIT (60 logs)	\$4.50

DELIVERED (Five-Mile Circle)

Driveway	\$19.00
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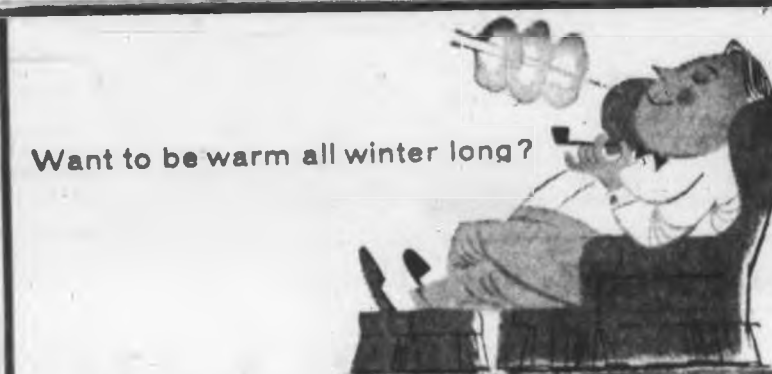
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HEATING OILS

President to Seek Action

All for Counselling
Says Silver ThreadsHooson Pleased
By Reaction

By TED PULFORD

The president of Victoria's Silver Threads Service for senior citizens said last night he will call upon his own organization to sponsor a financial counselling board for the elderly.

Owen Karn, chief executive of the active senior citizens' association, said his decision was taken as the result of a series of articles in The Daily Colonist warning against "pressure sales tactics" being employed by some real estate men in their dealings with the city's elderly residents.

"We have been vitally concerned with these reports," Mr. Karn said, "and it is my intention to take the matter up with my executive at the earliest possible opportunity."

City welfare administrator William Hooson, expressed

keen satisfaction with Mr. Karn's decision and offered the full co-operation of his department.

Financial counselling services will be able to advise elderly people of the effect a property sale may have on their status under social assistance legislation," Mr. Hooson said, "and it's something we most urgently need."

"Mr. Karn and the Silver Threads Service can count on the utmost co-operation from my department. We would be happy to assist them in considering qualified personnel for the new board."

No Participation

Mr. Hooson was not so pleased with the stand announced yesterday by the president of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

Board president L. M. Corke had told The Daily Colonist his organization would not participate in the formation of a counselling committee for elderly people contemplating a property sale.

"Such a move," Mr. Corke contended, "would be beyond the scope of the real estate industry."

"I'm afraid Mr. Corke's an-

nouncement disappoints me," said Mr. Hooson. "I admit there are many problems facing the organization of a counselling board for our senior citizens, but I do not consider them to be insurmountable."

The welfare administrator continued: "I regret this lack of positive support from the Real Estate Board, because I feel we should have been able to look to them for guidance."

Mr. Hooson reiterated that the pressure sales tactics which have concerned his department have been reported only in some instances.

Many Offer Help

Since the plan for a financial counselling service was first put forward, he added, many real estate workers—concerned with the problem—have called to offer their help and support.

Others with knowledge of the field have offered their services to the proposed counselling service.

Mr. Karn, who is also manager of a life insurance office, said the terms of reference of the new counselling service

will likely be considerably broader than first suggested. "The problem of property sales is obviously an acute one," he pointed out, "but it is only one facet of a far larger picture."

Many elderly citizens in the city are now in urgent need of sound advice on estates and general financial matters as well.

He hopes—and Mr. Hooson emphatically agrees—that the scope of the new service can be made broad enough from the outset to include them all.

'Backpedalling'
Says Candidate

City majority candidate J. Donald Smith said yesterday that downtown businessmen are backpedalling on the \$1.115,000 off-street parking scheme approved by vote last August.

He said businessmen are reluctant to go through with the scheme because "they realize now they were talked into a bad deal."

ADDITIONAL 10 MILLA

"It now appears," said Mr. Smith, "that the 280-odd property owners in the area affected will have to pay an additional 10 mills on property taxes for at least the first 10 years of the 20-year scheme."

"Now they're frightened. They are talking about delaying the construction of buildings while they test the demand for ground-level parking facilities."

The candidate warned that to go ahead on this piecemeal basis would be in violation of the bylaw by downtown property owners.

WILSON BEHIND IDEA

Mayorality candidate R. B. Wilson, opposing Mr. Smith, said he was "wholeheartedly behind" the idea of extending downtown parking, but admitted having reservations on whether the buildings should be constructed immediately.

City council Aug. 31 adopted the \$1,115,000 bylaw after downtown property owners voted to guarantee any operating losses on the scheme.

Plans were to build a 400-car garage and a 200-car garage.

STREET-LEVEL LOTS

Meanwhile, Nov. 3, Mayor Smith disclosed consideration would be given to creating street-level parking lots on the sites to test the needs for further off-street parking.

Mr. Smith said the ratepayers have received "bad advice all the way" on off-street parking from officials and the press.

He elected Thursday, Mr. Smith said, he would offer full co-operation to businessmen in their efforts to set up a downtown parking corporation "outside city hall."

But rather than lose continually, the association decided to try to catch up on the issues it missed. So far it's up to July-October, 1956.

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Entertainment Parade

Puppet Concerto, Handel's Messiah Featured Today

By BERT BINNY

After its world premiere at Duncan on Friday night, the "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" with the Victoria Symphony orchestra and Lord's International Puppets goes on at the Royal Theatre this afternoon and tomorrow evening.



MARGARET ABBOTT
... joins Symphony

This "premiere" distinction, in a slightly more restricted sense, applies also to Samuel Barber's "Die Natalka" played by the orchestra on Friday for the first time anywhere in Canada. It is the opening item on the Victoria program this weekend.

Nor is this all. Outstanding Victoria soprano Margaret Abbott will be heard in Gerald Finzi's "Dies Natalis," scored for soprano and string orchestra.

Lord's International Puppets, here for the second year in succession, also have a royal romp with Strauss's "Emperor" Waltz and conclude the program with great cavortings in Tchaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite."

Tonight at 7:30 Eric Boothroy leads the choir of Metropolitan United Church in a performance of the first two parts of Handel's "Messiah."

The soloists are Grace Adams Hanning, Mrs. H. Robinson, Norman Tyrrell and Dr. T. H. Johns.

Ice Capades Start

Tomorrow and all week it's the famous "Ice Capades," now in its 21st year.

Staged at Memorial Arena, this will, as usual, be a lavish and spectacular show, sprinkled liberally with skating champions, comedy and capers. There are 20 variety acts and ten production numbers based upon such divergent works as "The Wizard of Oz" and "La Traviata."

Monday through Thursday the show goes on at 8: Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 9. Also on Saturday there are two matinees, the first at 1:30 and the second at 5:30.

The 14th annual presentation of "Carols in the Candlelight" by the choir of First United Church takes place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Directors are Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Soloists will be Alice Waddell, Lola Fraser, Marjorie Shipley, Frances Scott, Shirley Main, Heather Tucker, Carol Menzies, Perry, Paul Wharf, Rino Elverhoy and Allan Hubbard.

The pianist is Grace Timp and the organists are Mary Wood and William McNeil.

A special arrangement of "Adeste Fideles" is a featured item along with Thiemann's "The Three Ships," solos and two choruses from the "Messiah" and first performance on these programs of music by Warlock, Baynon and McPherson.

Annual Carol Tea

Based on a French Canadian theme, the annual Carol Tea of the Victoria Musical Art Society takes place on Saturday at 3 p.m.

There is a change of venue this year from Holyrood House to the Empress Hotel.

So popular has this Christmas event become that two of the highest rooms at Holyrood House do not accommodate the crowds.

The choir of Gordon United Church at Langford will present the Christmas Cantata "Music of Bethlehem" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 20.

This is the first time that a production of this kind and magnitude has been presented in this district. Choir funds—specifically for the purchase of gowns—are in benefit.

Aletha Stelek will be the guest organist and the conductor and choir leader is Mrs. J. C. Nimmo.

St. Matthias Little Theatre Society announces production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" for May 2 to 3, 1962. This, of course, is the play of "My Fair Lady."

Readings for the Victoria production, which will be directed by John Poulton, will be held early in January.

Concert Records

Now Anyone Can Improvise It's a Recital Hall Sensation

By DELON SMITH

To improvise musically is to produce original music spontaneously, and it is no secret that very few musicians can improvise at all. They should all be grateful to Lukas Foss, pianist, composer and theoretician. He has invented the means which enables any of them, including the down-right amateurish, to improvise quite credibly.

He has provided them with navigational charts for improvisation and a set of rules for the game, and it is a musical game the way he has set it up. The outcome still depends upon the imagination and daring of the musicians, of course. The skill with which Foss and his colleagues who are called an "improvisation chamber ensemble" play the game makes the outcome entrancing.

These Foss musicians made a recital hall sensation of their game last season and now

they've recorded the methods and a sample of the outcomes (RCA Victor-LSC2558). Foss calls it "system and chance music." But the system eliminates much of the chance-taking. It sounds like composed music which has both direction and meaning.

What Andre Kostelanetz has been up to lately has to sound complicated. Tchaikovsky composed a batch of trivial little piano pieces called "Children's Album." Kostelanetz got Ogden Nash to write verses to go with "Tchaikovsky's" titles which are whimsical, now and then funny or sad but most often merely cute.

Kostelanetz then orchestrated the piano music, making it fit Nash when the question of



JOHN HUSTON AND SUSANNAH YORK
... newest star on location in Vienna

John Huston

He'd Direct Marilyn If Children Starving

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

"Would you make a picture again with Marilyn Monroe?" I asked today's most colorful director—long, lean, rangy John Huston.

"If my children were starving I might," John conceded. "We were in his palatial suite at the Imperial Hotel in Vienna, where John was on

location with his "Freud" movie. He added that he has recovered from "The Misfits" production that starred Miss Monroe, the late Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift.

"There aren't many great actresses today," continued John, after saying hello to his new star, the almost 20-year-old Susannah York, and his 11-year-old son, Tony. "But there's always Katharine Hepburn, she's one of the people I like to think about."

Huston doubts that the stars of yesterday were greater because they achieved their popularity in an age of champions. "In fact, there are few greats in any field today who can equal their counterparts of the 20s and 30s," he said.

"For instance, what fighter today holds the spot that Jack Dempsey had as world champion?" Gonzales might be able to lick Tilden in straight sets, but Pancho will never achieve the popularity that Tilden had.

"Try and name some of today's writers who come up to Faulkner, Hemingway and Fitzgerald. And although everybody was pulling for Roger Maris to beat Babe Ruth's home-run record, I think most of us were happy he didn't in the same number of regular-season games."

"Yes, the Gables and the Garbons and the Coopers were left over from the Age of Champions. Some of today's stars have their own share of greatness and popularity—but they're in the wrong age."

There are no rules for success, Huston feels. "And no rules for the effect of success. In the case of Marilyn Monroe, she was faced with problems she wasn't capable of dealing with. She became a symbol and this confused her. While we were making 'The Misfits,' you could see the tension building up in Gable—a resentment because of waiting and waiting. When Marilyn would

Bard's Tragedy 'Demanded'

Stratford Features Cyrano Plummer and Macbeth

STRATFORD, Ont. (UPI)—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival will stage "Macbeth," "The Tempest," "The Taming of the Shrew" and one non-Shakespearean play next summer.

The non-bard item is "Cyrano de Bergerac" by the French classicist Edmond Rostand.

Michael Langham, festival artistic director, said the season—the 10th in Stratford history—will open June 18 and run for 15 weeks, closing Sept. 29. Cyrano opens July 20.

Headlining the 1962 company will be Canadian-born Christopher Plummer, veteran of many past seasons and now an established international stage performer. He is now appearing in London's West End in "Becket."

Langham said he would stage two of the productions

himself. The others will be done by George McCowan, Canadian-born director of previous Stratford shows, and Peter Coe from England.

Tanya Moiselsch, Brian Jackson, Desmond Heeley and Mark Negin will return as designers.

Explaining the choice of plays, Langham said "No play has been requested more often in recent seasons at the Stratford Festival than 'Macbeth.' Therefore our presentation will be in the nature of a public demand." It will be its first Stratford production.

He termed "The Tempest" one of the few romances that have not been done on the festival stage. The "Shrew" was done at Stratford in 1954, but Langham promises the new production will be quite different from Tyrone Guthrie's earlier updated wild west version.

"Cyrano," written in 1897, is the third non-Shakespearean play to be staged in the festival. Others were the Greek "Oedipus Rex" and last season's contemporary Canadian play "The Canas Barricade."

Castings have not been decided yet, but Langham says many veterans of previous festivals will be back.

Musical events at Stratford will again be under the direction of Glenn Gould, Leonard Rose and Oscar Shumsky. Part of this will be a six-week run of a light opera at the Avon Theatre, scene of two Gilbert and Sullivan works the past two seasons.

The film festival, however, is suspended until such time as film showings can match the standard set by the drama and music seasons.

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What's Next?

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony with Margaret Abbott and Lord's International Puppets, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. today and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Today — "The Messiah," Paris 1 and 11, Metropolitan United Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow through Saturday — "Ice Capades," Memorial Arena, 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 8:30 p.m. Friday: 1:30, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday: 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday — The 14th annual "Carols in the Candlelight," First United Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Musical Art Society, Carol Tea, Empress Hotel, 3 p.m.

Dec. 15 — Florence Clough Dan Revue, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 18 — "The Messiah," Victoria Choral Society, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

Dec. 20 — Cantata, "Music of Bethlehem," Gordon United Church, Langford, 8 p.m.

Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 — "Road of Tread Hall," Club Alcega, 8 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. (23rd and 24th.)

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Puppets: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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Family Skating	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Public Skating	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
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MON. DEC. 11

Adult Skat.	6:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Esq. 1 & 2	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Esq. Skat.	10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Public Skat.	11:00 - 12:00 a.m.

Long-Time Trustees Returned Up-Island

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two long-time members of the District 72 school board were reappointed at the recent annual budget meeting. They are Quadra Island postmistress Mrs. E. J. Louma, representing Quadra, Cortes and other islands, and Percy Morre of Kelsey Bay for the Bayward area. Board chairman Cyril Hagen, who is about to retire, was given an illuminated certificate from the B.C. Trustees' Association for his 21 years as a school trustee, nine years here and 12 in Ocean Falls.

Duncan Firemen

Service Station Blaze Doused

DUNCAN—Prompt response from the Duncan volunteer fire department prevented a dangerous fire when they extinguished a small blaze at Andrew's Service Station on Government Street opposite Queen Margaret School early Saturday afternoon.

The fire started when a car, with the filling hose hooked in the bumper, pulled one of the two gasoline pumps over and

leaking gas was ignited by a spark.

Members of the fire brigade, arriving at the scene shortly after the mishap, prevented the flames from spreading and soon had them under control. A second gasoline pump, a few yards away, was slightly scorched, service station operators said. Damage has not yet been determined.

CAR DAMAGED

In North Cowichan, several hundred dollars worth of damage was done when the car of A. A. Gilroy, 3083 Lashman, caught fire Friday night.

North Cowichan fire brigade extinguished the minor blaze. Officials explained the car had been idling for 20 minutes to charge the battery prior to the fire.

Cause of the blaze was not known.

Parking Solution On List

NANAIMO—City council will start preliminary planning early in 1962 on extension of Gordon Avenue across Commercial Inlet, says Mayor Pete Maffeo. Part of the inlet probably will be filled to provide a downtown parking area, a plan proposed by several business men.

Society's Second Concert

Choir Opens the Festive Season

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Festive introduction to this year's Christmas season will be heard next Sunday when the Duncan Choral Society and soloists present a program of traditional Christmas music in the Odeon Theatre.

Under the baton of the society's director, Dr. Heinz Kilian, the mixed choir of 45 members will feature old English, German, French, Spanish, Italian and Bohemian carols and other seasonal music.

LENGTHY LIST

The program will include works of Corelli, Beethoven, Bach, Jommelli, Cornelius, Mo-

zart, Reger, Pratorius, Thilman and Gruber.

It is the second time the musical group has appeared in public since its formation in September, 1960, when Dr. Kilian was approached to help serve a demand for cultural entertainment in this community and the surrounding area. First concert last Christmas was a big success.

YOUNG MUSICIANS

All members of the society including its director give their services without remuneration. Fees as well as money taken in from concerts are given to cover expenses, are given to deserving young musicians.

The young director, a former professor of the Theatre Academy at Karlsruhe, Germany, and a former conductor of the city orchestra there, came to Canada with his wife and family seven years ago.

VARIOUS LEVELS

Since he arrived at the west coast he has lectured and coached school pupils and students at various levels.

His endeavor to aim for highest possible musical achievement soon became the maxim of the choral society. Sparked by a desire to make music for the sake of music and to perform the works of old masters for the public, the group meets every week to rehearse.

Numerous merchants in Duncan have helped make this concert possible.

Camera Club Names Officers and Projects

GANGES—A. M. Sharp was chosen president of the Gull Islands Camera Club at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. M. Wells, vice-president; Miss V. Salles, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. McLeod and Mrs. M. Seymour, committee members and Mrs. J. A. Tomlinson, representative to the Photographic Club of America.

A new club project, a monthly contest in black and white, will be open to the public. The club also has plans to increase interest of children in photography.

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'Need Is Greater Than Many Think'

DUNCAN—There is a much greater need in this district than many people might believe, says a member of the social welfare staff operating from Duncan social assistance office.

Many fathers of families in an area from the Malahat to Ladysmith and across the Island have been unable to find steady employment since 1950.

Welfare work is strictly confidential and statistics are only seldom released for pub-

lication, said the official. Most people eligible for social assistance do not abuse the program. Costs are shared by the federal, provincial and local governments.

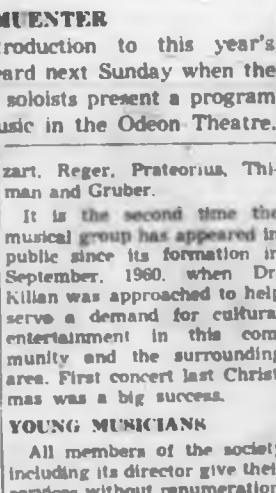
Welfare departments are social allowances, child welfare and family service, old people and adoption.

Throughout this year social assistance has been used to full capacity, and the senior official of the four local welfare workers points out even more money will have to be provided for the coming year.



Pension Precedent

First member of Victoria Bakery and Confectionary Union to receive pension under system inaugurated four years ago, John H. Gard, second from left, shows certificate to Bruce McIntyre, president of the local, left; Bill Blaauw, rear, and Fred Lister, union local secretary.—(Colonist photo.)



Here Monday

Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean is scheduled to speak to Progressive Conservatives at the C & C Hall, 904 Government, at 8 p.m. Monday. Time of his arrival here was not known last night.

Cuban Track Army Camp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana's famous Oriental Park, where horse racing was conducted for many years, has become a victim of Cuba's political upheaval. It was reported Saturday.

Ralph Nodarse, a former jockey and Havana representative of the jockeys' guild, said that work was scheduled to start Dec. 1 on wrecking the park and converting the land into a military encampment.



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Blood Clinic Need Urgent Duncan Told

DUNCAN—A one-day blood clinic will be held at the United Church Hall in Duncan next Friday from 1.30 to 4.30 and from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m., says the president of the local Red Cross branch, T. N. Howarth.

He explained the expected heavy demand for blood, particularly in the cities, made it necessary to hold this clinic shortly before Christmas.

When the travelling Red Cross unit held a two-day blood clinic in June response was poor, said Mr. Howarth.

Only 450 instead of the expected 600 pints were donated. This time the objective is 400 pints. The Red Cross has appealed mainly to the younger people in the age groups from 25 to 35 who in the past have not shown great interest in this service.

DUNCAN—The local Rotary Club will be host Monday to Jack Cruise, governor of the No. 502 district of Rotary International. Dr. Cruise is making his annual official visit to each of the 43 Rotary clubs in Washington and Vancouver Island.

An ophthalmologist in Victoria, Dr. Cruise is chairman of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind local branch and chief of the department of ophthalmology of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

UCLUELET—Mrs. Walter Huser won the main door prize at the annual pre-Christmas bazaar and tea staged by the women's auxiliary to St. Aidan's Anglican Church. Rev. J. W. Leighton opened the affair.

Around the Island

NORTH COWICHAN—Cowichan Dog Obedience Training Club held successful trials at Chemainus Hall recently with an entry of 76 dogs.

Topping the list were: Novice A. J. Wolfgang with Tina, 196; Novice B. Mrs. R. A. Peterson with Ychus, 192; Open A. D. Perry with Lady, 185; Open B. Mrs. G. Humais with Peppy, 185; Utility, Mrs. R. A. Peterson with Nonie, 197; Child handler, Miss Lynn Auchinachie with Copper, 192; Highest club beginner, Mrs. D. Hogan with Timothy II, 182; Highest club dog, Mrs. R. A. Peterson with Nonie, 197; Highest visiting dog, J. Wolfgang with Tina, 196.

The Cowichan DOTC Challenge Cup was won by the Nanaimo club with Cowichan second. Qualifying scores were obtained by 24 other dogs. Judges were George Donaldson of Victoria and Howard Tyrrell of Nanaimo.

TOFINO—Annual Christmas sale of home cooking and homemade articles raised \$108, says Mrs. Harold Arnet, president of the women's auxiliary to St. Colomba's Anglican Church.

Contest winners were Mrs. John Moras, Mrs. Stan Green, Mrs. Hilda Lawson, Miss Lorrie Smith and Ronnie MacLeod. Officials included Mrs. Harold Monks, Mrs. E. R. Hagein, Mrs. Harold Sloman, Mrs. Karl Arnet, Mrs. Arthur Burchett, Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie and Mrs. Bella Elliott.

GANGES—Sale of articles left over from the recent bazaar, combined with late donations, has sent total receipts to more than \$400, the women's auxiliary to the Ganges United Church has learned.

Mrs. H. Ashley, Mrs. W. M. Mount and Miss Herd were named to a nominating committee for the annual meeting next month.

One nickel mine in Ontario's Sudbury district goes 6,750 feet below the earth's surface.

Choral Society, directed by Ed Gibney. All performances take place at the Alberni District High School auditorium. There will be two Boxing Day at 2.30 and 8.15, and one each Dec. 27 and 28 at 8.15. Tickets are \$1 for adults and half-price for children.

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Jan. 3 Times Jan. 3 Colonist

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1961



SHUSWAP . . . the bitter winds of winter and the scorching
summer suns have scarred this warrior.

—Photo by Jurgen Hesse.

IROQUOIS WARPATH

Pages 12-13



HOLE in the NET

A Cecil Clark

Adventure

Pages 8-9



DRESS-UP RECIPES

On Page 6

For Victoria Audiences, a Novelty

PUPPETS JOIN THE SYMPHONY

TODAY at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. the Victoria Symphony has as guest artist Daniel Llorda and his array of puppets.

This is a return visit and a welcome one at that. Mr. Llorda, along with his intriguing variety of figures, was here a year ago. Likewise, he was at Duncan a year ago and was there again last Friday evening.

Puppetry in one form or another is among the oldest of theatrical effects. It certainly goes away back to the time of the ancient Egyptians. Puppet relics have come to light in the ruins of Etruria. They were utilized during the classical age of Greece. But, in those long departed days, they were not items of pure entertainment.

In company with all the stage arts, they served the purposes of religion whether for the worship of Zeus or Ra or Jupiter. They participated in rituals and popularized legends. Traditional epics of Buddhist mythology are still portrayed by puppets in the Far East, reflections of what went on thousands of years ago.

Of course, their effectiveness depended on how credulous their audiences happened to be. An ob-

By BERT BINNY

viously inanimate figure which apparently moved by itself at some crucial moment would stir up a sensation among illiterate masses. They would never for a moment suspect that some crafty, old priest with a mechanical turn of mind was in back pulling strings or pushing rods.

There is an interesting story which surrounds the accession to the throne of Egypt by Thutmose III. It all happened during a period of great political confusion when there were at least three claimants to the throne which, incidentally, was already occupied. The claim of Thutmose III was not particularly strong but he apparently enlisted the support of the powerful and ingenious priesthood of Amon. On April 28, 1501 B.C., they contrived a most impressive coup d'état which is described in Professor Breasted's "Ancient Records of Egypt" (II, 131-136 and 138-148).

"On a feast day, as the image of the god was borne, amid the exclamations of the multitude, from the holy place into the court of the temple, the prince, Thutmose III, was stationed with his colleagues in the northern colonnade. . . . The priests bore the god around both sides of the colonnade, as if he were looking for someone, and he finally stopped before the young prince, who prostrated himself upon the pavement. But the god raised him up, and as an indication of his will, had him placed immediately in the 'Station of the King,' which was the ceremonial spot where only the king might stand in the celebration of the temple ritual. Thutmose I, who had but a moment before been burning incense to the god, and presenting him with a great oblation, was thus superseded by the

will of the same god, clearly indicated in public."

It is extremely probable that this "image of the god" was actually a puppet who "indicated his will" by inclining or turning his head like Charlie McCarthy. The Egyptian priesthood was fully capable of such shennanigans, morally and mechanically, and thus "the image of the god" would be the first and likely the only puppet in history to dethrone one king and set up another.

The interest in puppets is threefold: what they do, how they do it and their varying circumstances.

For many years following the advent of Christianity they were vastly important in disseminating that faith by reenacting Bible stories and legends. Mr. Llorda's "The Lion, the Lamb and the Legend" of last year's performance seemed reminiscent of that phase in puppet history. They preached the gospel and told the age-old tales probably with no great accuracy as to detail but unerring emphasis on the historical and moral aspects.

Thus, there were such episodes as "The Creation of the World," "The Court of Solomon," "The Prodigal Son," "Nineveh, with Jonah and the Whale" and many others.

Later on puppets are found to be well within the realm of fairy stories with such as "The Sorrows of Griselda," "Dick Whittington," "The Vagaries of Merry Andrew" and "The Humours of Bartholomew Fair." Diarist Samuel Pepys mentions them as did leading articles in the Tatler (1709) and the Spectator (1711).

Some very notable exponents of the art in England were the Powells, Martin and Robert, the former a dwarf and the latter referred to as "The Shakespeare of the minor stage" . . . popular in France, Germany and Spain as



DANIEL LLORDA . . . is an ancient tradition.

well as England." Pinkethman was another, as well as Crawley, Yates, Flockton, Brown, Clapton, Samuel Foote, Thomas Holden and the Fantoccini and Podrecca's Piccoli; France had Lamerrier de Neuville and Maurice, brother of the famous, if eccentric, Georges Sand.

In connection with the mechanical aspect of puppetry the names of the Fantoccini, Podrecca, Holden and, far more recently, Delvaux, stand out. Yates used figures five feet high, thereby departing somewhat from the miniature conception of puppets generally.

And, in the literary world, Maurice Maeterlinck, Goethe, Leasing, Le Sage and other notables were very actively interested in marionettes.

Among Mr. Llorda's featured items at the Royal Theatre today and tomorrow is the premiere of a "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra." This certainly puts the puppets in a classical atmosphere but not, perhaps, for the first time.

In the 1770's Prince Esterhazy, patron of "Papa" Haydn, maintained a private Puppet Theatre. The composer was commissioned to write several operettas for this medium which he did with admirable competence but not too enthusiastically.

One of Pinkethman's rather more spectacular performances involved "the divinities of Olympus who ascended and descended to the strains of music." This is another instance where the alliance of puppetry and music is specifically mentioned.

Since the days of Thutmose III and the Etrurians puppets have been superseded both in the realms of instruction and entertainment by other agencies. To bring them back to a place of importance requires a very considerable artist and this Mr. Llorda undoubtedly is.

He manufactures all his own figures, somewhat over 700 in number, I believe. He designs and makes their clothing, including ermine underwear for one particular gal. He devises their routines and fits them to music. Last year, for example, Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" and Offenbach's "Café Parisienne" were featured.

All this is very, very interesting and involves artistry in the highest degree.

It is no condemnation to enjoy Llorda's puppets thoroughly.

THE STAMP PACKET

A special commemorative stamp was issued by the U.S. Post Office Department on Oct. 4, 1961, to honor the centennial of the great Western artist, Frederic Remington. The design will be a portion of the well-known oil painting by Remington, The Smoke Signal, now owned by the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, Tex.

The new stamp, to be reproduced in full colors, will show two Indians engaged in the process of sending a message by means of

smoke signals. These figures represent the left area of the painting, which also pictured their horses and another Indian astride his own horse.

Among the many artists of the Old West, Frederic Remington is considered by some authorities to be the best. The artist caught the look, the feel and the character of the place and its people.

Born in Canton, New York, he studied art in New York City. Poor health forced him to live in the West and there he served with the United States Army against the Indians.

Remington lived and worked with cowboys, shot antelope and buffalo, and also lived for a time

with friendly Indians. He came to love the West so much he wanted to paint it as he saw it. At first he began to illustrate stories of Western life, later he painted oils and eventually became interested in bronze work and created statuettes with the same skill and feeling of his paintings. He wrote and illustrated three books packed with stories of the Old West.

In order to reproduce as closely as possible the Remington painting on the new stamp, it will be printed on the Glori presses in gradations of blue, red and yellow, in panes of 50. An initial order of 100,000,000 of the stamps has been placed.

'When You Think You Know It All, That's the Time You Know Nothing'

Remember when oxen hauled logs down the skidroad? If you do, you're an old-timer.

Ira Becker, the 79-year-old saw filer of Cormorant Street, Victoria, still has a picture in his mind of eight oxen in a team puffing and stamping down the skidroad, with a bundle of logs sliding along the greased cross-timbers behind them.

Those were the days when loggers slept on three-tiered bunks, lived mainly on beans, and climbed high platforms to fell trees 12 feet in diameter by muscle-power.

Ira began to learn his logging and saw-filing as a boy, on a bushland homestead on Bowen Island, long before anyone thought of turning that island into a pleasure resort.

"I sharpened my father's seven-foot cross-cut saw all wrong, and ruined it," says Ira Becker, pausing at his work and looking over the tops of his glasses at his long-ago boyhood. "Dad gave me a thrashing for it. He said I had to learn to file that saw the proper way, and cut wood for the rest of the winter. A neighbor taught me how."

At least the neighbor taught Ira the rudiments of the saw-filing art—enough to keep him out of trouble with his father. He has been learning ever since.

"Stop and listen when the other fellow is telling you something," he advises, taking his old pipe from his mouth and putting it down on the work bench beside a newly-sharpened circular saw. "When you think you know it all, that's when you know nothing."

"My grandfather was a trapper who came from Pennsylvania on a prairie schooner to Long Point, Lake Erie. My dad came west and settled on Bowen Island, 79 years ago."

"My dad was half Pennsylvania Dutch, part Scots and Irish. My mother was Swedish. I was born in Centre City, Minnesota, because my mother went back to her parents' place for a while when I was born."

"I was 17 years on Bowen Island, without once going into town—except when we came from Minnesota and stayed at a hotel until the old man came to fetch us to Bowen Island. I was two or three at the time. There were seven of us kids altogether—most of the others born later on Bowen Island. I was the oldest of the family."

"I had one pair of shoes a year. Four miles over a trail to school. I wouldn't have been alive today if I had lived in town as a boy. To bed early... a healthy life in the country."

"Oh, we had hard times. Dad used to row once a month to Vancouver for the groceries. He would row and sail, both. He bought his groceries from Woodward's store at the corner of Keefer Street and Broadway—just a little store."

"Old man Woodward and my dad used to sit in front of the store and whittle."

"We didn't have many neighbors. There were 10 or 12 kids going to school in the one-room school built in among the stumps. We had a log house. You couldn't even see the water from the house, the trees were so thick."

"My mother used to go out and clear land, and grub the stumps. The reason why we left Bowen Island was that my sisters had to go to high school. My dad had quite a lot of land on Bowen—15 acres of it cleared."

"I think he got \$200 cash for his land and two lots in Vancouver. The place is worth \$1,000,000 today."

"There was a great big rock behind the house... It might have been 200 feet high. There was a ledge half-way up, and I climbed to it. I hid 35 cents in a crack in the rock. I was going to start a bank."

"But I never could make myself go back. I got cold feet—I was scared to climb up to the ledge again. So I guess the 35 cents is there yet?"

"My brother and I, we used to put paper in the cowbells, so we wouldn't have to go to school. Nobody could hear the cowbells, so my mother and father thought the cows were lost, and went out to look for them, instead of going to school."

"But dad found out and gave me a licking. I was going to run away from home one time. I got a long shingle built, about 12 feet long,

THE OLD SAW FILER LEARNED the HARD WAY

G. E. MORTIMORE
Character Sketch



IRA BECKER... brought up in the woods.

and a double-ended paddle. I was about half-way along the sound when a tugboat came alongside."

"Where you going," they shouted. "Vancouver," I shouted back. "Get in, and we'll take you there," they told me. But they took me home instead."

"We used to go barefoot all summer. I remember one time my dad gave me a licking because I wouldn't put on shoes in the fall. My feet got as tough as wood."

"We had to raise crops to feed the family... spuds, turnips, other vegetables. Kids had jobs to do—cut wood, pull weeds in the garden."

"Dad used to sell cordwood to the steamboats. He'd haul it with a team of oxen and a go-devil. You know what a go-devil is? Well, you take the crotch of a maple tree, sawed off, with a timber across the fork and a couple of other pieces stretched out behind; lay the wood across that and drag the whole thing behind the oxen."

"He'd put the wood on a raft and tow the raft out to the steamer with a rowboat. That's how he packed the wood for the old Saturna steamboat that ran from Vancouver to Squamish."

"Dad used to go to work for neighbors once in a while, and in logging camps. As far back as I can remember I had to pack the lunch out to the loggers. My mother used to cook the lunch and put it in a rowboat and I'd row around to the next bay with it."

"We helped in clearing land. There were no tools like these days—an axe and grub-pick and a peavey. There were oxen to pull logs out of the logging camps."

"Dad used to be skidroad boss in logging camps. Maple skids across the road. Grease every other skid with dogfish oil. Barked the logs so they would go down on those skids."

"Then there would be big sleds, for hauling other things on the skidroad."

"There were teams of six to 10 oxen. I remember one time an old white ox laid down, wouldn't get up. Dad built a fire under him. Usually they made the oxen go with a good stick—a stick about four feet long, with a nail in the end."

"Top wage then was about \$2.50 a day for a skidroad boss. Other workers would get \$1.75 or \$2 a day. But you could buy a pair of logging boots for \$5 in those days. It's \$25 now."

"Work didn't hurt us any. I got used to it. That's the reason why I work such long hours now—7.30 in the morning to five at night."

"I went as far as the fourth reader in school—had to go to work then. After a while we moved to town. I was 17 years old. We were at 21st and Fraser. It was all woods there in those days. Everybody said we might as well have lived on Bowen Island as out there. Land was \$10 an acre in those days."

"I worked as carpenter's helper and any other job I could get. Then I worked falling and bucking, and filing in camps at Burnaby, Port Alberni, all over the place."

"The cook and the saw-filer—to hear the talk—they were always the two worst men in the camp. Someone was always grumbling at them. Well, I guess they'd be tired from all that hard work, and they needed someone to grumble at."

"Camps were different then. Pack your own blankets, sleep on straw. Now they have sheets and mattresses. They used to have those three-decker bunks, and a great big stove in the middle of the bunkhouse. In the winter, wet clothes were hung out to dry. With the wet clothes and the sweat, it smelled pretty bad."

"Up before daylight, worked 12 hours a day. When they cut it to 10 hours a day, the companies thought they were going to go broke."

"A lot of loggers would make some money, go into Vancouver and spend it all, and come back when they were broke. Most of them would stay at the old Sunnyside Hotel, corner of Water and Carrol. Tommy Roberts the landlord there, he would generally treat them to a bottle of whiskey to take with them on the boat up to the camps along the coast. That boat was the old Cassiar."

"In those days Cordova Street was just being built. You were uptown when you were on Cordova."

Becker worked for nine years on logging railroads in Washington State, firing and driving locomotives. Then a forest fire in Carlsbad, Wash., burned up his home and everything in it.

He and his wife and four children drove away in an old model T. He had married an English girl whom he met through her brother, a fellow logger.

Ira worked on Salt Spring Island and up the Malahat, cutting ties and telephone poles. Thirty-five years ago he went into the saw-filing business in Victoria. He is still in the same business—and two of his sons, Alfred and Richard—have followed him; except that they specialize in power saw sales and rentals. Alf in Victoria; Dick in Nanaimo.

There are three sons, two daughters. Ira Becker himself came of a larger family. He had two brothers, five sisters. One brother, George, a soldier, was killed on Armistice Day, 1918. Brother Oliver and sister Helga live on Gambier Island, Howe Sound; sisters Lucy and Grace, retired schoolteachers, are in North Vancouver; sister Florence, a nurse, died some years ago.

People are lazier than they used to be about sawing wood. Ira still files cross-cut saws—mainly for people who cut wood on the beach.

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MISS MAUD

In the quiet and moss grown cemetery of St. Peter's Quamishan, stands a time worn monument on which are the words "Martha Wilson, died February, 1897."

The name of this woman, to those who still remember, brings to mind the picture of "a School for Girls and Young Boys," which stood high on the banks of the Cowichan River, and which, for many years, was an important factor in the training and education of the young people of the district, as well as many who came from Victoria, the upper Island, and as far away as Alberta.

Martha and William Wilson were the Scottish parents of a large and talented family. In Glasgow, where William was the owner of prosperous brickyards, their ten children were born. In those far off days life was very pleasant for the Wilson family.

In addition to a town house they owned a beautiful country estate some miles outside Glasgow, named "Woodburn." Here, the children were cared for by their two nurses, and many were the tales told of the faithful "Eliza" who was in charge of the nursery. At "Woodburn" the children had their ponies, and learned to ride; they had a donkey named "Annie Cuddy" and many years later an oil painting of "Annie Cuddy" was to have a place of honor in the school dining room of the Cliffs, at Duncan.

William Wilson, the father, was not a business man. At heart he was an artist, but it was not until he was nearly 50 that he began seriously to paint. He had, undoubtedly, real talent, and his paintings of the glens, the rock-strewn streams, and the heathered moors of his beloved Scotland came with him to Canada.

Of the 10 Wilson children, only one married. This was Kate, a favorite sister who married a Ferguson, one of whose forebears had married Annie Laurie of Craigdarroch. One son entered the Church, one became a well known artist, famed for his etchings and

NOW MANY WILL REMEMBER?

The Wilsons Of the Cliffs

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

woodcuts, Harry was an architect, though not a very good one. Another sister, Edith, taught school for many years in Munich, Germany, and Teresa became secretary to Lady Aberdeen.

Teresa Wilson became a great friend of the Aberdeens and lived with them for many years. She is mentioned in the book "The Life of Lady Aberdeen" with affection, and described as a "bonny fichter." When the Aberdeens came to Vancouver Island, and Teresa with them, they stayed at "The Cliffs."

The family grew up, and the Wilson fortunes dwindled. One of the sons, Alexander Ronaldson, always known as "Ronald," was an accountant. He was educated at famous old Rossall and was a man of gentle disposition and well loved.

He decided, sometime in the 1880s, to go to Florida. Here, he tried his hand at orange growing. It was not a success; like his father he was not really a businessman. After this venture, Ronald came to the Cowichan Valley. Here he stayed, dying in his 89th year, in 1947.

Soon after his arrival he was joined by his father and it was when they were journeying down the Cowichan River in canoes, manned by Indians, that William Wilson looked up at the tree-crowded cliffs and said, "That is where we shall settle."

They eventually purchased the beautiful land lying along both sides of the river, bounded by Indian reserve. They received permission to make a road, and were allowed to use an Indian trail in to their property. No one who used the trail from Duncan to "The Cliffs" will ever forget the tender beauty of that place. Through the ancient stile, wading in sunlit glades bright in spring and summer with trilliums, lilies, tiny twin flowers in emerald moss, shooting stars, and ginger root, the trail wandered to the river through a second stile, to the property of "The Cliffs."

The Wilsons first built a log cabin in the lower fields, not far from where Queen Margaret's School now stands. To this humble place, set in great beauty, came, in the year 1888, Martha Wilson and two of her daughters, Teresa and the youngest, Maud. Travelling on the ship with them from England was Florence Jaynes, of Duncan, who later became Mrs. Whitmore. She recalls an amusing incident in connection with her arrival in Halifax. Mrs. Wilson was entertained at a large luncheon party by some of her relatives. Before her marriage she was Martha Hopkins, and was closely connected with the Scottish Dukes of Roxburgh. Her brother, John Castell Hopkins, lived for many years with his cousin, the old Duke of Roxburgh, at Fife Castle.

The Hopkins relatives served corn on the cob at this Halifax luncheon. Martha had never seen this before and was horrified! Mrs. Whitmore was much amused.

On the high bank, above the singing Cowichan, the Wilsons began building their home. The house was designed by Harry Wilson, and an odd rambling place it was. Dormer windows sprouted from the roof, the huge fireplace in the original dining room could have held six people, stairways twisted at odd angles, and off the upstairs bedrooms were numerous "cubby holes" where, in later years, were stored trunks full of fancy dress costumes and theatrical props.

Teresa Wilson soon returned to Scotland and the family began urging another sister, Minnie, to come to Canada. Minnie was at this time teaching in Naples where she had been for some years. She loved Italy, and it was with reluctance that she finally consented to come.

Upon arrival, Minnie taught for a short time in a private school in Victoria. Here, it is said, she was appalled at the manners of the young ladies, and this partly persuaded her to start a school of her own. Accordingly, she came to Duncan and started her school in the log cabin. The family was now living in the new house, and plans went ahead for the addition of classrooms.

There were four pupils at "The Cliffs School" that first day—Edith Maitland-Dougall, Dorothy Bazzett, Ted Bazzett, and Lottie McDonald. Soon more came, amongst them Muriel and Margaret Livingston, sisters of Sir Philip Livingston, who was also a pupil, Carrie Green, daughter of the well-known surveyor, Ashdowne-Green. At one time there were almost as many boys as girls; Rolfe Managuy, Colin Donald, Hubert Bazzett, Toby Hodgins, Frank Price, Percy Springett, the Elkingtons, and George Maude, to mention a few.

From Nanaimo came Freda and Gwen Beevor-Potts, Mollie Rivett-Carnac from Chemainus, Elsie Bullen, Vera Mason, Olive Heisterman and the Bodwells, from Victoria.

From Alberta came Helen and Arabella Welsh and the King sisters, and Deena and Mollie Roberts from Kuper Island. Two young cousins of the Wilsons came to live with them and go to school, Evereld and Gwen Hopkins, and later a third sister, Margaret.

Judith Phillips-Woolley, the Prices and the Whitmores, Annie Patterson, Joyce and Rachel Holt-Wilson, Elizabeth Sherman, Mary Waldon, Muriel Christmas and Nell Mellin, became day boarders. Nora Bazzett came as a pupil and stayed to teach for some years.

At "The Cliffs" Ronald Wilson farmed. He really liked farming but he did not. He kept



MISS MINNIE

cows, good Jerseys, and supplied the school with milk and cream. He grew vegetables and was a pioneer in the farmers' cooperative movement. He was a prime mover in the launching of the Cowichan Creamery Association. He sang in the choirs of St. Peter's and St. John's and became a well-known and respected citizen of the Cowichan Valley.

Miss Maud, as she was affectionately known by all and sundry, was a delightful and gay person. When she first came to the district she did some private nursing and was to be seen driving around the country with young Dr. Perry in his smart buggy and fast team of nags. Miss Maud was passionately fond of all animals, and was never without at least one beloved dog. There was old "Katie," a brown spaniel, who slept with his nose practically in the fire in the huge fireplace; there was Jerry, a quivering little fox terrier, and later on there were white West highlands, Morag and Ramish.

There were always horses at "The Cliffs," of course. Miss Maud used to ride "Brutus," a bad-tempered but handsome beast, and there was "Kitty," a gentle white mare. The boarders were taken on many a drive in the democrat with Miss Maud. In later years she kept chickens and bred canaries. Her pot plants were on every verandah and window sill and were often unwelcome additions to the charming old drawing room!

In the beginning "The Cliffs School" was a success, and the woods and trails and river banks rang with the laughter and shouting of young people. In time Miss Wilson accepted only girls as pupils.

Minnie Wilson was a brilliant woman, well-read, speaking French, Italian and German fluently. She was also an artist and her nieces still have a few of her exquisite sketches and still-life studies which she did in Italy. She never painted after coming to Canada. She said the great trees and mountains overwhelmed and depressed her, though she came to love this country.

She taught her girls drawing and painting, French, history, literature, and fine needle-work. It never occurred to her to prepare her pupils for entrance to university and they were evidently not interested in such a thing. Miss Clack, a well-known music teacher in Duncan, came to the school to give music lessons. Good manners were important in those days and woe betide the girl at the dining room table who had to be asked to pass the marmalade. One was taught to look after one's neighbor and the presiding mistress, particularly.

Miss Wilson was an enthusiastic botanist. If the girls did not know an algebraic equation they did

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It May Be That the Big Ex-Mountie, Edmund Waller, of All the Happy Throng That Went Aboard the Islander in Skagway 60 Years Ago Is

Sole Survivor

About the second hour of a misty morning on Aug. 15, 1901, Constable Edmund Waller of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police—as the force was called in those days—tumbled into his bunk. Two other constables were with him in the ship's cabin. All had completed a two-year period of duty on detachment in the Yukon, where men's eyes still burned with the gold fever, and were happily on their way "outside."

They were passengers in the CPR's crack coastal steamer, Islander, and the ship had taken on a full list at Skagway, including many with riches in raw gold they had won from the hard land.

"We were just settling down when we felt a jar," said ex-Constable Waller. "Then the engines stopped. A strange silence settled over the ship. There was no outcry. No shouting. We lay in our bunks and listened and wondered what had happened.

"Presently we heard people pounding down the passageway and we felt an odd change in the way the vessel lay, with the deck askant.

"I got up and looked into the passageway. There wasn't a soul to be seen. So I pulled on my trousers and grabbed a coat and started out to look around. When I looked down the stairway into the saloon I could see water pouring in...."

All this happened 60 years ago, and maybe Edmund Waller's recollections aren't as detailed as they might be. But he remembers very vividly much of what happened in the next few minutes.

When he and his two companions reached the open deck, there wasn't anyone about. How long the three young men had taken to shake themselves out of their drowsiness and get into their clothes, it's hard to say. But there wasn't a boat left in the davits. And the ship was obviously settling by the head.

"We heard voices, and made our way around the housework to the other side of the ship. It was black dark. We could see a boat pulling away from the ship. It was the last one...."

And then, could feel, too, a sensation of motion under their feet and a sharper tilt to the deck. Islander was moving again—towards the bottom, bows first, and faster every moment.

It was no time for hesitation. The three young constables—Edmund Waller was 20—went over the side....

"The water was very cold. There was a glacier nearby and it kept the sea like ice water."

Somewhat they struggled to the lifeboat's side, and pulled themselves up to her gunwale, helped by the boat's occupants. They floundered inboard and groped to a thwart and there they sat and stared at the dim silhouette of the Islander, her bows under water now, and the still sea lapping at the bridge structure.

"We were about 150 yards away, I suppose, when she dived. Up went her stern, and down she went. It seemed she went very quickly at the last...."

There was an explosion. That was when the sea water engulfed her boilers. Wreckage flew in all directions, and the roar of that blast echoed through the silence.



"That's when we began to hear the screaming...."

It must have been difficult in the darkness and the mist to find survivors in the water. But the lifeboats' crews did their best.

Finally, when the screaming stopped and there were no more voices crying out in entreaty for help, the lifeboats pulled towards the sound of falling water.

"We landed, after a while, on a rocky shore, and there we stayed until daylight—not far off. We could see the ship's boats still looking for survivors and a little way off we could see the bodies, a long row of them, lying on the beach.

"Sometimes they brought in somebody who wasn't dead. But they didn't last long. The water was very cold...."

One of the ship's boats pulled away into the mist and set a course for Juneau, down narrow Chatham Channel. The word was passed to the fishing fleet and presently rescuers were at hand. All that day a sad procession of little vessels worked the channel and, with living and dead on board, made their way to Juneau.

Survivors were housed and fed by the people of Juneau and, when they went to the stores for clothing, boots, shirts, coats, whatever they needed, the merchants refused to take money—from those who had any. Most had lost everything they possessed.

"They fixed up an old freighter that was lying in Juneau and took us away south to Vancouver, the living and the dead in their box coffins...."

Recalling the controversy as to the amount of treasure vanished in the Islander disaster—there were 42 lives lost—Edmund Waller believes at least a million and a half dollars in gold went down with the ship or strapped to the bodies of the miners. Although the Islander eventually was salvaged, the total of the gold recovered was never disclosed. How much was in her safe? How much was in the cabins in which some passengers died without leaving

their banks? How much was pillaged? How much sank with the bodies it weighted to their doom?

It will never be known.

"But I know this: there were men who checked aboard with many thousands in gold. Some of them wore belts almost too heavy to carry. I saw men with their hands full of nuggets as big as a biscuit...." That's what Edmund Waller remembers.

"Reading that story in The Islander the other day (T. W. Patterson's article on the salvaging of the Islander, Nov. 19) brought all that magic adventure back to me," Mr. Waller said. "You know, I believe I'm probably the only survivor today. It was a long time ago...."

IT WAS A LONG TIME AGO that Edmund Waller was born in Montreal. Nearly 83 years ago, in fact.

When he was a boy the family moved to Prince Albert, and his father, Samuel, was still in the RNWMP. He had fought in the Riel Rebellion. In 1886 Edmund was sworn into the Force as a trooper. He went into the north country almost immediately, and patrolled on that rugged frontier, from Whitehorse, over the White Pass before the railroad came, in the Tagish country, with dogs, afoot or on horseback.

Incidentally, he was one of the first men chosen for the famous Musical Ride, and he was one of the mounted detachment sent to London for the Coronation of King Edward VII, Queen Victoria's beloved son.

In 1898, when the RCMP's Musical Ride was performed at Nanaimo's centennial celebrations, Edmund Waller was an honored guest.

But in the years between he experienced vicissitudes.

In 1905 he married Caroline Agnes Mann and they raised a family of six sons and three daughters while they farmed near Prince Albert for 25 years.

And after that? "I was broke," laughed Edmund Waller.

But he was far from beaten. He's a big man, well over six feet, with powerful, horseman's hands. He and two of his sons came out to B.C. and went placer mining near Wells.

"We made wages," he said, his brown eyes twinkling.

Sometimes he cooked in the camps. For five years he stayed in the upper country.

In 1934 he came down to Nanaimo, worked at various jobs, including keeper of a light-house for a year. In 1941 he went to sea as a cook in a towboat, the Aleutian Chief, and the crew swore he made the finest biscuits and cookies they had ever tasted.

"Oh, yes," he admitted modestly. "I guess they were pretty good."

In 1941 he took his pension, helped build his home in Nanaimo, where he still lives, alone now.

"I do a bit of baby sitting for my daughter, Evelyn, in Victoria (Mrs. W. R. Wilson) when I visit, and spend the evening now and again with Betty (another daughter, Mrs. Ernest Moretti), and her husband, Ernie, and Marjorie (a daughter, Mrs. Ivor Tucker), and Ivor, and Arthur (a son) and Francis, his wife, at the Quarter House, just north of Nanaimo."

His other children are Herbert M. William, Henry, Arnold and Tom.

What's his formula for longevity? It's very simple.

"Relax," he says, "and have a glass of beer."

THE OLD SAW FILER LEARNED THE HARD WAY

(Continued from Page 3)

But there are some 200 other kinds of saw—from keyhole saws and pruning saws to band saws, which keep Ira Becker busy in his dark shop on Cormorant Street.

When he wants relaxation, he drives to Brentwood starts up the twin 40-horsepower outboards of his 20-foot boat, and roars out to the fishing grounds.

The world has changed since the days of when Ira Becker was a boy on Bowen Island.

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON HERE ARE SOME HINTS

Who will dispute the fact that Christmas begins in the kitchen? Be it a capsule apartment kitchen, a large farm kitchen, a new-as-tomorrow family-room kitchen or just an old-fashioned kitchen, this is the place where the Christmas "doings" begin.

Christmas just wouldn't seem like Christmas without hustle and bustle in the kitchen . . . and it is these special occasion festivals that bring out the best in a cook. There is inspiration in family get-togethers . . . children home for the holidays and friends and relatives dropping in to celebrate the season. There will be family feasts with the joyous coming together of all ages from great-grandparents to toddlers. Entertaining for friends, for the children and for the almost-grown-up children. Mama's head is in a whirl with all the preparations . . . but she loves it. She may grumble a bit but deep down she really loves it.

Between now and Christmas "Thought for Food" will bring you as many holiday suggestions and recipes as our space will allow. Today we'll talk mostly about savories . . . those dips and nibbles (some of which can be made ahead and frozen) that are part of all party fare. I suggest you save these pages for your Christmas file.

Our first recipe is for a colorful dip of devilled ham and cream cheese decorated with bright flashes of green pepper and relish. Serve this with king-size corn chips for delicious dipping (see illustration).

Devilled Ham Dazzle Dip . . . One 4 1/2-ounce can devilled ham, one three-ounce package cream cheese, six tablespoons red pepper relish and a quarter-cup chopped green pepper. Soften cream cheese and add the devilled ham and most of the relish and chopped pepper. Mix well and transfer to party dish. Garnish with remaining relish and pepper. Makes one cup.

Do have plenty of devilled ham on your party shelf . . . it's a well-seasoned ready-to-use product that is perfect for those quick spreads and dips. Actually, it has dozens of uses. A taste of the East is tempting at partytime by just

spreading devilled ham on crackers or melba toast rounds. Top with a mixture of one-fourth cup mayonnaise mixed with three tablespoons chutney and a whisper of curry.

Tasty party-time pastries can be prepared as follows . . . Roll out one recipe rich pastry dough into a rectangle a quarter-inch thick. Cut in half. On half of the dough, spread with a mixture of devilled ham and finely chopped onion. Roll like a jelly roll and cut into pinwheels. Arrange on cookie sheet. With the other half of the dough cut into small circles with cookie cutter . . . Spread half of the circles with the same ham mixture and top each with another circle. Bake these little pastry sandwiches and the pinwheels in a hot oven till golden.

Libert Butter Crisps . . . One-half cup butter, one cup finely chopped toasted fliberts, two teaspoons Worcestershire and a dash of Tabasco. Mix well and use as a spread for rye or orange bread or on crispy crackers. When toasted, fliberts have a flavor that makes this butter spread outstanding. Spooned over broiled hamburgers it is delicious and unusual.

Peppery Nuts . . . In two tablespoons hot butter in a heavy skillet, saute one pound pecan and walnut halves until hot and buttery. Add two teaspoons Worcestershire and a good stiff dash of Tabasco, half a teaspoon salt and a quarter teaspoon pepper. Mix well and spread out on a shallow baking pan and toast in a 325°F oven for about 20 minutes.

On the elegant side are **Cheese Puffs . . .** One-quarter pound grated Canadian cheese (one cup), one-quarter cup soft butter, one-half cup sifted all purpose flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, half a teaspoon paprika and 24 stuffed olives. Blend cheese and butter. Stir in flour, salt and paprika and mix well. If too crumbly add a few drops water. Wrap a teaspoon of this dough around each olive, covering it completely. Arrange on an ungreased baking sheet and refrigerate a few hours before baking. Bake the puffs in a 375°F oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. You can bake these ahead and when cold

DRESS-UP DISHES

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



CHRISTMAS TREAT DIP . . . Devilled ham and cream cheese, bright with green pepper flecks and relish, with king-size corn chips and a snowman centerpiece.

freezer-wrap and freeze. Re-heat to use.

Toasted Sausage Bites . . . Pre-heat oven to 400°F. Remove crusts from soft bread slices. Cut slices in half. Halve packaged brown-and-serve sausages. Fold bread slice around sausage half, fasten with a toothpick. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Place in a shallow pan. Bake about 10 minutes or until the bread is toasted. Serve hot. These too can be frozen and reheated when ready to use.

There is nothing like a few frozen assets to whisk out for that unannounced company. I do not have a deep freeze but this time of year I use the freezer space at the top of my refrigerator to capacity.

Crunchy Holiday Mix is a fine thing to have on hand. I store these in sealers with screw top lids and keep them in a cool place. Heat the oven to 300°F. Melt one-quarter cup each butter or margarine and salad oil with one teaspoon Worcestershire and two teaspoons seasoning salt. Use a shallow baking pan into the melted butter and oil put the following cereals . . . One and a half cups each ready to eat bite size shredded wheat, rice chex, doughnut-shaped oat cereal. Add two cups pretzel sticks and one cup cocktail peanuts. Stir well so that all is coated with the seasoned butter. Toast for one hour stirring occasionally. If you wish these more highly seasoned add one-half teaspoon chili powder. Garlic powder is optional. Have the mix completely cold be-

fore storing in jars. This recipe makes about seven and a half cups.

Spiced pineapple pick-ups are fine to have on hand and they can be made ahead. Drain the syrup from a large tin of pineapple chunks. To the syrup add three quarters cup white vinegar, one cup white sugar, two teaspoons whole pickling spice tied in a cheesecloth bag and a dash of Tabasco. Add the pineapple and simmer for 15 minutes. Take out spice bag, spoon pineapple pieces into a sealer and pour syrup over them. Screw lid on sealer. These don't have to be sealed tightly. I keep the jar in the refrigerator. To serve drain and impale on colored plastic tooth picks. Combine on pick with stuffed olive or a green maraschino cherry. Combine with tiny cocktail sausages, heat with some of the spiced liquid and serve from chafing dish. Use the spiced chunks of pineapple as a garnish (hot or cold) with meat or sea food. The spiced syrup is lovely for basting ham. You can see how versatile this spiced pineapple can be.

Another cocktail "bite" . . .

Marinate button mushrooms in French dressing. Cover and refrigerate for several days before using. Serve these on tooth picks. The plastic ones are preferable as the color does not run. They are a bright touch for shrimp, cheese chunks, tiny meat balls, mushrooms and what have you.

NEXT WEEK look for Holiday Cookies . . . some old favorites and of course some brand new ones.

BRIDE'S CORNER

DURING THE HOLIDAYS it's nice to do things in a special way. The old-fashioned patterned butter prints are hard to find but ingenuity will do. To impress guests on butter prints do this . . . Hunt up fancy coffee spoon with a design on the handle. Dip the handle in warm water and press the design on each pat of butter. These fancy pats are a nice touch for the Christmas table.

SHERRY CLAM PUFFS are tasty nibbling bits for the party hors d'oeuvres tray . . . Mix one eight-ounce package of cream cheese with one quarter cup sherry. Blend well. Add one seven-ounce tin well drained minced clams. Heap on toast rounds or crackers, top with a small piece of bacon and broil till the bacon curls. Makes about 18.

SAVORY BRAZILS . . . cover one and a half cups shelled brazil nuts with cold water. Bring slowly to boil and simmer two or three minutes. Drain and dry. Cut into thin lengthwise strips about one-eighth inch thick. Spread out on a shallow pan, dot with two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt and your favorite seasoning. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F) for about 15 minutes or until crisp. Stir occasionally. Chill to serve.

EVEN IF THE BOMBS FALL . . . NOT TOO CLOSE . . .

"What are we going to do when the big white clouds mushroom around us?" asked the boy. A stunned silence interrupted the lively conversation. The boy persisted.

"What are we going to do, dad?" His father scratched his head. "What do you mean, son?" he asked his 12-year-old son John.

"Well, you talk about the big, white mushroom clouds that could come from a nuclear explosion. What would we all do if those clouds are everywhere around us and if, by some miracle, Saturna Island would be spared?"

"I guess we would have to cope with the situation, all right," said Jim Money, the boy's father. "Yes, we would have to start thinking about it."

"If this were really to happen," said a visiting Vancouver newspaperwoman, "and Saturna Island should be spared from the blast and the fallout, thinking should start a little sooner, don't you agree?"

"Yes, you are right," said Jim Money. "Now let's see what we have in the way of resources on our little island . . ."

This conversation actually took place several years ago in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Money of Saturna Island. It had been a warm, glowing summer day. Now, at night, the family and their visitor from Vancouver were sitting around the fireplace. And with the crackling of cedar wood in the background, their minds concentrated on the hypothetical question, "What, if . . ."

Soon this was called The Survival Game. At first they thought themselves a little ridiculous, talking, planning and thinking about the Day X. But as the survival game progressed, it became more interesting and a bitter ring of truth began to emerge from their material and spiritual assessment of Saturna Island's resources.

Recently we made a trip over to Saturna and interviewed 56-year-old Jim Money. He is one of those solid, pioneer types, unruffled by the world's situation but quite prepared in his own calm way to meet any emergency with a thoroughly thought out plan of survival.

Not that the Moneys — Jim and his wife, brother Bill, four children and one foster son — actually anticipate a nuclear disaster that would spare Saturna Island and destroy every other island surrounding it.

On the other hand, "such a thing could happen," as Jim Money puts it. And for this particular emergency, the Moneys want to be prepared. Besides, there is the fascinating challenge of having to resort to a life of cave-men.

And so, the survival game has progressed over the years. It has even affected some of the island's activities. The Moneys, silently accepted by some 120 steady co-residents, have assumed leadership. Jim Money is representative of the provincial government in many ways; he holds the post of magistrate, game conservation officer, road construction superintendent and police officer.

His position is unique. He rules the island with a firm hand in a velvet glove. His authority is silent, but nevertheless it exists. Some of the titles he bears cannot be found elsewhere.

"We came to the island in 1945," Jim Money told us. "We had the idea of running a small resort here. But we had to buy a large area of land which upset our resort plans. Instead, we went into logging, farming and subdividing the land."

Friends of the Moneys told us

JURGEN NESSE Tells About Plans for Survival

that Jim never tries to make more money from a sale of property than he considers proper and in good taste. Thus, people he and his family thought worthwhile having as residents on the island were able to purchase beautiful waterfront lots for only a few hundred dollars. Potential trouble-makers, no matter how much money they offered for property, were turned away.

Among the residents is Eric Nicol, well-known Vancouver columnist.

"What about your survival game?" we asked Jim Money.

"We believe such a thing could happen, and we are in a good position on the island. We have the area behind us to give us food, such as fish, clams, oysters. There is game on the island, deer and grouse, and we could grow quite a lot of our own food. Several families here have livestock, and wild goats can be found as well."

"All in all we would be pretty well looked after as far as our daily wants went. We could live on our own resources and with what nature provides us. There are sheep to make clothing from. Of course we would have to spin wool again, something the women could easily do. Some of the ladies on the island know how to spin wool right now, and they also have the gadgets to do it with."

Most of the islanders have their own electricity plants, some run with diesel oil, others with gasoline.

"But having no fuel in the event of catastrophe," Jim Money said, "we would naturally have to do without. In that case, we could make candles from mutton tallow. I think we would rather enjoy going back to the old life of fishing and hunting."

"What would you do in case somebody became ill?" we asked him.

"Well, we have a resident doctor on the island right now. As for medicine, we would have to look for herbs and roots as the Indians used to do. There's a woman on the island who knows quite a bit about herbs and healing with natural medicine."

Most islanders have cars or trucks to get about on an island which measures roughly three by seven miles. If the island were

THEY'LL SURVIVE ON SATURNA



Talking about Saturna Island are Jim Money and Dave Jack, (right).



Making shakers for their own use is one of the chores of the Money family on Saturna Island. Here Jim Money's eldest son, Bill, works up an appetite splitting shakers on the self-developed contraption. —(Jurgen Nesse photos).

cut off from civilization, horses would give transportation.

"Besides," Jim Money added, "we could always take to walking again. As for getting around on water, we could use cedar rounds to make boats with, using them to go are whether there were any life on other Gulf islands."

"We have some good axmen on the island, and good log cabin builders. As a matter of fact, there is every trade represented here. I believe we could make a fair show at making ourselves comfortable."

Would the islanders get along with each other?

"People on Saturna are a rugged type of individual, they don't like to be regimented. They come to the island for freedom and are prepared to put up with a lot of

inconvenience to live that type of life."

"Speaking about inconvenience," we asked Jim Money "how is the water supply on Saturna Island?"

"We have enough water here, and the supply could be improved with better storage facilities. After all, dams only require earth and rocks. We could carry on for generations, just as the Indians did centuries ago."

"Even a city man likes to get out and be primitive if he has a chance, but he's surrounded by too many conveniences. He doesn't realize all the labor entailed in civilization. He sometimes doesn't even know where the things come from. However, he would soon learn how to take care of himself. We can always pass on knowledge

(Continued on Page 11)

'You Could Wreck Banks With Impunity for the Treaty Gave Imm
—Lines from 'The Rubaiyat of Omar Hinckley'

IT TOOK TWO YEARS TO SPREAD THE BUT ONLY AN HOUR TO FIND AN OLL

Charlie Morris, a widower, nearing 60, slightly bald and rather portly, came out to B.C. from the east in the late 90s, attracted no doubt by the Kootenay mining boom. Soon he was a familiar figure around Midway, Greenwood and Grand Forks and in that latter scene of frenzied speculation, in the spring of 1899, helped form the Columbia Townsite Company in upper Grand Forks.

On paper the company's future was dedicated to mines, mills and smelters; its present concern was the pleasant task of distributing 150,000 \$1 shares.

It wasn't any crazier than some of the other schemes, like the Rossland & Sophie Mountain Electric Company that proposed operating 12 miles of street railway in Rossland. Why not? They already had a stock exchange.

It was on Oct. 4, 1899, dry and crisp with a hint of snow in the air, that Mr. Morris sallied into the street from his Grand Forks hotel to find his way suddenly barred by four men. Coldly official in appearance three of them came quickly to the point. They accused Mr. Morris of being Charles A. Hinckley, an absconding bank cashier from New York.

The three were Theodore M. Bertine, cashier of the West Side Bank of New York City; Fred A. Camp, a member of its board of directors; the third his father, Amazi Camp, retired West Side director. Fourth man was a B.C. Provincial Police constable.

"It's him alright!" said the elderly Camp, and the constable put the question to the distinguished looking mining promoter.

"Are you Charles Hinckley?"

There was a pause—a slight pause—then Morris gave a quiet affirmative.

So that the matter might be given further analysis Constable Hooson escorted the down-east Mr. Morris, by way of the Columbia & Western Railway, to Rossland—booming, wide-eyed townland with its brothels and burlesque houses and all-night saloons, but still seat of government in the Kootenays.

Morris promptly retained as his counsel A. H. MacNeill, Q.C., and a day later County Court Judge John A. Forin, 35-year-old Ontario-born veteran of the Riel Rebellion, listened to one of the strangest tales ever aired in his court.

The courtroom atmosphere, of course, was typical of the Rossland of that era, the grey painted V-joint, a chrome of Queen Victoria, a Union Jack, a few battered barroom chairs and the indispensable brass spittoons.

Something else was present: a nondescript yellow bound that answered to the name of Dennis.

"What's that dog doing in here?" questioned Judge Forin.

"Why, Your Honor, that's the mascot of the Rossland Bar Association!" quipped W. J. Whitesides, retained to represent New York's West Side Bank. On this understanding Dennis remained to view the proceedings.

Then Messrs. Bertine and Camp took the court back 26 years to a day in 1888 when the West Side Bank of New York opened its doors for business. One of its first employees was 26-year-old Charles A. Hinckley. From the first Mr. Hinckley was distinguished for his quickness with figures, his meticulous bookkeeping. For 17 years this happy situation went on, Hinckley becoming almost the keeper of the

bank's conscience, consistently proud of its integrity. Always first to find an error, it seemed that Mr. Hinckley lived only to make the West Side's office a model of efficiency.

Came the morning of May 15, 1885, when Mr. Hinckley broke his 17-year record for punctuality. He didn't turn up for work!

If he was sick, it was strange no word came to the office, but as it was Hinckley nothing much was thought of it. Next day someone went out to his house in Brooklyn and saw his charming and smiling wife.

"Why, Charlie went out to the country to see his mother," she said, as her look changed to one of concern. "She's been very sick. Didn't he tell you?"

The bank official had to admit that Charlie hadn't let them in on this bit of domestic news.

A couple of days went by, and by the end of a week it seemed that Charlie was definitely adrift.

There was a peculiar arrangement current then, whereby the West Side Bank used another bank as a clearing house, a bank which unfortunately had just been robbed of \$3,000,000 by an absconding employee called John C. Eno. For this reason the West Side decided to use the facilities of the proper clearing house, but in view of the scandal of the Eno defalcation, the clearing house decided to ask for an audit of the West Side's books. Which is how a \$97,000 shortage came to light.

And it didn't take a giant brain to figure that the \$97,000 disappeared with Charles Hinckley!

Somehow the bank didn't go to the police about it; maybe they thought the adverse publicity would endanger its standing. However, a private detective was employed, but not a trace did he find of Hinckley. Curious aspect of the case was the lack of any picture of the missing Hinckley.

If Mrs. H. hadn't a clue to her husband's whereabouts, neither had she a photo, not even a snapshot. In the bank it was the same story; every time a staff picture was taken, Hinckley, for some reason or other, was absent. He was never in a group picture.

The search bumbled around for a year or more, then suddenly one day Mrs. Hinckley was gone—gone no one knew where.

It was all very tough on the West Side Bank for the money wasn't insured and Hinckley wasn't bonded. The board of directors quietly decided to make up the loss, no matter how long it took. As a matter of fact the bank's aging director was so stunned by the whole thing that three months after Hinckley's disappearance he took to his bed and died.

In the years that followed other bank officers came and went, and finally the defalcation was made good and the bank once more showed

Illustrated

By JOAN M. SMITH

a profit. By 1897, 12 years after Hinckley's sudden disappearance, there was practically no one at the bank who'd known him or had any interest in him. No one, that is, but the same Camps, father and son.

The president was now Christian T. Tietje. Fred Camp was solicitor for the bank, and his father, Amazi Camp, a one-time director, was now retired.

On a day in the spring of 1897 Fred Camp attended a funeral at New York's Woodlawn Cemetery, and as he was leaving got a sudden glimpse of a man departing in a hack. The man he felt sure was Hinckley!

He mentioned the startling bit of news to his father that evening and the next day they went to the Bureau of Records to check the permits for funerals. The record showed a burial the day before of a Mrs. Macey.

There was a moment's reflection as the part of the older Camp, then he had an idea. Hinckley had married a wife, a Mrs. Macey! In quick time they were at the bank, discussed the matter with Tietje, then checked the personnel file. Sure enough, Hinckley had married a widow Macey.

Lawyer Fred Camp now decided to get

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King Victor Emmanuel Left

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The fascination of coin collecting is universal. It afflicts everyone from commoners to kings.

And one of these kings was the late King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy (1890-1946). His collection of 120,000 coins and medals estimated today at worth almost \$7,000,000.

The huge collection, perhaps the largest owned by any one person, now belongs to the Italian people and it was shown publicly for the first time.

King Victor Emmanuel III had a lifelong interest in numismatics and in 1946 he had this to say about his collection to the people of Italy just before he left Italy in exile in 1946 he had this to say:

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ACKLEFORD

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A True Adventure Story by
CECIL CLARK

vate eye and follow the matter up. Next day he was back at the Bureau of Records to find that Mrs. Macey's body had been brought across the Hudson River from Jersey City. Checking with the undertakers on the Jersey shore, Camp learned the woman's body had come originally from Cleveland, Ohio.

To Cleveland went Camp, and checking obituaries in a newspaper office couldn't find that a Mrs. Macey had died. But there was a Mrs. Charles A. Morris who had died in a hotel, the body being shipped to New York for burial.

At the hotel Camp found the registration of Mr. and Mrs. Morris; the Mrs. Morris who had died suddenly in her room. Asking permission to cut out the registration from the register, Camp took it back to New York to have the writing checked by a handwriting expert with samples of Hinckley's writing.

The expert said they were in the same hand. Back again to Cleveland hurried Camp to find the hotel could only tell him that Mr. Morris was a Canadian, an influential mining man.

Canada? It was a big country. However, he'd try Toronto, chiefly because Toronto had an important stock exchange and Mr. Morris was interested in mines. Sure enough they remembered Mr. Morris, at times quite a big operator. He was interested in Lake of the Woods properties, his buying and selling handled usually by Fox and Ross, mining brokers. The stockbroking firm said Morris had gone to Florida.

For the next six months Camp pursued his enquiries in Florida, but with no luck. He returned to Toronto and finally got a tip that Morris had gone to B.C., attracted by the Kootenay mining boom.

Taking his father and bank cashier Bertine with him, the trio were soon moving around the Kootenays always on the alert for word of Morris. Finally they heard of the Columbia Townsite Company in Grand Forks and there, like a beacon light on the prospectus, stood the name of Charles A. Morris!

been the greatest passion of my life, to the Italian people."

Wonder how his queen felt?

In any case, the collection was shown during the International Numismatic Congress held in Rome's Palazzo Barberini, headquarters of the Istituto Italiano di Numismatica.

Naturally, the collection contains the finest group of Italian coins in the world, but Victor Emmanuel III also concentrated on the coins of medieval Europe and the Renaissance.

During the Second World War the collection was transferred from King Victor's Quirinal Palace to his summer residence and after the occupation of Rome by the Germans it was rushed off to northern Italy.

Before the end of the war the collection

Continued on Page 13



The two years' search ended when the Camps, father and son, along with Bertine and a Provincial constable, ranged outside the Grand Forks hotel awaiting their quarry; and Hinckley walked right into their arms!

If it had taken years to prepare and spread the net, it took A. H. MacNeill, QC, of Rossland just about an hour to find a great big hole in it!

Kindly, suave and informative, MacNeill told the court a few facts about extradition. As he explained it, Great Britain was the first country the new-born United States entered into treaty with; the Ashburton Treaty of 1842 which provided for the extradition of fugitives for a variety of offences but not embezzlement.

Later, in 1890, Washington and London firm'd the thing up by including embezzlement, but ruling out offences committed prior to 1890. So, said Mr. MacNeill, his client, whom it was alleged had embezzled funds in 1885, was home free.

Whitesides in rebuttal took the stand that there had been instances where no legal extradition was possible and countries friendly to the United States had simply handed over the accused.

He spoke of Jabez Balfour, the absconding bank manager from London who fled to the Argentine, and was handed back to Britain.

"Not quite," parried MacNeill. And he told how Balfour had been invited to a cocktail party aboard a British ship in Rio harbor, when a Scotland Yard man trapped him.

Came next the case of Weeks, the New York lawyer who fled to Venezuela after embezzling \$2,000,000 in trust funds. With embezzlement not covered by treaty still he was handed back.

"Yes," said the ever vigilant MacNeill. "But the U.S. government could coerce the Venezuelan government. Canada isn't obligated to the United States, so there's no lever the U.S. government can apply here."

The political theorizing was all very interesting and finally Judge Forin came to the conclusion the legal argument was plain. Hinckley's offence was beyond the terms of the extradition treaty and he was free to go.

Hinckley on hearing the court's judgment was in the act of pulling out his watch and Judge Forin noticing the gesture leaned over and asked him with a smile:

"I take it you have an appointment?"

"Yes, Your Honor," said Hinckley with a smile. "I have to catch a train for Mikiway this afternoon."

"Let me recommend an earlier one," said the judge. "The noon train for Spokane. You can change at Bossburg."

With a wan smile Hinckley thanked the court for the kindly suggestion; but he wasn't setting foot in the U.S. again... ever!

As the counsel picked up their papers and packed their brief bags prior to leaving, Whitesides, who'd been occupied with some sort of note, handed over the slip to MacNeill with the remark: "It's from the Rubaiyat of Omar Hinckley."

This is what MacNeill read:

"No you see their expedition,

To secure my extradition,

Was nothing but a bloody farce at best,

You could wreck banks with impunity,

For the treaty gave immunity,

And efforts to arrest you are a fraud."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 10, 1961—Page 9

ROBERT HARRIS discusses

Changing Pattern of British Living

LONDON—The answer to the question, "What is it really like, living in Britain today?" is very hard to give. It means many things to many people. It depends upon where you live, what your income is, what you expect to get out of life.

It depends upon whether you live in London, or one of the other large cities, or whether you live in the countryside. Today I propose to try to supply some of the answers.

To the Canadian, life in England is very different from what he has been used to. Many things are completely frustrating, and it is no use telling "the natives" how much better we do things in North America. The reply would be: "We realize that you might have a more efficient way of doing it, but we are used to doing what we do, and we don't want to change." The wonder is not, to me, that we are so different, but that in the last decade we have grown so much alike to our cousins across the Atlantic. There are many who mourn this fact.

Perhaps the one thing that has the most impact upon the non-tourist is the grocery store. In the last five years many supermarkets and self-service stores have been opened, but on the whole they are much smaller than in Canada. The aisles are smaller, and usually the shopping cart is replaced by a basket.

Having filled the basket from the shelves, one approaches the check-out. In the supermarket one is lucky, for they have cash registers which itemize the bill for you. The adding machine is missing from the corner grocery, and the items are either added up in the clerk's head, or if she is less adept at mental arithmetic, it is written down on one of the packets and added up there.

After you have paid your bill you wait for the clerk to pack the goods for you. That is when the great let-down occurs—she doesn't. There are none of the enormous paper sacks as in Canadian stores. Instead, you have to produce your own shopping bag and start shovelling your goods into it the best you can. The ex-Canadian male looks helplessly at this problem, the girl behind the counter looks scornful, and (sometimes) comes to his rescue.

A HEADLINE in a local paper amused me soon after I arrived here. It said "Tram Parks at Supermarkets," and went on to report that

a meeting of local women had decided to blacklist those markets which failed to provide a proper park for them to leave the baby buggies whilst shopping.

The pattern of shopping habits, even with the advent of the supermarket, has not greatly changed. It is a daily chore, because the majority of housewives still do not have a car to bring home a week's supplies. Therefore, it is necessary to purchase groceries only in quantities which can be carried home. Some shops do have a delivery service. On enquiry, however, it is often found that groceries purchased at the weekend cannot be delivered until the following Monday.

Many of the older people do not like supermarkets. They are too impersonal for them. They like being waited on by Mr. Brown, who has waited on them for the last 20 years, and who used to give them a little extra canned fruit when it was rationed during the war.

Quite a number of large chains have fought off "Americanization," and still trade in the old way. Nothing could be more frustrating for a Canadian. Some of these stores have a counter on each side of the store. One side is for "provisions," such as bacon, cheese and cooked meats; the other is for "groceries," such as canned beans, raisins and biscuits. It is almost impossible for the stranger to tell into which department some goods fall. Under the circumstances the only way in which I could get what I wanted was to rely on the shop assistant to take pity on me and fetch what I wanted.

Bread and butter is featured more in English diets because of the habit of "tea." The bread seems much more nourishing than Canadian bread. It has a much firmer texture and a loaf about the size of an average Canadian loaf you find weighs two pounds. It is largely uncut and unwrapped, and I saw my first queue outside a baker's. On inquiry I found

that the bread at this store was the most popular in the district. There is now a cut and wrapped loaf, known as an American loaf, sold in London, which is very popular. The slices are very thin, but because of its texture it is easily buttered.

The butter itself is very cheap at the moment, costing from 2 6d (35c) a pound. The top grade of margarine costs the same price.

Another newcomer to the English scene is the "Betting Shop." For years there were two legal forms of betting in England. One could bet for cash on the actual race course, either with a bookie or at the tote. Off the course betting was restricted to credit accounts with the city "turf accountant," as the bookie calls himself. The ordinary working man, seldom able to attend the races, and not having the financial standing to rate a credit account, was somewhat at a disadvantage. The law intended that he should be, for the good of his soul. He therefore had to resort to illegal forms of betting, which were always under attack of the police.

All this has now changed and cash betting is permitted. Now on every High Street, the offices of one or more turf accountants are to be found. Radio and television enable the ordinary man to follow his fancy, and the winners and prizes are a regular feature of the BBC evening news broadcasts—as they always have been, indeed. Even for the non-betting man, the horse-racing on television has entertainment value, and is a change from soap opera.

Soap opera, although not known widely in Britain by this name, is still with us. Mrs. Dale's Diary and The Archers are still going strong, as listeners to the CBC may know. In television, the current soap opera is called Coronation Street and it has a remarkably high rating. There seems to be a very good coverage of sport in the evenings on television. A really popular program recently was an amateur boxing tournament between Britain and the United States. No wonder! Britain won the lot—10 bouts to nothing.

Remember how the Greater Victoria School Board put its foot down recently against boys attending school in black leather motorcycle jackets? I noticed two young hopefuls going to school the other day. They were not only dressed in leather jackets, but had black leather pants to match.

THE WILSONS OF THE CLIFFS

(Continued from Page 4)

know the Latin name of every flower and shrub that grew on the river bank. To them a shooting star was a delocaloon and the Easter lilies which grew there in such lovely profusion, were erythroniums. Drawing classes were held outside, and girls perched on the pathways leading down to the river, drawing from nature. Those were halcyon summer days, and the hum of bees, the soft river sang, and the scent of wild mint, must surely be memories that live in many hearts today.

The Little School became noted for the excellent plays produced. Some of these were put on in the schoolrooms, and some, such as Midsummer Night's Dream, took place on the tennis court. Cranford was one of the first plays they did, and later Alice in Wonderland. Many years later Miss Wilson's son-in-law, "Frankie" would remember the trunks of costumes hidden away in the old museum upstairs. Here, they found the costumes for Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum and the Mad Hatter. Other dresses from A Midsummer Night's Dream, a

plumed hat from A You Like It, wooden bird whistles, tambourines, and wings for fairies.

On Monday mornings Miss Wilson would read aloud while the girls did their needle-work. She read The Water Babies, Kingsley's Heroes, Children of the New Forest and Black Beauty, and she scolded when a girl wept over this last. One must not give way to sentiment.

Under Miss Wilson's rather stern demeanour was a soft heart. She was essentially rather a shy person though few would have believed it. She once said she had been told, as a child, how plain she was. This hurt had gone deep and had perhaps made her rather self-conscious and a little forbidding to those who never knew her intimately.

Occasionally the girls from the school would be taken by train to visit the museum in Victoria. This was an event. They went for picnics to the "Delf" farther up the river, they went canoeing on the river, and on May Day they had a maypole dance. Once they went to an Indian potlatch where they met the poet, Pauline Johnson.

A story she told was a true one of an ancestor on her mother's side, Major Rutherford, of the Black Watch. He was known always as "The Little Major" and was present at the siege of New York. Here he was taken prisoner by the Indians and held by them for a year. He was ransomed for one keg of beer when he was about to be forced into marriage with an Indian.

Miss Maud was deeply religious and was for many years a member of the Presbyterian Church in Duncan. Miss Wilson remained an Anglican. The pupils attended St. John's Church once, and often twice, every Sunday. Those girls with bicycles would sometimes be permitted to ride to St. Mary's, Somenos, for a third session!

Time brought changes. Financially the school did not prosper, teachers were difficult to get, and lastly, Miss Wilson, Miss Maud, and Mr. Ronald, were growing older. Old Mr. Wilson had been laid to rest beside his wife, Martha, in St. Peter's. In 1916 The Cliffs School closed its doors.

Now that the school was no more, one would expect the Wilson family to settle into a quiet and peaceful way of life. This was not

the case, however. All those empty rooms were filled, in the ensuing years, by a succession of friends in need, visiting cousins, adopted grandchildren, and paying guests.

The chests of beautiful silver brought from Scotland were sold to provide annuities, and much of the lovely furniture went the same way. Miss Wilson carried on her activities in the life of the community. She had always been a tireless worker for the King's Daughters' Hospital. Indeed she had been a member of the Seaford Circle when she was still residing in Italy, in 1891. She belonged to the Women's Institute, worked for the Red Cross, and helped to found the Duncan Literary Club.

Now, the Wilson family is no more, and the old house is changed beyond recognition. The great trees along the bank have been felled and the Wilson spring in the meadow has dried up.

How heart-warming it would be for one who remembers, to take the old Indian trail once more and to find, at the end, the ancient house dreaming above the river, to hear the bees humming in the old-world garden, and the murmur of voices once well loved.

Barney Ashton Has Found Peace and Happiness in

SALT SPRING SANCTUARY

By VERA SCOTT

Barney Ashton, who gave up his job in 1945, put his few assets to good use, and retired to Salt Spring Island to live the "simple life," declares: "Men grind themselves into the earth these days for things that don't matter."

When my husband introduced me to him two years ago, I thought he could not be much more than 50 years of age. He carried himself well, his body was slim and straight, his eyes clear. He had just returned from a couple of winter months in California, and had dropped in to see us before returning to his home. He was 67 at that time.

He talked a little about California but his mind was on his home.

"You and Harry must come out in the summer," he said. "You'll like Salt Spring. There is no place quite like it in the world."

We promised to go but it was not until a beautiful day in September of this year that we finally caught the car ferry at Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor.

The tourist season was over, the road to Ganges so quiet and lovely that I felt as if I had been transported to another world rather than one of a group of picturesque islands dotting the waters between the mainland and the eastern coast of the southern half of Vancouver Island.

Reams have been written about the physical beauties and the climate of Salt Spring Island but I do not think that any word picture can quite capture the reality. Certainly no tourist on holiday, with hundreds of other tourists, would pause long enough to savor its atmosphere of protective peace and harmony of which the residents are as much aware as Victorians of Christ Church Cathedral. Barney Ashton sums up the island in one word: "Sanctuary!"

HE LOVES THE ISOLATION of his island home, and refuses to have a telephone installed to shatter the quiet, and waste his time. His four-room cottage overlooks a magnificent sweep of Ganges Harbor and ships of all descriptions pass day and night.

Austerity is the keynote of his cottage furnishings. There is not one stick of furniture in the house that he does not use, no knick-knacks dear to women but of little use to men. His housekeeping methods are simple, methodical, and masculine. He never wastes time doing unnecessary jobs but his rooms have the shine and polish of a maid service apartment.

During the summer months, his contact with the outside world is an occasional trip to Victoria, or other spots on the island, and an amateur radio set which he turns on at 6 in the evenings to do a little chatting, and to catch up on the news. He uses a tape-recorder for anything that might interest him later, and for hi-fidelity music from the FM broadcasting stations.

A hospital-style bed is the only furniture in his bedroom. But the walls are lined with bookshelves and his books overflow into stacks on the floor.

"You can take home any you want," he told me, his eyes sweeping the general titles, and a wide selection of medical-technical books dispassionately. "I've given a lot away already."

My hand moved toward an old edition (I think 1913) of "Gray's Anatomy," but I have never yet come across a doctor, or a student of medicine, who would part with that, so I chose instead an old edition of GBS's "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Barney Ashton's medical studies at the Northwestern University in Chicago were interrupted when he was half way through in 1916. Things were going badly with the Allies in the Great War to end all wars. He closed his books intending to return to them when hostilities ceased, left the United States, and enlisted with the Canadian Army in Toronto.

"Sentiment, perhaps," he said, "but no sacrifice. I was born in England."

Money, circumstances, and the grim 30s, when doctors fought for their existence like everyone else, succeeded finally in scuttling his hopes of a medical career. He had returned to Canada after the war, and eventually joined the BC electric Company as a sub-station operator. He stayed there until 1945.

"That was enough," he said. "I saw myself dragging through the years doing the same thing, seeing the same people, listening to the same gripes. Making more money, and for what? Money had never seemed less important to me. I had no time to read the books I wanted, no time to listen to music. My life whirled by in a rush of mediocrities."

"I quit my job before I started to add up the things I would have to do without on a small income, the friends I might lose because I couldn't keep up with them."

Actually, he lost no friends. Many of them would have liked to do as he did, but . . .

"There is always a but," he said. "I would consider it an impertinence on my part to tell younger men how to live these days. Most of them have as much to bear as they can stand up under. This age is not conducive to peaceful living."

After he left his job, he bought his cottage on Salt Spring for \$1200, and set to work to fix it up himself. His living expenses run to roughly \$75 a month, and that leaves him enough for short winter trips to the United States, or other parts of Canada. His freedom from the stress and pressure of the business world is the most wonderful thing in his life.

"I wish I could share it," he said.

"Did you ever regret not getting your medical degrees?" I asked. That was a stupid question which he did not answer.

"Let's have lunch," he suggested. We went outside after lunch, and while the two men stalked the land, I stayed behind. I felt the



OF MUSIC or radio conversations which he finds of interest, Barney Ashton makes a tape-recording.

strange peace of the island settle on me. I was conscious of the hum of insects in the air, the soft chirp of birds, the fragrance of summer foliage and flowers, and, in the distance, the calm blue waters of Ganges Harbor.

For a moment, I, like Barney

Ashton, wished that I could share this peace and beauty with others.

Men seek sanctuary from the cares of life in different ways. However they find it they know and share the peace which Barney Ashton found in a cottage on Salt Spring Island. Sanctuary indeed!

They'll Survive on Saturna

Continued from Page 7

about wood carving, trapping animals, and such:

"Thinking about knowledge," Jim Money said, "we would have to preserve every bit of written matter and make sure that anyone with any knowledge gets it written down before paper is lost or destroyed, so we can pass knowledge on to our children."

"We would put the most intelligent person on Saturna Island in charge of this. In case all paper were destroyed, we would have to write on cedar bark. Writing is necessary to preserve the language. We think stone carving a waste of time unless an important event had to be recorded."

"Who would maintain law and order?" we asked him.

"Oh, well, we would have to get together and lay down a code of law everybody could adhere to. And be man enough to maintain

it. In case of crimes the majority would have to punish them. Somebody could be elected to dish out punishment."

"If the malefactors would not obey the law we would have to turn them adrift. The democratic principle would have to be maintained, absolutely. This principle is one of the best and a thing to follow and to teach our children."

This constitutes in essence the survival game played by the Monkeys of Saturna Island. They are a healthy, normal family with a sane outlook on life. But they also realize that all is not well with the world's affairs.

It is for this reason that they have contemplated life without civilization.

"We all hope a nuclear explosion will not occur," said Jim Money. "But if it does, we are prepared for the consequences."

Madeleine de Vercheres, a Small But Gallant Figure

SHE HELD THE FORT

Madeleine yawned as she watched Pierre and Alexandre rolling and scuffling across the floor in a noisy outburst of high spirits. A year or two ago, she would have been the noisiest member of the group, but now she was 14, and almost grown up.

She yawned again, and wished that her father had taken her to Quebec, when he had gone on duty for the governor; or that she could have accompanied her mother on the trip to Montreal. She dreamed a little of the handsome young garrison officers, and of the gay parties and receptions that made up the social life of the small town, and sighed as she compared it with the rural existence she led, on her father's seigneurie, here at Vercheres.

"I'll bring you back a pair of the most fashionable Paris gloves," her mother had promised, "but I can't take you. Your father's away, and the boys are still too young, so you must remain in charge, and remember Madeleine, even though the Indians have been quiet this summer, our home is not called Castle Dangerous, for nothing."

The girl knew how true this was. Vercheres lay on the path of the Iroquois war parties, coming up the Richelieu to attack Montreal, and year after year, their fields and their castle. It was no more than a small fort, connected by a closed passageway, with a timbered blockhouse—had been harried by these marauding bands. To Madeleine, constant watchfulness, constant readiness to withstand a siege, coupled with her father's stern warning never to wander into the surrounding woods, formed an accepted part of her way of life, but this summer and fall of 1682, the land he praised, everything had been quiet. That was why her parents had felt it safe to leave her in charge.

Yawning again, she put down her sewing, and reached for her old cloak from the wooden peg behind the door. Unheeded by the two younger Vercheres, she slipped out into the sunshine.

There had been a mist over the river during the morning, but it had cleared, and now the late October sun was warm and pleasant. Lavolette, her father's manservant, fell into step as she crossed the dirt courtyard to the big timbered gate.

"The men are all out, working in the fields, Mamanelle," he informed her, towering above the slight figure.

She nodded, and stroked on, through the gate and down the rutted path that led to the wharf. The river was blue and sparkling, and empty, save for a couple of gulls swooping overhead, and it seemed to soothe the irritations that had gripped her, indoors.

"Peaceful, isn't it," said Lavolette, in his rough, shy manner. And she looked up, smiling for the first time that he had followed her down the path to the water. But before she could reply, the peace was gone.

There was a shot, then a dozen more in a rapid volley, from the fields behind the fort, followed by cries of terror, and blood-curdling war whoops.

"Oh my God, the Iroquois," gasped Lavolette, his face suddenly gone grey. "Come along, Mamanelle, to the fort."

SHE WAS WHITE, and for a moment numb with terror, but his hand jerked her arm, and she began to run beside him, run hard for the gate, which never before had seemed so far, while all the time those intermingled cries of terror and triumph mounted in intensity.

As they came up the bank, Lavolette, from his greater height, took in the grim scene at a glance.

"There's between the fort and our poor fellows," he almost sobbed, "it's a massacre."

On they ran, across the patch of bare

ground, to the open gate, where stood a couple of women, sobbing hysterically. They had just seen their menfolk cut down with hatchets, and were quite beyond reason.

"Inside," snapped Madeleine, pushing them ahead of her, for the nearest of the Iroquois were already close at hand.

Then she ran to help 12-year-old Pierre and 10-year-old Alexandre push the ponderous gate shut, and herself slid home the locking bar.



An Episode of History by JOHN WINDSOR

AGAINST THE IROQUOIS

"Laviolette," she shouted at the servant, who was standing watching her, shaken and bemused. "You and the boys get up on the firing platform with muskets, and try to hold them off, while I see where those soldiers are."

There were two soldiers stationed at the fort to help with its defence. But where were they? Running along the closed passageway to the blockhouse, she found the pair by an open barrel of gunpowder, one holding a candle in his shaking hand.

"Name of a name," she stormed, "you'll blow us all to pieces."

"That's what we plan," quavered the one with the candle. "Better than the death they'd give us."

"You miserable cowards," the girl scolded in high fury. "How dare you blow up my father's blockhouse. You," she said, pointing at one, "get out to the fort and help my brothers on the wall, and you," to the other, "guard the loopholes here. Fire on anything that moves."

Then she was running back to the fort, setting the women to loading spare muskets, helping the only other man, a tottering grey-beard of more than 80, up to the platform, so that he could help in the defence, and everywhere exhorting her little garrison to courage.

THE EARLY OCTOBER EVENING was drawing in as she finished disposing her force, men and boys on the wall or at watch in the blockhouse, while the women were set to cooking food, praying, and if need be, reloading muskets. She herself, awkward with the weight of her long-barrelled gun, moved from sentry to sentry, impressing on them the need to watch for any movement, for night was the time of their greatest danger. If the men of the Five Nations realized the weakness of the fort, nothing could stop them pouring over the walls in a savage, hate-filled flood.

Several times during that long night dark shadows crept up towards the walls, but the men and boys on watch were keen-eyed. There would be a shout of alarm, a spurt of fire from a ready musket, and the shadows would retreat into the deeper blackness.

The dawn, misty and damp, came just as it seemed as if they could stand the strain no longer, and one by one, Madeleine de Vercheres spelled off her little company for an

hour or so of rest, taken lying by their loopholes.

She herself had some sleep, sitting with her musket cradled in her arms, but she dreamt that the Indians were in, over the wall, their bloody tomahawks swinging, and woke with a start to find young Alexandre watching her.

"We will hold the fort, won't we?" he asked his older sister, trying manfully to keep his 10-year-old voice flat and emotionless.

"Of course we will," she asserted cheerfully, and rumbled his already tousled hair.

THE DAY PASSED, with occasional shots exchanged, and then another long, fear-racked night. But still no attack came.

The Iroquois, it was learned later, were so impressed by the ceaseless vigilance of the defenders that they did not dare risk a direct assault, but held on, in the hope that some slip, some carelessness on the part of the little garrison would help them to an easy victory.

A third, a fourth day and night, and then a fifth passed, and still Madeleine de Vercheres and the French, held Castle Dangerous. But how much longer could they hold out? She looked at her comrades, Laviolette and the two soldiers, grey, gaunt and unshaven, the old man physically exhausted to the point where he would slump down by his loophole in a sleep that day by day came closer to death, and her brothers, white-faced ghosts, except for the black shadows under their eyes. And she knew that her own features matched theirs in deadly pallor. They could not hold out much longer, that was certain. And then—would their end be like that of Adam Dollard and his gallant band at the Long Sault? Would their mutilated bodies be hanging from the stockade wall as a grim welcome when their father came down from Quebec?

She shivered, and wondered if she had been right in stopping the soldier from touching his lighted candle to the gunpowder. It would have been a quick and merciful death.

But no! She was the daughter of a French officer, and it was her duty to fight on.

Rousing herself, because the night was creeping in fast, blotting out the river and the fields beyond the wall, she made her rounds, encouraging, and praying with the frightened women, shaking the tired old man, until, despite his groans, he was once more on his feet, exchanging a joke with her brothers, and try-

ing to cheer up one of the soldiers, who was deep in melancholy.

Somehow another night passed, and then another day, while just beyond their furthest musket range groups of Indians, brandishing flintlocks and hatchets, hurled insults and defiance at the silent watchers on the wall.

By the night of the seventh day they knew that they were close to the end, and outside the enemy, like wolves sensing the kill, knew it also.

The moon was high and full, bathing the land in a ghostly light and making the shadows seem blacker than ever. To an exhausted Madeleine, standing guard at a loophole, each dark shadow held a sinister creeping figure. Should she cry an alarm? Her numbed brain refused to grapple with the problem. Instead, the moonlight held her in a hypnotic trance, staring wide-eyed, but seeing nothing. In the fort, and outside, over the black and silvered fields, there was a brooding waiting silence.

"Hello up there! Who holds the fort?"

Madeline woke with a start. Had she been dreaming, or was that a French voice. Once again the hail came, unmistakably French, and from the direction of the river. Rushing along the platform, to the river wall, she saw them, silhouetted in the moonlight, canoes and a big flat-bottomed boat, full of men.

"Who are you?" she halted unsteadily.

"LaMonnerie," came back the reply.

She knew the name, had even met the officer last spring. Lieutenant LaMonnerie of the garrison at Montreal.

With a sob of thanksgiving she ran to the gate, and aided by Pierre and Alexandre, who were almost dancing with joy and excitement, flung it open, and together the three went to meet their rescuers.

"Monsieur," greeted Mademoiselle de Vercheres, curtsying somewhat awkwardly, because of the heavy musket, "I surrender the fort to your keeping."

"Mademoiselle," replied Monnerie, bowing low, "my men and I will be proud to serve under so gallant a captain."

Gently, he took the musket from her hands and guided her unsteady footsteps back up the rutted path, to where the fort loomed, black and unyielding, against the night.

A sense of relief, like a drug flooded through her young body. All that a 14-year-old need do now was dream of frivolous Paris fashions, and sleep, and sleep, and sleep.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL LEFT RICH LEGACY

Continued from Page 9

was stored safely away in an underground vault at Bozen.

Now the coins are on permanent display for all to see.

Victor Emmanuel III died in Egypt within a year of his exile but he has left a valuable and beautiful legacy to his people.

A LITTLE KNOWN PART of British Columbia's coin history is the production of assay bars at the Government Assay Office in New Westminster—the office which never quite became a mint.

These bars were about the fairest way in which gold was used as a trading medium.

Back in the 1860s there was plenty of gold dust in the infant colony but scales were often crude and more often than not the gold was impure and values varied.

But these bars, or ingots, produced by the assay office, were stable.

The office took in gold dust, melted it and then cast it into small bars, each stamped with an official seal, an official number which corresponded to a number entered in the records, the weight of the bar in ounces, its fineness and its actual value.

This changed gold from a horsetrading

system of barter into a stable, "money" system.

The assay office made a little money out of the deal, too. For bars under 50 ounces in weight, the charge was seven shillings and six pence (note the English terms used by the assay office) and for every additional 10 ounces an additional charge of one shilling and six pence was made.

And a little extra was made by the assay office in the removal of a corner from each ingot over 10 ounces in weight, for this was assayed to determine the fineness of the gold. The gold in the bars was not refined—just melted and cast.

These clips became the property of the assay office. To avoid unscrupulous people chipping a little more off the cut corner, a crown was stamped into the surface.

This was virtually the same precaution we still see today in the milled edge around coins. It prevented people filing metal from the edges of coins and melting it down for resale.

The assay office's first advertisement, of offering the service, was published in the newspaper New Westminster British Columbian on April 4, 1861.

Officialdom was a little less protocol-con-

scious in those days. W. Driscoll Gosnell who was then in charge of the assay office, was curious about the geology of the infant colony, so he added a postscript to the official advertisement.

"P.S.—Useful geological specimens, whether metallic or not, if accompanied by a note of the locality where found, position with regard to other rocks, altitude, dip, etc., will be thankfully received by me. W. D. G."

There are three known specimens of these gold bars in existence today. Two of the specimens are in Victoria and one in the United States.

History of the assay office which didn't quite become a mint has been written up at length by Raley Reid, in a booklet published in 1926. Mr. Reid was Grand Historian of the Grand Lodge of Masons of British Columbia, and one of the leading Canadian numismatists of his time.

Although some proof coins were struck at the assay office—this province's famous \$10 and \$20 gold coins—no coins for general circulation were ever produced.

Only a few copies of the \$10 and \$20 coins were made but they never became legal tender, anyhow.

The Mother of Napoleon

SHE LIVED WITH TRAGEDY

Reviewed by JOHN BISHOP

Referring to Corsica, in 1762 Rousseau wrote, "I have a presentiment that one day this little island will astonish Europe."

How accurate was his prediction is now common knowledge. At least 200,000 books have been written about Napoleon Bonaparte, and many have been devoted to his brothers and sisters.

Undoubtedly the most neglected member of the illustrious Corsican clan was the mother, Letizia, whose brood dominated Europe with such pomp and circumstance. Taking Letizia Bonaparte as her subject, Monica Stirling has taken infinite pains to produce a fine biography of that great but almost forgotten woman. And to know the mother is to understand better the character and the drive of each of the members of her "pride of lions."

Napoleon is probably unique among soldiers in one respect, for, he had prenatal experience of the battlefield while his mother was defending Corsica against French troops in 1769. And, paradoxically, he was the first of Letizia's 12 children to be born a French subject.

A PRIDE OF LIONS, by Monica Stirling. Collins. \$5.95.

Carlo, Letizia's husband, was a showman through and through. He celebrated his doctorate by giving a banquet that cost his family two years' income. Dying suddenly in his 39th year, he left Letizia a widow of 31 with eight surviving children, five of whom were still less than 10 years old.

The success of her sons and daughters never went to Letizia's head. "I may one day have to find bread for all these kings I have borne," was her dry reply to one who reproached her with avarice at a time when the family's fortunes were at their zenith.

Earlier, when Napoleon had been promoted to brigadier general at the age of 34 and had arranged for Letizia and the rest of the family to live with him, the neighbors saw the young general's mother doing the family laundry in the river that ran through her garden. And at this time she was receiving an annual allowance of 150,000 livres.

Napoleon's brothers and sisters were always

jockeying for rank, a situation which made Letizia's work particularly exacting.

When Napoleon upbraided her and said she cared more for Lucien than for himself, she answered simply and truthfully, "My favorite child is always the one who is in trouble."

When she shared Napoleon's exile on Elba it was the happiest period of her life. The sum total of her grief and her pride were vested in Napoleon. In later years she said, "My life ended with the Emperor's fall."

Monica Stirling has presented a compelling portrait of a remarkable woman, and has done so in beautiful prose. This was Letizia's first taste of the sorrow that comes from outliving one's grown-up children, of the sense of revolt with which the deaths of the young fill the old, giving them a catastrophic feeling of time displacing itself.

At 86, Letizia died. "As an infirm old woman she lived on intimate terms with tragedy, with which she had always been acquainted, yet thanks to her love for her children she was never condemned to the limbo reserved for those who outlive their hearts."

This book is a treasure at almost any price.

His Mother was a Seer

SELF-PORTRAIT of a PATRIOT

REVIEWED BY W. G. ROGERS

"Ambassador of France, a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, a great dramatic author, a second Ibsen, a new Gabriele d'Annunzio"—that's what her son would be, and more, too, his proud mother once cried in a fury to sneering neighbors.

It was anything but a reasonable boastfulness; the scene occurred in Vilna, Poland, the son had never been in France and was not French, and at the moment he was perhaps all of eight years old.

But as Gary points out in this fascinating "memoir," there was a comforting modicum of truth in the dying seer's words: If he's not an ambassador, he was French consul general in Los Angeles; he is an officer of the Legion of Honor and wears a string of coveted medals; he writes prize-winning novels; and this book, after an outstanding success abroad, is scheduled for a Broadway production.

Gary's fantastic mother, a small-time Russian actress, had once long ago visited France. She had a dazzling vision of him enjoying the success denied her; it would be her vicarious pleasure, or as he phrases it, when even in early youth he tried to write, "she longed to be a great artist and I was doing my best."

Abandoned by her husband, Romain's father, she left Russia on her own, and in France she idealized Gary's ambition starts here.

PROMISE AT DAWN, by Romain Gary, translated from the French by John Markham Beach. New York: Harper & Brothers. 337 pages. \$5.00.

A dress shop paid well, briefly, in Vilna, but police, suspicious of Russian transients, got after her, and the jealous neighbors aroused the rage which embarrassed her child unbearably. Yet to the burst of spiteful laughter greeting her extravagant claims Gary now confesses that "I owe everything I am today."

The mother had a genius for embarrassing him, whether in the presence of the king of Sweden, of soldier comrades, of people at Nice where they settled when they finally reached their goal—her goal, her Paradise, her Eden. She was a compulsive matron, a frequent flag-waver, a 110-per-cent Frenchwoman. She breathed down her boy's neck, she bounded him to fame and glory, and she kept it up even after diabetes killed her.

He too came to love the France she exalted as perfection, and the love did not falter though, because he was foreign born, he was denied the citizenship he earned though he was aware of the mean and petty leadership responsible for the 1940 catastrophe, though aviation technicians, when he wanted to escape to England and to de Gaulle, beat him brutally as a foreigner.

However, he says, is "an affirmation of dignity, a declaration of man's superiority," and he has it in abundance, a lot of it Gallic and sexy. There was Valentine, age

eight, his first love, and who had another autor who, as she said, ate his stamp collection for her. Not to be outdone in amorous prowess, Gary ate earthworms, a mouse, butterflies, daisies and, as an erotic and hilarious climax, one of his galoshes.

Grown-up, he had a girl whom he

FOR THE LONG WINTER NIGHTS

SINCLAIR LEWIS, by Mark Schorer. McGraw-Hill. \$10.

A full-length biography of one of America's greatest literary figures—the first American writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. Lewis was a lonely child and a lonely man who repelled the friends he so keenly needed. Immensely successful professionally, he was an outstanding failure in his personal life. Schorer's painstakingly detailed story relates and assesses the achievements and failures of Lewis the man and of Lewis the writer in this thoughtful and absorbing book.

THE SYCAMORE WARRIOR, by John M. Schreier. Dutton. Treason in old Egypt has an aftermath 12 centuries later and, quite a bit further on, excites interest of 20th-century investigators as well. Nice pix by Elaine Joan Altman. Highly effective.



ROMAIN GARY

caught being unfaithful, and when, shocked, he asked her how she could ever love the other man she replied with a sigh: "He was so like you!"

Gary has an infallible control over a mordant wit; sometimes the most innocent-seeming passage leads off into knowing jibes, jokes and chuckles. But from incident after incident, dramatic or laugh-provoking, he is likely to draw a stern moral.

Scorning those who think sexual abnormality is worse than "the intellectual, scientific and political aberrations of the present century," he launches for instance into a blunt attack on "the prostitution of our great scientists . . . helping in the preparation of genetic poisoning or atomic terror."

Gary's endlessly exacting old mother would have been proud of *The Company of Men*, *The Roots of Heaven* and the other novels, but she would have seen her boasts and hopes justified in this autobiography. With plenty of fun on the surface and a stirring seriousness underneath, this is the self-portrait of an honest, humane, dedicated, skeptical lover of mankind.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MERCHANT
- (2) BEVERAGE
- (3) CONTRARY
- (4) OUTRIGHT
- (5) RECOURSE

Christmas Books for Children

A SELECTION OF BATHTIME TALES

MARGARET BURNS HOGAN offers some suggestions for the early shopper who wants to please little ones

Do Baby Bears Sit in Chairs? by Ethel and Leonard Kroeber; Doubleday; \$2.75. No, they don't, no more than seals ride ferris wheels or kangaroos read the news. But all the animals in this bright little book do have something in common with the little boy of the story.

Zig-Zag Zeppo, written and illustrated by Natalie Hall; Macmillan; \$2.50. The six spinning, leaping, jumping Zeppo brothers were the most famous acrobatic act in the world. This tells how the seventh and youngest brother saves his brothers from sure disaster and gains star billing. Colorful illustrations.

One Snail and Me, by Emilio Warren McLeod; Little Brown; \$2.95. One snail is just the first of a remarkable collection of animals — ducks who quack in Mandarin Chinese, kangaroos in bathing shoes, and seals who juggle soap who share a tot's bath. A delightful, imaginative book.

Veronica, written and illustrated



by Roger Duvalain; McClelland and Stewart; \$3.50. The hippopotamus Veronica, lost in a herd of hippopotamus relatives, longs to be noticed. So she lumbers through the streets of a previously peaceful pink and white city and finds herself gloriously conspicuous.

Lunchtime bowls of alphabet soup start Christopher and Cathy

on The ABC Hunt (story and photographs by Isabel Gordon; Macmillan; \$3.95). Excellent photographs of places and things a child will recognize.

The Noble Doll, by Elizabeth Costerworth; Macmillan; \$3.50. The old lady Dona Amalia and her cheery little companion Luisa face poverty until Luisa meets the beautiful Rosita and wonderful news comes in the midst of Christmas festivities. An appealing story with gay Mexican pictures.

Seven Simeons retold and illustrated by Boris Artzybasheff; Macmillan; \$4. The seven brothers Simeon lived quietly outside the city of the great King Douda, the wisest and handsomest of rulers. Each of the brothers possessed a remarkable talent—one could build a high, high tower, one a ship with almost the speed of lightning, another a gun which never missed its target. Because of their cleverness and modesty the king favored six of the brothers, but the seventh and youngest brother (whose



talent was strange and troublesome) the king locked in a dungeon. But even the seventh Simeon served Douda's purposes in this handsomely illustrated retelling of an old Russian tale.

COLD WAR YEARS

AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE, by Peter Stursberg; Longmans, Green; \$5.50.

By DAVID GAUTHIER

This book is a one-man view of 15 complex years of international politics—the years from the Second World War to the most recent Geneva disarmament talks. The man, Peter Stursberg, has served with the London Daily Herald and the CBC. He is on the whole a Canadian, but his background prevents this from intruding—he sees our point of view, but he sees around it.

The book is a personal record. No one man can be everywhere or see everything. But China, India, Ghana, the Berlin airlift, the UN, disarmament have all fallen within his experience.

This is a sensible book, written for the person who finds footnotes, references, and endless quotes too much, and wants facts interpreted in the framework of personal experience rather than political theory. The facts are not always pleasant to remember.

For example, here is "Mike Pearson" talking about the American resolution to brand Communist China an aggressor in 1951: "We think the putting of such a resolution at this stage . . . to be premature and unwise." But he goes on "to say that Canada would vote for the resolution."

As a brief guide to the failings of the Western nations, this book is excellent. If you have forgotten how Communist China made the UN look foolish, or how the British brought Kwame Nkrumah to power by calling him a Communist, Mr. Stursberg will remind you. And if you have delusions of grandeur about Canada's role in the world, Mr. Stursberg will restore you to reality, gently but deftly.

"For the Asians and Africans, Canada was a friend at court, a



PETER STURSBURG
... the complex years.

contact with the United States . . . At no time did the Asians and Africans have any illusions about Canadian independence. To them Canada's role in world affairs was that of a friendly young executive who might not have much influence with the big boys, although he was related to him, but did have his ear."

I am less happy with some of Mr. Stursberg's accounts of his personal experiences, particularly his talk with Gandhi. And I dissent strongly from his view of the disarmament talks: "To discuss disarmament without first ending the Cold War was like applying a lotion to smallpox sores: it might relieve the pain, although there was some doubt about this, but it was not going to cure the patient." Armaments which give us the choice between co-existence and non-existence are more than symptoms of the world's problems, in my view.

But no one can or should agree with every word Stursberg writes. It is enough that he is a sane man who can give us glimpses of where we are—and until we know this we are not going to get where we would rather be.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

In the Old Navy

Padres Played Fighter's Part

The Pearl Harbor chaplain of "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" fame had his counterpart in the days when Britain's navy was building the British Empire. There were chaplains who fought and even spied.

Waldo E. L. Smith tells of the seagoing parsons in *The Navy and Its Chaplains in the Days of Sail* (Ryerson Press). Dr. Smith, now professor of church history at Queen's Theological College and associate professor of history at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., was himself a chaplain during the Second World War—with the Canadian Army.

One 16th century chaplain, Rev. Samuel Speed, in the wars against the Dutch, was such a fighting man he was memorialized in verse:

"This chaplain he plied his wonted work.

"He prayed like a Christian and fought like a Turk,

"Crying, 'Now for the King and the Duke of York!'"

One French-speaking chaplain, William Beauvoir, in the time of Queen Anne, went ashore in a neutral port and struck up a conversation with the French consul

who didn't know he was from a British ship.

The information gleaned by the chaplain was passed on to his captain with the result that a French treasure fleet was sacked by the British ships.

Dr. Smith shows that the religious tradition in the Royal Navy is an ancient one. In Saxon times the chaplains sailed in ships that guarded England against the Danes.

One, Odo, served in the navy of King Athelstan, in the 10th century, and later became Archbishop of Canterbury.

In the early days the chaplain's pay came from the wages of the seamen with whom he sailed. But Dr. Smith suggests the idea was not unpopular. The chaplain had a good influence on the seamen and they, knowing how much was beyond their own control, were ready to depend upon Divine assistance and to try to be worthy as they called upon it.—CP.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 10, 1961—Page 15

Of Victoria's Early Politics, John Work Said:

It is 100 years ago this month that Victoria mourned the death of one of its leading citizens, the Hon. John Work, of Hillside Farm.

He was a power in the Hudson's Bay Company and when he came here to retire, Governor James Douglas drafted him into the appointed Legislative Council.

When independent settlers forced Douglas to hold an election for a House of Assembly, John Work didn't think much of the idea. In fact, he thought it a lot of nonsense.

In 1856 he wrote to his friend, Edward Ermatinger, then living in Ontario: "We have had an election lately, of members of a House of Assembly. It is to consist of seven members, chosen by about 40 voters. Hitherto, affairs were managed by the governor and his council, consisting of Capt. F. Cooper, John Tod, Roderick Finlayson and myself.

"I have always considered such a colony and such a government, when there are so few people to govern, as little better than a farce, and this last scene, of a House of Representatives, seems most absurd. It is putting the paw before the horses. The principle of representation is good, but there are too few people and nobody to pay taxes to cover expenses. We shall see how the affair will work."

Work was an Irishman, and, like so many of that breed, a sentimental man where family and friends were concerned. He had eight daughters and three sons. He wrote from Port Victoria in 1968 to "My dear old friend Ned:

"I am happy to be able to inform you that myself and family, praise be to God for His unobscured mercies, are all well. I have a little girl added to the number in June, making in all 10 now; I have them all here, having brought them down (from Port Simpson) to place as many of them as I could at school."

Like an Irishman, too, Work could plunge himself into gloom. "My health has been better during the past year than for many years back but my friend, with nearly three-score on my shoulders, the effects of old age must be expected, and I feel them coming on me fast, and ought to have settled at some quiet place before now, but my large family and various means induce me to hang on, but I assure you it is with some reluctance."

Four years later, despite the fact he was personally managing the vast Hillside Farm, Work again wrote to Ermatinger: "We are getting old, my friend, and our associates dropping off fast. Undoubtedly our turn may soon come to give the great account. God in His mercy grant that we may, through the atonement and meditation of our blessed Saviour, be prepared for the event when it shall be God's will to bring it about."

Mrs. Work, however, was so active her husband commented: "The good wife wears well and is still strong and vigorous."

John Work lived until December of 1861, when he was 70—a remarkable age for those days, and considering he had lived so rugged a life in the wilds.

The Colonist said: "Until the formation of this colony, Mr. Work had always expressed fond intention of spending the evening of his days in his native land, the north of Ireland, but the prospect of a civilized home, on this Island, under British institutions, induced him to settle here, where he acquired considerable property, and became one of the earliest and most enterprising farmers in Victoria district."

There was praise for John Work's full life: "His many virtues are so well known that it is needless to dwell upon them at length. All the relations of life in Mr. Work's career have been most exemplary. Throughout his long life he won the respect and esteem of all in every station."

'LITTLE BETTER THAN A FARCE'

By
**JAMES K.
NESBITT**



MRS. JOHN WORK, her daughter Suzette and son David. Suzette became Mrs. E. G. Prior, and the mother of Mrs. F. G. Hood of Victoria.



JOHN WORK . . . courage and resource.

"By children he was especially beloved. Nothing pleased him more than to gather his numerous children and grandchildren about him, and thus surrounded by those in whose society it was his chief delight to live, he passed on. His end was serene and hopeful, a fitting close to a life of benevolence, integrity and usefulness."

John Tod, thereupon took it upon himself to write to Ermatinger to tell him the doings at Hillside Farm: "The other day I had the pleasure of dining with a few of the descendants of our late worthy friend, Work. You can hardly appreciate the heartfelt satisfaction I feel in being thus in their midst, and seeing them all so happily settled in life. Except for my own, there is no family here by whom I am received with more tender regard . . . the very grandchildren have been taught to look on me as their second grandfather."

"To what do you think have the descendants of our late deceased friend reached? No less than 38 souls in all, and except for the two sons, all in very comfortable circumstances."

"It is rather remarkable that so numerous a family of daughters should have turned out so well, their exemplary good conduct having gained the universal esteem and respect of their neighbors."

Mrs. Work, when she was 87, died at Hillside Farm in 1896. The Colonist saying: "After a long and useful life . . . Mrs. Work was of

a kindly and helpful nature, and many times gave a helping hand to the earlier settlers. She married Mr. Work in the early forties and made many trips with him far into Alaska and south to California. She did a great deal towards civilizing the Indians and when her husband was placed in charge of the post at Fort Simpson helped very materially to put a stop to the barbarous slavery formerly practised by the tribes. Mrs. Work also devoted a great deal of time towards teaching the Indian women things such as sewing and cooking."

Isaac Burpee of Portland, who did extensive research into the life and times of Work, thus summed him up: "Despite all the difficulties that Mr. Work had to contend with, the dogged perseverance that was his persisted to the completion of each task as it came before him."

"There was never any shirking or neglect of duty, nor ever anything too difficult to undertake provided it was for the advancement of the Hudson's Bay Company's interests. Primarily, his purpose in life was the welfare of the company. The second motivating purpose Mr. Work had in life was the care of his family . . . in the upbringing of his children, as well as providing for them and his wife, so that none of them should be in want after he himself had passed away."

"To accomplish well and successfully all that one desires in this world is indeed a lot that falls to but few, and Mr. Work, in his closing days, should have looked backward with few regrets, and with a feeling of thankfulness and satisfaction."

And here are the daughters, whose "exemplary good conduct . . . gained universal esteem and respect."

Jane, Mrs. William Fraser Toimie; Sarah, Mrs. Roderick Finlayson; Letitia, Mrs. Edward Huggins; Margaret, Mrs. E. H. Jackson; Mary, Mrs. J. A. Grahame; Catherine, Mrs. Charles Wallace; Cecelia, Mrs. Charles Septimus Jones; Suzette, Mrs. E. G. Prior.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) CENT | PLUS | HARM | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) GATE | " | BEER | " | " |
| (3) CORN | " | TRAY | " | " |
| (4) THUG | " | RIOT | " | " |
| (5) SORE | " | CURE | " | " |

ANAGRAM ANSWERS IN Page 14